

NORTHERNER



Joe - you can't start
you are supposed to get
people to sign this. Net
Well school has been real... still
It was fun flagging algebra & physics at the same time
and thanks for the prints and yours etc. see you this summer

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Paul Newman

Joe,
I was Hell getting
through the Kramer &
vectors, and the Sphavuck action
but over all it was fun.
You were a riot - we will
have to get together this
summer and do some partying
Good luck next year
Harry Levinson

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Just taking it easy and enjoying time off. Chris Hall sends a frisbee soaring to a friend.

just cruisin'... this common expression effectively captures the carefree, easygoing way in which the year slipped by



Spirits were high this year with the success of most of the athletic teams. Everyone was inspired!

Dropping by for a quick bite to eat. John Landers pigs out on cheeseburgers, french fries and a coke. He even got a 'glass to go.'

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Crusin' around Nora on his bike, James Cox decided he deserved his break today and stopped by McDonald's for a quick refresher.

nothing of
profound importance
climaxed the year.
even the long awaited
bicentennial celebration
was more or less taken
in stride.



Rumor has it that football players have it easy when it comes to girls. Mike Gilbert doesn't seem to be having too much trouble!



An opportunity to see friends, be entertained, and still be serious and learn something new is found at Young Life on Monday nights at Park Tudor.



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A break from the nitty gritty is always a help. Jill Gemmer and Joe Cox take a moment to recover from a long day's work on the senior float.

Relieved that it's all finally over, graduating seniors from the class of '76 celebrate their success at Eagle Creek Park on senior slop day.

As the world goes on around him, Tracy Howe lets time fly by as he collapses on the car. He may even soak up the last few rays of summer!



On the last leg of her daily school routine, Madeline Hapak loads her car up with homework . . . enough to keep her busy until she returns again the next morning for more.





The art of skateboarding became more and more popular this year; students even practiced outside of the schoolbuilding before classes to develop and perfect their own styles.

time was spent leisurely...nothing of serious impact disturbed the mood...the election of a new president ruffled a few, but the effects soon wore off.



Curb service is ever popular around Nora . . . especially when cruisin' Steak 'n Shake in a convertible like Brenda Tansey's.

Gentleman, start your engines! Well, it may not be the 500, but the cars are ready to race . . .



An expression of shock and of joy combined is shown on the face of the new Homecoming Queen, Stacy Wurzman, as she hears her name announced.

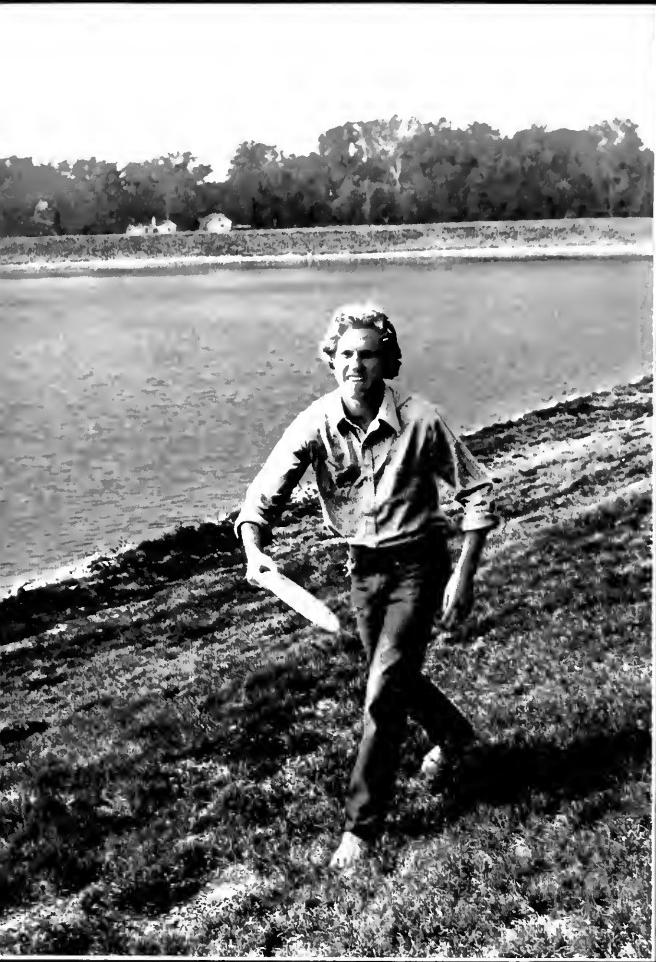
rumors
of parties and other
exciting events lingered
in the background, though
few actually took place...
time was spent out
acting crazy, drifting from
place to place...cruisin'.



Choirs can be in the parade too! Accents climbed aboard an old fire truck and screamed for victory.

A cruise on a bicycle is great on sunny day.
Jeff Dugdale is just returning home from a ride.





The water's edge finds Kent Hall flinging his frisbee into the cool breeze from the lake.



A wide stride is part of Randy Davidson's form as he passes the football to some unsuspecting girl.



Relieved to be out of class for the day, students head straight for the car and out of the parking lot.

Rest at last! After twelve long years of work, Rick Kearney and Rick Rheins think it's time to lie and enjoy a nap on a warm summer's day at the senior party at Eagle Creek.



goodbye!!



When the seniors get together, watchout! Tao Ford decided to try the domino theory on this line of people, and there they go.

There's a lot of things you can find at Eagle Creek but Greg Newmark found a lot of seniors like Vicki Neuman and Stacy Maurer out on slop day for a picnic.



Diane Poteet's farewell makes him look more happy than mad about graduating. But, who wouldn't be happy when school's out for summer?





A blanket comes in handy for senior Jeff Berger, who just wants to soak up the sun during the senior picnic at Eagle Creek.



A toast to . . . the last day of school, no more cafeteria lunches, being a senior? Brion Scott and Jenny Litz couldn't help celebrating their last meal here.



"What Angels and yellow ducks? Susie Ball and Kim Baxter can't help it, the devil, Ruth Ann Green, made them do it. Of course, that strange disease called senioritis helped too."



There are a lot of weird people in the student center, but this? Don't worry, he's just Kevin Weeks, an average senior rioting in the student center on slopday.

Bzzzzzzz! The sound of the alarm clock wakened me, and soon I felt an enormous pit in my stomach. It was like a premonition, something my body knew that I didn't. I was short on time so I dressed and grabbed a donut as I flew out the door. Sooner than I realized, I was at school. What had I been thinking about? . . . Just thought of it! I was remembering how long I had been waiting for this day, and now that it was here, it seemed like an ordinary one. Elton John's new song was on the radio. There was a feeling in the air, something I couldn't grasp. Rehearsals went smoothly and soon I was on my way. I stopped at Steak-n-Shake and then hurried home. I had plenty of time on my hands, so I took my scrapbook and started paging through it. There were play pictures and pressed flowers given me for dances, Homecomings, prom, and many others I had been to. The Junior Spec pictures for our class took up three pages. Then, it was there again. This time however, the lump had spread throughout my body. It frightened me as I floated through relics of clumsy things I did and friendships I encountered. I hadn't realized how much had happened in the last three years. How long had I been sitting there? The time had totally escaped me. By 7:30, I was off for the Coliseum to take that final plunge. I knew it was the last time we would all be together. As the band began its first few notes, I found the lump had risen to my throat . . . Then I heard it . . . They were calling my name. It was at that point that I realized I was leaving a part of me behind. With diploma in hand and tears streaming down my face, I walked down the aisle knowing that memories I had built up here would never be relived and never be forgotten.

summer action....



Nancy Kincannon works at The Ranch and can show you just what you want to buy. She worked last summer to earn money to buy a new wardrobe.

Hitchhikers out for a ride? Emily Mahrdt and Becky Williams weren't hitchhiking. They went camping one weekend in Brown County and decided to model their latest idea in camp attire

Cut and paste, cut and paste. Susie Suelter didn't know that when she signed up for a Ball State summer journalism workshop, she was in for a *lot* of work.



Rub a dub dub, five girls in a tube. It doesn't rhyme but these girls are still having a lot of fun. The girls' choir, Crescendos, decided to have a swim party and cool off in the summer heat.





What could be nicer than Nice? That's where Marilyn Wolf went last summer. She and some other kids went for the sun, culture and school credit.

Snow? In the summer? Jay Barclay heard that mountain climbing was good in Colorado last summer so off he went, ice pick in hand.



These people want to sell one four-wheeled bed cheaply. The Four Blushing Bedwetters, Barb Murphy, Kitty McCormick, Bridget Sleater, and Diana Craig didn't quite finish in the WNAP Bed Race.

"Hey! What did you do this summer?" Some kids went on exciting two week stays in Colorado. Others went to Disneyland, Florida, and even California. Kids traveled with People-to-People, AFS, IU Honors, or the French Overseas Program and visited Europe, but not everyone went on vacation . . .

Students went to IUPUI, driver's ed., or summer school for credit courses. Those who stayed in Indianapolis weren't alone. Over half the student body hung around working and making money. A new car or wardrobe had its advantages . . . Some people were lucky enough to find a few summer parties or other ways to conquer boredom. There were always the kids who took it easy and laid out at the "Y" so they would be as tan as those who went to Florida. Think back . . . it was a great summer!

There's nothing like a friendly chat in the student center. Sophomores Julie Rogers and Julie Sommers take time out to discuss the day's events.



Gaucho's, boots, blazers, coat sweaters, 3 piece suits, suede and leather jackets, bow blouses . . . and there I stood in the outfit of my freshman and sophomore years—a tee shirt and blue jeans! I frantically searched the crowd of strange faces, hoping to find someone else who was dressed like me.

To my great dismay I saw no one. Even the guys looked nice in their cords and sweaters. I spent the rest of the day crawling through the halls and ducking in every available restroom praying that no one would notice me.

Some people even had their pants tucked in their boots for a

hey,
look
at us..



Now you see it . . . now you don't. Alice Soltan, senior, cuts her hair for the short, stylish look

Alice looks a bit nervous as the hairdresser combs through her hair.



Here goes everything! The first few shops are nerve racking as Alice is finding out.

Sherry Rutherford and Tracy Young help Jamie Smith decide on just the right dress for the homecoming dance.



Fashion conscious? Cheryl Tarak can give you some helpful tips like these cowhide boots and poncho that look great together.



This hat and scarf seem to suit sophomore, Margie Foy perfectly. A vast assortment of winter accessories were available this year.

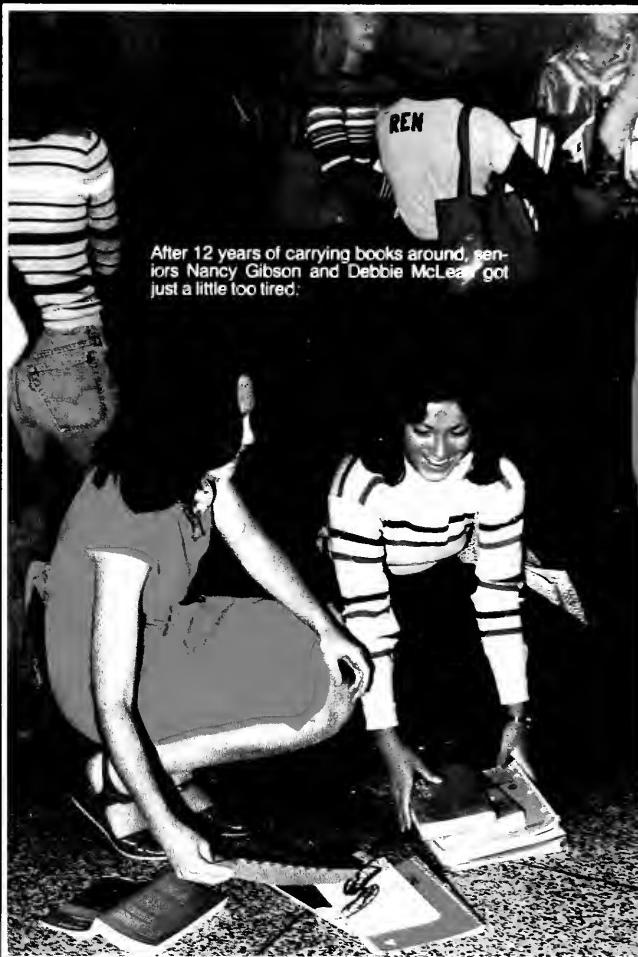


These three sophisticated gentlemen are shopping for some new clothes. Ken Deuser, John Kautzman, and Dave Evans seem to have found a resting place during their search.

This turtle neck sweater seems to catch Janet Barnes eye. Turtle necks were very popular this season.



we're in style!



After 12 years of carrying books around, seniors Nancy Gibson and Debbie McLean got just a little too tired.

long straight look. Every style of sweater imaginable was there. I felt like I was walking down Fifth Avenue in New York.

There was one thing (believe it or not) that seemed right about my appearance—my short hair. I noticed quite a few girls with short hair cuts like mine. What a relief! Now all I

had to do was go home and break it to my mother that instead of tee-shirts with transfers on them, I needed a whole new wardrobe. Just a few 3 piece suits, a pair of boots, four or five dresses, couple-a-gaucho's—that can't cost much more than a tee shirt, can it?

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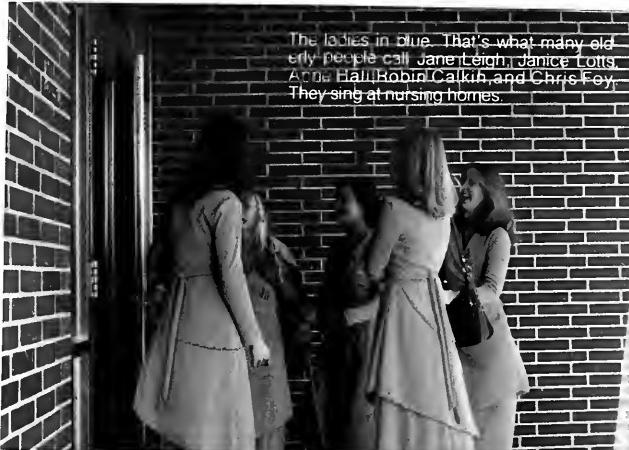
"There's a party!" Got attention didn't it? But seriously, was partying all kids did? Well . . . not quite. Students did a lot to help our community. They volunteered their time aiding people in many different ways.

The choirs performed at nursing homes and elementary schools. Candy stripers volunteered their time by helping at local hospitals. People entered rock-a-thons, walk-a-thons, and bike-a-thons to raise money for the handicapped. Key Club sponsored the annual can drive which involved the entire school in a community project. Kids also volunteered to help with the election campaigns. The National Honor Society had a tutorial program for students having trouble with their classes. Most students served the community by working at a job, and just to show they weren't serious all the time, after work . . . they partied. Who said all kids did was party?

There's always a lot of work for Ann Zintel. She helps women customers with their purchases at Sporting.



Natalie Haverty is finding out the route she will have to ride when she raises money on a bike-a-thon.

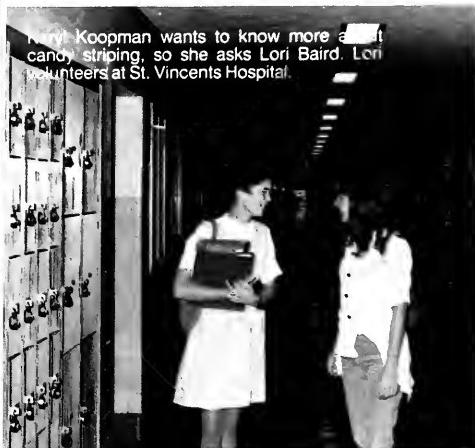


The ladies in blue. That's what many elderly people call Jane Leigh, Janice Lotts, Acra Hall, Robin Calkin, and Chris Foy. They sing at nursing homes.





John Finneran looks through the rack of
sweaters to find the right one for his client. He
works at Sycamore Shop



What happened to the phone? Lynn Meadows
got a surprise while she was calling people for
the Ford campaign.



Linda Kinnaman worked at Sportime. She's
great with money and people.

Cans, cans, and more cans. The Key Club is
getting ready to start the Annual Can Drive.
Here Doug Deitch, Richard Freije, Philip
Kouwe and Randy Becker get set up for the
day.

people

Oops, right in the eye! Another victim of the water fountain.



They got the best seats in the house for the mixer.

Beth Sullivan didn't really want her picture taken so, she's trying to make believe she isn't there.



Rosie Lubin seems very **perturbed** at whom-ever is on the other end of the line.





Merrie Lynn Beatley and Jane Klingaman decided to take a bubble-gum break between classes.

What interesting bit of information has Joyce Foy just found in her history book?



Who can decide? To eat or cheer for the team, that's the question.

Look Ma! One hand! Some people will do anything to get their picture taken.



Life and the cameraman play dirty tricks on Sally Mueller.

WHAT MADE NORTH CENTRAL? People, people and more people. They were everywhere doing everything. In the halls, in classes talking, laughing, studying, listening, and learning in the confines of North Central. This building was composed of feelings, thoughts and ideas of 4000 energetic, vital people.

we've got more

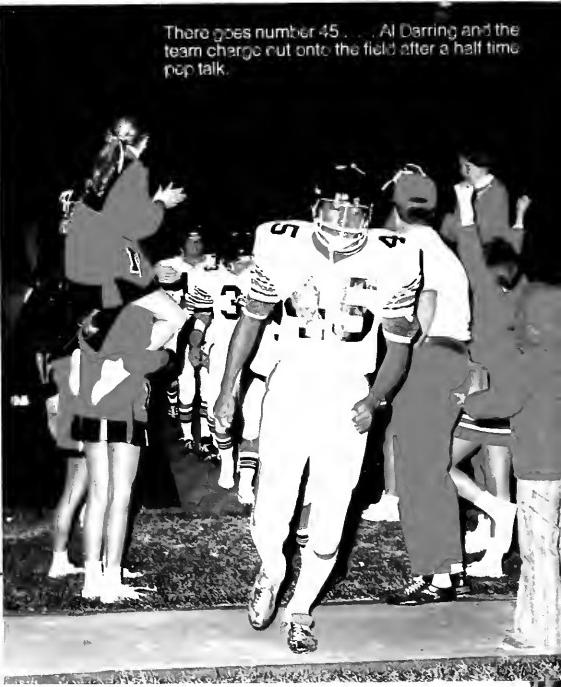


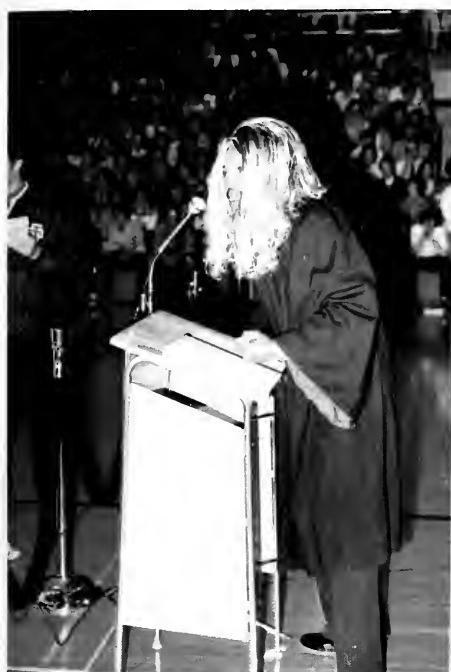
The roses go to Stacy Wurzman. She was crowned Homecoming queen at halftime during Friday night's game.

The cheerleaders led the crowd in a Homecoming cheer, but the crowd didn't need much help.



There goes number 45 . . . Al Darring and the team charge out onto the field after a half time pep talk.





Dig that wig! Mr. Sams shows some of his preacher's qualities during the faculty skit at Friday's homecoming pep session.

"I TOT I TAW A PANTHER!" That's the message on the winning homecoming float. It was created by the North Central band.



Brenda Chambers battles her opponent in the annual wagon race; it's part of Homecoming '76.

"Did you see Lord's Leaping Lizards at the avant garde wagon race?"

"Hey man, Mr. Sams was bizarre to the max in that crazy wig."

"'77 is the best! We're the class that beats the rest! Yeah! Rah! Seniors!"

"Hail our Panthers hats off to thee."

"Quick. Somebody lean against the pole! Our float's gonna fall over!"

"Aaaah! We got a touchdown! We got a touchdown! We got a touchdown!"

"Congratulations, we had the best pep session in five years!"

These were the sights and sounds of Homecoming '76. All of North Central was involved in the activities, and if anyone missed them, he missed the best homecoming week ever. Why? Because, "We've got more! We've got more! We've got more! . . . SPIRIT!"

paper maché magic

Take 1 trailer, some chicken wire, wood, paste, flour, paper, and paint, add some class spirit, and a whole lot of fun and what do you come up with? That's right . . . it's float building time.

But what really goes in to making a float? After two years of practice the seniors seemed to know the procedure well. Here is the way they suggest to do it.

Step 1—DECIDE ON A THEME AND A PLACE TO BUILD THE FLOAT.

These two things can prove to be very difficult for two reasons. 1. It's hard to decide on a theme when everybody is screaming and yelling out their own ideas and 2. The parents of the person having the float must have a great deal of sympathy and patience. This portion of float building can take a very long time unless some authority is exercised.

Step 2—GET A TRAILER TO PUT FLOAT ON.

For this particular float the trailer came from New Palestine, Indiana. A party of seniors volunteered to go get it on a rainy, cold Sunday. The first thing they did was get lost. After struggling their way back home, they realized they had lost half of the trailer in the middle of 86th street. Now don't let this experience discourage all young, aspiring float builders, for this is not always the way it works.

Step 3—GET WOOD TO BUILD THE BASE OF THE FLOAT.

This phase of construction has never really seemed to pose a problem for float builders. The



only real problem is deciding which lumber company to "borrow" the wood from.

Step 4—GIRL'S CAN BUILD TOO (so they think!)

At each work session, the guys always seemed to be doing the hammering and hard labor. The girl's would try to help but, their work wasn't quite as sturdy.

Step 5—COVER THE WHOLE FLOAT WITH CHICKEN WIRE.

This can be a sticky process especially if the wire becomes tangled.

Step 6—FIGURE OUT HOW TO MAKE MOVEABLE PARTS MOVE.

This can be very difficult. It is suggested that someone is not papier mached inside the object as this can be very uncomfortable.

Step 7—BUYING FLOUR.

Pounds upon pounds of flour are required to papier mache all that is needed. A few pounds must be

These seniors worked hard at building their float. Here they illustrate the steps to making a float as they are outlined below.

Jim Cory, senior, adds the finishing touches to the panther. This years senior float had a panther with a moving arm on it.



allowed for those playful people who just can't resist throwing the paste at each other or smearing it on their arms and legs.

Step 8—DRYING PAPIER MACHE.

Since papier mache must dry overnight before it can be painted and very often there is not time for it to dry overnight, the seniors found a blow dryer very helpful. It seemed to dry papier mache in

less than half the time.

Step 9—HAVING TOO MANY "HELPERS"

The last night of float is always hectic. Too many people get in the way and nothing can be accomplished with any speed at all.

Step 10—PROTECTING THE FLOAT.

The last night is not only for finishing the float, but look outs must be posted to be sure no surprise

attacks are staged. During homecoming there are underground plots to destroy fellow float builders floats. The float has to be "babysat" with all night.

Step 11—FINISHING THE FLOAT.
The finishing touches are usually applied to the float about 30 seconds before the float is to leave for the parade. Sometimes floats are seen being worked on while on their way to the parade. A true float is never finished, it's just shown at a good stage in the game.

Step 12—TAKING THE FLOAT TO PARADE.

If the float is very tall and wobbly, low hanging obstacles have to be avoided or else the float will be wrecked. A convoy of cars usually accompany the float trailer.

Step 13—STOPPING TRAFFIC SO THE CONVOY CAN STAY TOGETHER.

A van is a good car to have along because it can be useful in holding up traffic so the whole group of cars can stay with the head float car.

Step 14—PARADES OVER—WHAT NOW?

Some parts on a float can be saved and there are always those sentimental girls who want a piece of the float for memories sake, but what happens to the rest of it? Well, here's where one last party can be molded into this job. A bonfire is a good place to dispose of the unsavable parts.

Step 15—PERSONAL AFTER EFFECTS.

Paint applies well to hair and that favorite pair of jeans. It is very easy to tell who worked on the float and for one or two weeks after homecoming ends because of the funny shade of their hair.

Well, there it is, 15 easy steps to building a float, it was fun, wasn't it?

"School's out! I've got all afternoon to do what I want to do. Forget about that English test . . . I'm gonna go to McDonald's and eat!"

Where did all those thousands of people that packed the school everyday disappear to after classes were over? Well here are a few activities which students seemed to like best.

Many kids' first thought upon hearing the last bell of the day ring was, "I'm starved, let's go pig out!" McDonald's and Steak & Shake seemed to be most students' favorite places to go, but everyone had his own ideas about what was best. Some students had jobs and needed to go straight to work; others did volunteer work.

A large number of students were involved in after school activities or sports such as volleyball, football, wrestling, speech team, class or student council, and intramurals to name a few.

There were always students who were in desperate need of extra help in various subjects. They stayed after school for special help in those areas.

Football games are a popular activity in the fall season. They offer a lot of fun and excitement.



Claudia Fidler, junior, takes a much needed rest after school.



Members of the performing group Descants return from an after school appearance. Life can be hectic in a performing group.



school's out! what now?



After school hours can be filled with events as photographer Chis Page knows. Gotta grab a snack while you can in his business.

This gentleman just couldn't walk another step. The student center offers a comfortable spot to catch a quick rest.



These girls headed straight to the food when that final bell rang. Everything looks better after school's over.

Everyone these days seems to have a C.B. radio, and it can be confusing if you don't know the language of the air waves. If you are a Green Apple, or someone who is just learning about the C.B., you can get buried in such strange new terms as "open season," "chicken coop," and "Tijuana taxi." Once the "language" is learned, the C.B. can be used to find out road and weather conditions, to report accidents, fires and robberies and, of course, to find out where the police or "smokies" are. Millions of Americans from truckers to housewives depend on their citizen's band radios for protection, information, and entertainment. The hard part is to figure out what is being said.

"Break 19 for a westbounder."

"Go breaker, you got a westbounder."

"Thanks for the break good buddy! How's it look over your shoulder to that Gateway City? Come on."

"Your clean and green back to the Gateway City. How does it look back over your shoulder? Come back."

"You got a Kojak with a Kodak takin' pictures at the 3-4-4 post so do a double nickel and don't feed the bears."

"10-4 good buddy. Preciate' the info. You have a safe one now and keep the bugs off your bumper."

"That's a big 10-4 on that! Keep a grinnin' and your wheels a spinning and we'll catch ya on the flip-flop. You got the Midnight Rider eastbound and down on the side."

"10-4 Midnight Rider, you got the Circle City Camero Kid clear and on the side."

"Break 19 for the Camero Kid."

"You got the Camero Kid, go breaker."

"You've got the Shining Star westbound. What be your destination—20? Come on."

"I'm heading out to the Mile High City to see a Y.L. and to up some of that Colorado Koola. Do you copy me?"

"10-4 on that Mile High City! We got the Lucky Lady running back door, The Snowflake, Big Ben, and Yellow Fire in the rocking chair and the Shining Star shakin' the trees. Looks like we got us a convoy Camero Kid."

"Affirmative on that convoy Shining Star, have you got an eyeball on that Smoky takin' pictures at the 3-4-4 mark yet? Bring it

on—10-4 on an affirmative. Kojak, you got a big wheelie going great ramps to a four wheeler so roll your flaps down."

"10-4 on the Smoky Shining Star. Play about that Lucky Lady one more."

"You got the Lucky Lady, go breaker. Is the donkeye lookin' at the sky? Come on."

"You've got a clean shot from where I'm sitting, Camero Kid."

"10-4 Lucky Lady, it looks like I'm going to get off the super strip at the next exit. It's been good running with you cottonpickers, and I'll catch you eastbound."

"O.K. Camero Kid, eighty-eights to ya you have a good day today and a better one tomorrow. You got the Shining Star out."

breaker 19



After school, Whit Fischer hops in his car and checks out the smoky reports before leaving for home.

Golden Times. Tom Lewis and Sharon Secoy enjoy a drink and rest during the Grad Dance.

Are there any dents? Anne Hall and Scott Garrison inspect for damage after school.



Someone got tired of her boyfriend. What does one do with one extra boyfriend? Push him into the book depository of course!

Love is sharing everything, even french fries. Bonnie Brammer and Chris Gregor have a bite to eat.



dating?

Dating, it's America's favorite pastime, along with baseball, Mom, and apple pie. Here are some in-depth thoughts on the subject:

"AHHH I LOVE IT!"

"Dating is great. For the person who doesn't like going through life there's nothing like having a female companion to help you through it."

"Dating isn't all it's cracked up to be. It has its ups and downs, but I guess that's what makes it interesting. It gets phoney sometimes, depending on who you're with and where you go. I prefer solo whenever I go. Besides, not too many girls know that the only guys who are sincere have beards. But really, sometimes it's nice to have someone around when you need them. But the right someone is hard to find. I found someone once but she lives 800 miles away."

"Guys are so dumb at times . . . they know that a girl is interested in them but they are just chicken to show their feelings and get their nerve up to ask the girl to go out. I guess that they are afraid of being turned down."

"I wish all the cute guys would just swoon all over me and fall down at my feet. If I had my way, I would be dating all the handsome popular guys I drool over!"

"A list should be published of all eligible people!"

"I ripped my pants doing the splits at a Christmas dance."

"I had a date with a very cold chick. She was afraid to talk all night. My gas tank had been drained the night before, and unknowingly I drove 30 miles on an empty tank—catastrophe!"

"I hit a truck on my way to pick up my date for the prom and had to drive all night with a smashed-in front on a sparkling clean car."

"A guy asked me out, and I got so excited that the day we were supposed to go out I got so sick to my stomach that I couldn't go!"

"I went out with a guy that I really didn't want to go out with, and all night I worried about him kissing me at the door. When we pulled up my drive I ran all the way to the door before he was even out of the car."

"I went out on a date blind and tried to ignore the guy all night long. The problem was, he didn't ignore me!"

"I went out on a date with a guy that I did not like, but I didn't have a way out of it. So when we were leaving the party my friend pretended she was too drunk to drive, and had me drive her home so I didn't get stuck having to kiss him good night."

"It doesn't corrupt kids; if anything it can help them out in life experiences. I think girls are really great, and if I was restricted I'd go crazy."

When going to the football game, always bring a date. Andy Bloom decided to take the advice and brought along Terri McGee.

"Dating is very good for people. It makes them feel liked and wanted. Dating is a good way to get to know somebody you have always had a crush on. Parents should loosen their dating standards for their children. Parents shouldn't be so suspicious of what their kids are doing."

"You can really have a good time on a date with the opposite sex!"

"You can get away from the old man and old lady on a date."

"The first time my boyfriend tried to kiss me, I hiccupped in his face . . ."

"While working in the summer I took a girl to a drive-in movie. We were doubling with another couple, and we were in the back. I put my arm around her. About half way through the movie I fell asleep and she didn't wake me up until it was over! How romantic!"

"I forgot the girls' name."



What are friends for? Amy McMinn knows the answer. She goes around with Jodi Patsiner when she doesn't have a date.

Is it yes or no? Walter Anderson is trying to find out from Julie Williams. In the background, Timothy Thompson is wondering what is going on.



dating!!



A little bit of protection never hurt. Scott Romer wants to be sure before he asks his favorite girl to the mixer.

Brooke French must be re-assuring Peggy Johnson. Because most dances are turnabout, the girls always ask the guys.



In the year 2000, will life still carry on in the way considered normal? A recent survey taken of North Central students brought out many differing views. Since the poll was taken among teenagers, most answers seem to focus on the changing styles of clothes. Here are a few of the comments:

"They'll be really weird like some of those designer fashions from Paris."

"We'll probably have synthetic clothes."

"People will probably wear the same kind of clothes that they wear now."

"Fashions are becoming more and more like the 30's and 40's."

"Maybe we'll go back to dressing like in colonial times."

In the schools the general agreement was that teachers will become obsolete. Students may learn from a computer in their own home. The "teacher" will talk to the students through a series of typed messages and the student can reply by coding in a message.

Transportation will become totally electric. Car pools will become popular again, and monorails may be seen in all major cities.

A major concern of all students was that armed guards will be seen everywhere. Even now North Central has armed guards patrolling the halls.

Mr. Berry views the future from a different aspect. He said the area students attending this school live in now will soon be considered the inner city, the suburbs may be as far away as Noblesville.

Another idea was:

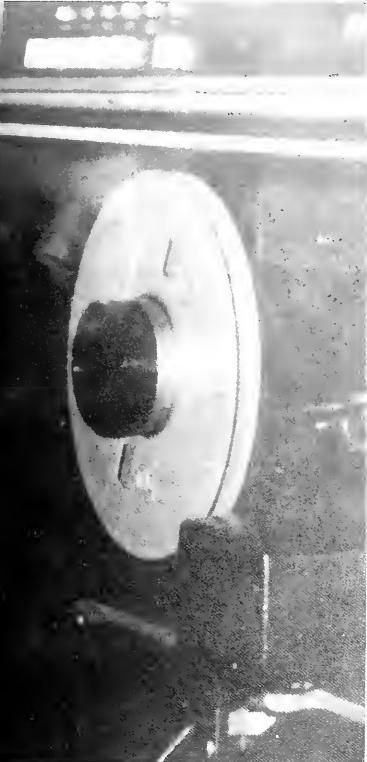
"There will probably be another World War."

Debbie Maze is programming her teacher. There could be some time in the future when students program their own teachers.

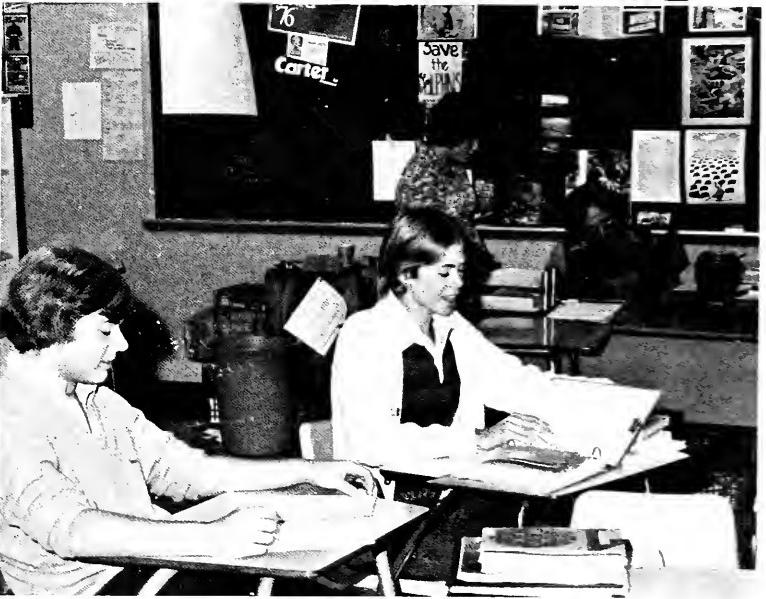


These industrious students study hard in the alternative ed program. In the future we may all study independently.

Intent upon getting her lesson is Stacy Hess. The alternative study has a very free format.



fright factory 2001...



Believe it or not Larry Jones is talking to his teacher in a one to one relationship.

Scott Alexander is deciding what he will learn today. In the future information may just be typed out on cards and filed away.

the Great Race



The Senate race is on! Lugar and Hartke battled it out discussing many of the issues displayed on this poster.



With a confident smile, Mr. Lugar shows the strength that helped him win his bid for Indiana Senator in the '76 election.

Peanuts in the rose garden, campaigning in government classes, the end of Watergate, the loss of Kissinger; it was all part of the '76 election. Sure, there had been a lot of jokes going around. Some people said, Ford is hiring Chevy Chase to be his stuntman, and others said Carter will smile the Russians to death. But students, especially seniors, really took the election seriously. People thought there was a lot of voter apathy. Well not here, and here's a poll of seniors to prove it.

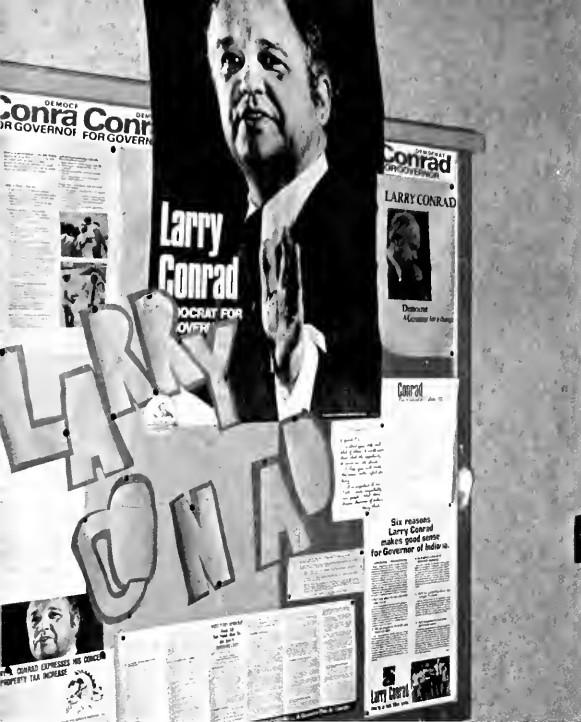
Poll of Seniors

- Those of voting age?
 - If yes, would they vote?
 - If no, would they vote, if they could?
- Do parents influence their vote?

- Should the voting age be lowered?
- Have they been keeping up on the issues?
- Who do they like?
- Why did they vote?
- Why didn't they vote?
- Would they encourage people to vote?

Yes	15%	No	85%
Yes	89%	No	11%
Yes	94%	No	6%
Yes	50%	No	50%
Yes	13%	No	87%
Yes	75%	No	25%
Ford	65%	Carter	27%
no one 8%			
their duty 22%			
they liked a candidate 78%			
they didn't want to get involved 2%			
they were not of voting age 98%			
Yes	84%	No	16%





Support Conrad! That's what this bulletin board says. It's part of the government classes' attempts to involve students in politics.

For the next four years, Mr. Carter will run this country. It's the 1st time since before Lincoln that the South has put a man in the presidency.



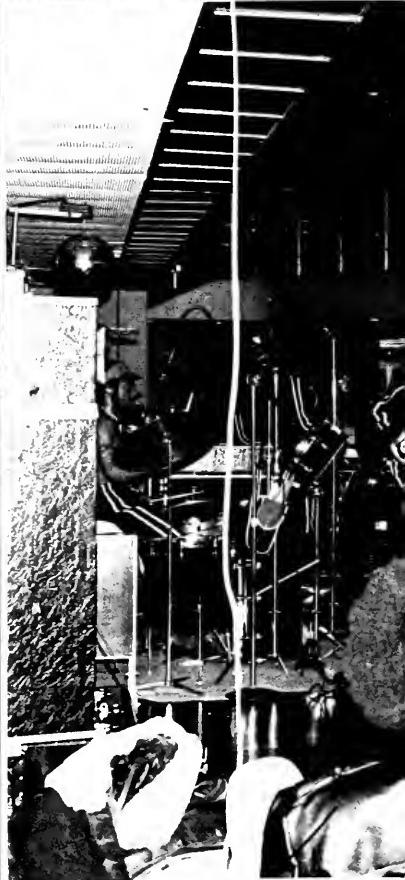
Though not up for a national election, Suse Miller diligently practices her speech in an attempt to gain an office on Junior Class Council.

Bunny hopping to the disco beat was a first at this years mixers as these students brought the well known dance back into style.



These gals seem to think group dancing is fun and that partners are not a necessity for a good time.

The second level of the student center is where couples dancing can often be found.



dance with me... please?



"You should be dancin'" seemed to be a popular phrase this year as many kids were hit with jazz mania. It was not uncommon to see students moving in class to a silent beat, letting it all hang out in the lunchroom, or boogieing on down the hall to classes. Dances such as the Carwash, the busstop, and the good ole' bump prevailed. But even more fun than doing these well known steps was just moving any way that felt good.

It seems that most people preferred being totally surrounded by sound so they could lose themselves in the music. The Letterman's Club and the class councils realized this problem and provided several mixers for students after games. Here people could really get into dancing to such bands as Soul Relations Band and Anonymous.

Couples and dancing are often associated with each other, but at the mixers group dancing seems to be the in thing. At one mixer a group was even seen bunny hopping down the stairs!

The Soul Relations Band entertains students at a mixer sponsored by the Letterman's Club.

the last fling

The variety offered by the guidance center seems to intrigue Janis Lots.

Joe Cox and Doug McGrath seem to find filling out college applications rather humorous.





"It's here, it's really here. I'm not just dreaming. This is my senior year. This is my last year in high school and possibly my last year to really live at home. But what about next year? Should I work, stay home, or go to college?"

A large portion of students decide to go on to college. Some go for educational reasons, to master a trade or learn a profession, while others go to get away from home. Yet there are others who go for the parties and new experiences.

"The choice of colleges sure isn't easy, I've found out! This school offers that but not this, while that school offers something else! What do I really want?"

There are plenty of places to find information on various colleges. Senior, Ann Trudgen makes use of the guidance centers materials.



This can be a comforting sight, especially after hours of driving around on the back roads which lead to many colleges.

Seniors can almost always be found gathered around the guidance center window checking to see if their college choice is on the agenda.



"If you made a list . . . , what was special in '77?" There were a lot of special things that happened this year. One special event was parking in the south lot. For two years, student councils tried to get it open and were turned down. There were a lot of arguments; "Drug haven . . . , " "Hard to patrol . . . " and "Illegal parking . . . , " but, this year, after a lot of negotiating, the south lot was open. NC students really helped to make this a success. Without their co-operation it could never have happened. Other special additions to this year were the Recognition board and calendar. Their purpose was to record birthdays, events, and recognize outstanding students at NC. The student council also sponsored many lectures and films during the year. What made these accomplishments successful was the student co-operation. The student body showed they had the enthusiasm and school spirit. *This* school spirit, was the most special thing of '77.

Oh, the problems of the south lot. Bill Berkowitz is just hoping that no students are violating the parking laws.

NC students really appreciated parking in the south lot. No one wanted to take a hike behind the career center in cold weather like this.



specials of 77



The publicity committee knew how to spell, they just wanted to attract attention to a movie, "brought to you by your student council."

It was lot of hard work, creating the calendar and searching for plays and activities for students to do, but student involvement made it worthwhile.



Either Bill Berkowitz has taken a personal dislike to the sign or his car just got towed. This sign is just one of a few rules for parking in the south lot.



this was the year

Deserted auditoriums, empty classrooms, and silent corridors. Where were the familiar sights and sounds of North Central? Could this be North Central? Of course it was, just vacant. It wasn't summer vacation, so there had to be something wrong!

Snow! Snow, that magical mist from the skies for which 4000 stu-

dents had hoped and prayed. But that was only half the wish come true. There was still NC's favorite motto: Washington Township never closes school. Even that old tradition was broken when temperatures got to 20 below zero. Impossible! School closed! Never! Yet it was. For nine days freezing temperatures and a gas shortage

stopped the daily process of learning and testing.

It was kind of a strange winter with gas shortages, below freezing temperatures, and plenty of snow. Indiana was even called a national disaster area. An area is usually called a disaster area if there is a tornado, hurricane, typhoon, or earthquake . . . but snow? Of



After everyone went home the remains of a long day of fun could be found.

Sledding was a popular sport when it wasn't too cold. The trick here seems to be to pile as many as possible on one sled.



it snowed...

course, Indiana hadn't had a bad snow in a long time. People here just weren't used to five foot drifts, 36 below temperatures, and wind chill of negative 64 degrees, and, not having had a great run on classes for arctic survival, no one knew how to deal with the situation.

The least prepared people were

the gas companies. People stayed home, turned up the heat, and created a shortage. When this happened, the companies realized something had to be done. They started rationing, and businesses and schools were the first ones hit. Some schools in Ohio even closed for all of February and put school on the radio. Along with rationing,

the bad weather made the shipping of gas supplies impossible, and this just added to the problem.

So, here was Indiana. A perfect national disaster area all set for flood to come when the snow thawed. What more could a senior want, in his last year or for that matter a junior or sophomore? Besides, there just had to be



Butler Hill was the place to go during all the icy weather as these kids know.



From the bottom of the slope, sleds come flying down the hill right and left.

Snow games include the everlasting game of snow ball fighting. It's hard to walk outside and not be bombarded.



Protecting books and other personal belongings from the cold and damp can be a difficult task.

These deserted tire tracks prove that people were around and did try to get to the school.

The normal process of learning and testing was interrupted when school was cancelled.

Even the piano stood silent in the normally bustling music wing. No sound could be heard throughout the school.

The stairways were given a rest from the normal trampling feet of students.



something in 1977 to top off the bicentennial year.

Yes, missing school was so sad. There were tears of happiness and leaps of exhilarating joy that school was closed. In fact, the only sad thought was that maybe NC would use up all the snow days and the school year would be extended, even for seniors. Hor-

ror! Senior graduation postponed! That would never do. NC seniors were already getting out a month after the closest neighboring high school, Brebeuf. There would be mass rioting and demonstrating by the whole school! Luckily no such extension occurred. No one wanted out of school *that* badly. Of course, there were long hard

hours of work done during the time we were out. These were spent discovering a place to hide school books from Mom until school started again. Well, there wasn't snow for the holidays, but there sure was some in January. Many new winter sports were created during the extra "vacation." These included "snowball war-

... and snowed



The deserted look of the exterior of North Central reflects the emptiness of the halls.

"fare" any time, anyplace, as long as there was snow around, and "who can pile the most snow on a car," requiring one unsuspecting car and a pair of warm gloves. The most popular sport seemed to be "slip and break a leg," one good patch of ice, slippery shoes and an armload of books to throw one off balance was all that was needed.

There were also the traditional sports of skating, sledding, and if you had the money, skiing. Winter was the time for outdoor activities, but it was always fun to sit by a warm fire and drink hot chocolate or celebrate the coming New Year into the early hours.

Those frosty flurries were here into February, but everyone was

glad to come back to school and get into the familiar routine of learning and testing.

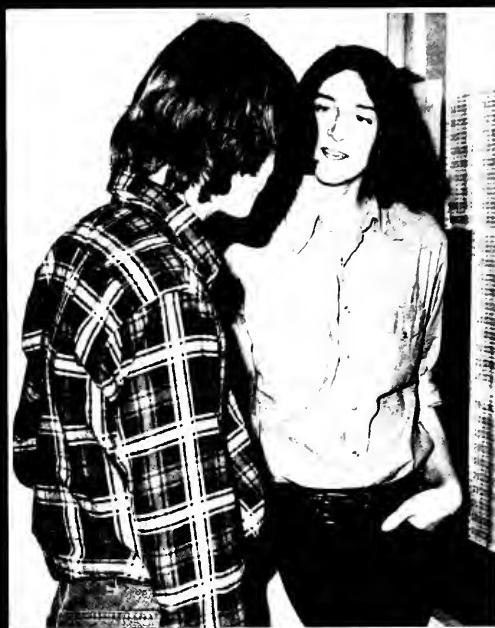
studying was interrupted
by the weather, but classes
resumed once more . . .
this time with coats on . . .
Washington Township coped
with it all.



For help with class schedules, the Guidance Office is the place to go. Mrs. Tharp is helping Bill Doner get his schedule worked out.



The honor roll provided an interesting topic of conversation for Dan Harding and Bob Wolfram.



A mistake didn't seem to bother Jill Knox and Wanda Thurston.



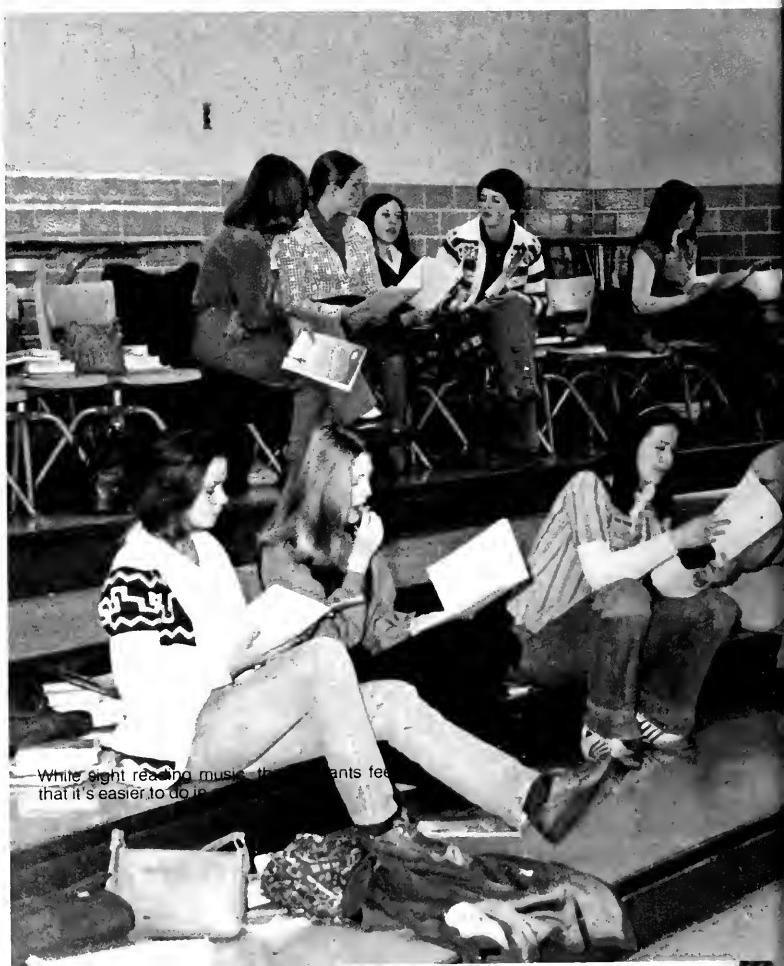
Decisions, decisions . . . Doug McCord had to decide whether to study or to eat.

Studying in the library before and after school helps Michelle Elmore get that needed assignment done.

Copper Kettles?

A CAPPPELLA—FRONT: Ellen Crump, Sally Parker, Denise McClung, Jane Gargallo, Amy Conrad, Christy O'Neal, Robin Overbay, Allyson Kendall, Cathy Wright, Kathy Steinmetz, Janice Pasch, Carol Pennington, Vicki Williams, Karen Jones, and Becky Bolon. BACK: Debbie Snow, Christy Harrington, Pam Preusz, Mary Semler, Ann Tinkham, Marti Hatchett, Beth Steele, Sherilyn Searcy, Susie Munsell, Beth Swoverland, Tish Patterson, Margaret Morris, Laura Richey, and Carin Roettger.

Shocked! Frightened! Even a little horrified! That's exactly how I felt the first day I walked into a choir class. I was passing through F-wing just minding my own business when I heard a peculiar sound. I wasn't sure what it was and being the curious person that I am, I decided to look into the room. I saw a strange sight. The students were bent over making grunting noises. Before I called a doctor, a friend stopped me and explained what was happening. They were doing an exercise for correct breath support. The class started singing the musical scale and followed it with a funny song about copper kettles. I was told that the kettle song was used to improve diction. What's the matter with this class, I thought. Don't they sing regular songs? My question was answered when sheets of music were passed out. I didn't realize how many different parts there were to just one song. At first the singing wasn't that good but after a few attempts, the group was much better. The class learned a dance to go with the song. Twinkle-toes that I am, I just had to get up and try to do the steps. I soon found myself tripping over my own two feet. Just as the bell rang, the teacher announced that a rehearsal would be held the next morning at seven. The group had a show coming up and they wanted to make it the best possible. Boy was I wrong when I thought that choir was a goof-off class and an easy A.





A saying the Counterpoints often hear is "practice makes perfect."



NORTHERNAIRES—FRONT ROW: George Grossardt, Scott Riddell, Larry Craigie, Jim Reynolds, Ron Lauter, Steve Ellsberry, Jim Snyder, and Michael Haney. BACK ROW: Richard Featherston, Ron Miller, Scott MacArthur, Jack Montgomery, Gregg Jones, Mike Evans, Scott Lawson, Eric Davis, and Doug Denny.

CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Jackie Brown, Marie Bade, Julie Maddox, Roxane Carney, Julie Cornwell, Lynn Franklin, Beth Bosso, and Nancy Ehright. BACK ROW: Geri Posner, Susan Skole, Rita Mertes, Sandra Oglesby, Julia Robertson, Roxanna Bowman, Barb Roesch, Micki McGrath, and Cindy Randolph.



Not So Secret Pals

"Oh my gosh! How could I forget? It's tomorrow and I forgot! What's tomorrow? It's secret pal day and I have to get something for mine."

This is just one way that friendships grow in choir. Secret pals are one way to know someone better. Having partners helps you to learn to work together with someone and makes the choir become organized and unified. To get to know everyone better, the choirs have parties. They can be during school or on the weekends but whenever they are, they work to bring closeness to a choir.

Choir is more enjoyable by the friendship and togetherness that come from this class.

ACCENTS—FRONT: Brenda Chambers, Jill Sandler, Teresa Hatchett, Maura Shackleton, Marie Higgins, Teri Levin, Kim Schuyler, Kelly Adams, Debbie McLean, Laura Dickinson, Sherry Greenwood, Julia Hudson, and Alyssa Kneisley
BACK: Neil Hellwig, Dale Pike, Jay Smith, Bob Butters, Brian Baker, Steve Moldt, and Dan Snyder

Friendship helps the singing quality of the Accents because it's easier to sing with friends instead of enemies.





BELL CHOIR—FRONT: Mary Anne Ping, Dawna Kirkpatrick, Meg Newland, Martha Tondra, Mary Cotton, Debbie Chamberlain, and Kim Fletcher
BACK: Wes Smith, Christi England, Beth Boone, Jayme Strawn, Kathleen Overmyer, Darcy Rosener, Amy Weber, and Deborah Morton.

CRESCENDOES—FRONT: Betsy Boring, Katrina Tracy, Nina Henderson, Cheryl Wilburn, Anne Hungerford, Christie Thomas, Cathy Hughey, Janis Allen, Becky Janis, Dee Heady, and Marla Gerson.
BACK: Elsie Armstrong, Kathy Hutson, Ann Zintel, Andrea Dosey, Kelly Lockhart, Beth Root, Marla Robertson, Peggy Blanchard, Nancy Kincannon, Lynn Taggart, Kathy Blunck, and Nancy Mamlin.



The music from Bell Choir always proves to be enjoyable and a little out of the ordinary.

The many long hours of practice pay off as the Accents do a tremendous job in performing in Opus.



ENSEMBLE—FRONT: Connie Held, Nancy Everett, Wendy Foy, Cindy Cantrell, Dolly Bretzlaff, Jennifer Traas, Maryanne Clark, Susan Arnold, Susan Langford, Helen Yune, and Janet Atkins. BACK: Julie Hoster, Julie Fleming, Penny Peterson, Karin Clark, Lynn Hirschman, Carol Burnette, Linda Masley, Karen Weinstein, Sherry Bond, Cathi Nye, Stephanie Tyson.

DESCANTS—FRONT: Jennifer Jeskel, Tracy Phend, Julie Hartsaw, Lisa Cavalier, Lynn Rheeling, Katie Foy, Karla Austin, Anne Hall, Kathy Swan, Joan Szynal, Fran Bercovitz, and Janice Lotts. BACK: Betsy Shanks, Suzy Eadie, Amy Buis, Chris Foy, Cindy Jackson, Robin Calkin, Julie Mueller, Jane Leigh, Lori Baird, Anne Trudgen, Lee Schuette, Nancy Capron, and Libby Wilson.





We're On!

I'm so scared. I'm about to go out on stage and perform for the first time. Look at all those people. I just wish my knees would stop shaking.

Our music has started and I can't remember the first word. Why do these things always happen to me? The teacher said keep smiling, never turn my back to the audience and don't look at my feet. OK folks, I'm ready.

The lights are being turned up and there's one more measure before the first step, and my knees have even stopped shaking a little. Wait a minute! Why isn't my foot coming down? My heel is caught in my hem. Please foot, be nice and friendly and come out of my hem before I smash you. Oh well, I didn't like that hem anyway.

The song is finally over and it's time for our bow. Down 2, 3, 4. People are actually clapping. The lights have just blacked out, and we're scurrying off the stage like mice. What a relief to know that ordeal is all over.

Now I can hardly wait until the next show.



COUNTERPOINTS—FRONT: Diane Brown, John Kautzman, Helen Robins, Stu Smith, Beth Ayers, Dave Cornelius, Diana Einterz, Bill Eagleson, Julie Fansler, John Towle, Joyce Meredith, Alan Laughlin, Becky Golay, Jim Ingerham, and Scott Cory. MIDDLE: Shaun Lehman, Rene Hess, Chris Swigler, Becky Branan, Paula Lurvey, and Catny Jackson. BACK: Larry Nelson, Jim Rowe, Ken Widgery, Hans Prosser, Bill McKinley, Craig Ogden, Jeff Sauffer, Brian Tobin, Bill Turk, and John Hamilton.

TREBLE TONES—FRONT: Shannon Lyst, Allison Herke, Lesa Hagewood, Lisa Hamilton, Maria Gremos, Jenny Kline, and Rene Rutherford. BACK: Debbie Kennedy, Nancy Beck, Carol King, Carolyn Savill, Marg Herder, Jan Hoyt, Margie Mahrdt, Denise Dick.



Organization is an important part of a singing group as demonstrated by the Crescendoes.

Working together is helpful when trying to work up a show. The Accents know this feeling well.

Choir is -

What does choir mean? Choir (kwir), n.-any group of singers. Besides being a singing group, choir is much more.

Choir means working together and making new friends.

Choir means practicing hard before, during and after school to perfect a style.

Choir means giving performances for retirement homes, elementary schools, and even our own N.C.

Choir means making people happy with smiling faces and "catchy" tunes.

Choir means the love that grows in everyone's hearts as the year goes on.

Counterpoints meet every day to practice their music so they can bring happiness to everyone.



ALLEGROS—FRONT: Arlene Crist, Jill Benham, Jennie Arkman, Maria Davey, Cinni Hydu, Laura Corey, Leslie Jones, Jane Wolfe, Laura Sowers, and Julie Ottlie. BACK: Mary Skinner, Susie Walker, Helen Taylor, Jennie Carpenter, Elizabeth Betor, Sally Mueller, Amy Gutman, Barbara Cartwright, Susan Green, and Jenny Blocher.

Fiddle-lee Dee!

Symphony orchestra takes time out to show us their bright and shining faces.



Practice and more practice is an every day event in orchestra but a few seem to be relaxing for a few minutes.





The bell rings and the fight begins. The fight is between the students of Symphonic and Concert orchestras and their instruments. Their referee is Richard Dennis. Note by note the students struggle in battle until the instruments can no longer take it. The students finally win and a complete song can be played. These groups play at the NC auditorium, concerts, and contests. This is one battle worth fighting.

The orchestra practices every morning during third period to make their music the best.



The Symphonic Wind Ensemble performs for the enjoyment of their audiences.

The Concert Band makes up a large part of the Marching Panthers along with a little help from their friends.



marching maniacs

What crazy group of musicians brave the cold in order to play their instruments? Or what group of girls highlight them? It's none other than the NC Marching Panthers, the majorettes and pom pon girls. The Marching Panthers are made up of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band. These two bands play for our entertainment during football and basketball games. Also, they perform at several programs like the Winter Pops Concert. Another wild group in the music department is the stage band. They perform at such programs as Junior Spec.

Another form of entertainment at half-time is the majorettes and the pom pon girls. They make up routines to dance to as the band plays their songs.

POM-PONS—Terry Gosney, Glenda Broadus, Kim Oldham, Lisa Webster, Lisa Helm, Karen Gray, Karen Laux, Marilyn Wolf, Wendy Tsang, Pam Kendrick, Judy Dock, and Jayne Lozier.



FLAG CORPS—Barb Graven, Nellie Scherrrens, Lorna Schmidgall, Sue Wisner, Mary Anne Ping, Dawn Kirkpatrick, Lisa Plane, and Donna Ping.



The "wild bunch" in the music field is none other than our stage band.

MAJORETTES—Andrea Dosey, Sonja Hunt, Jenny Meyer, Wendy Swenson, Wanda Thurston, and Cathy McDermott.



The Intermediate Band is a group of musicians who will be our future performers.



SHOW TIME



Lights, camera . . . Wait a minute! You can't have a production without the people behind the scenes, our stage crew. Without these people, there wouldn't be any scenery built, lights lit or sound heard. They work feverishly during and after school to make each production their best.

We can't forget to mention the members of the Repertory Theater and Thespians. They are the ones who not only help with the setting up of these productions but also, present them. Now . . .

It takes a lot of planning to make an effective set. Matt Roberts measures the proportions for a back drop.



There's always work to be done in the stage crew. John Towle and Mark Huber start making the scenery for Jr. Spec.

Even with the heat turned down, the Stage Crew still finishes their scenery.



Work goes on even under the stage as Eric Tinsley works on a runway for the next show.





Decisions always prove hard to make. Alan Laughlin worries over a problem in the play "Captain Billie"



"Aunt Liz", also known as Miss Kilby listens as Teri Levin sings a song about being young.

Uncle Max, a godfather, grants Billie any wish she desires. John Towle and Teri Levin sing a duet.



SHOW TIME

. . . action! The stage is set. The scenery has been built, the light bulbs have been changed, the actors picked and the costumes made. The production is ready to be presented. "What production?" you may ask. Well, take your pick. Like the spring play "Finishing Touches" or the fall play "Everyone Loves Opal". Or maybe your taste is more for a children's play like "Captain Billie". Whichever one you picked, they are all productions presented by Thespian Troop 1851.



Captain Billie strikes again! Teri Levin as Billie is a girl who asks for more than she can handle.



Jennifer Jeske does her thing while the rest of the act watches her.

As Susan Mills sings in the Dairy Queen act, John Babcock, Steve Licktenauer, Besty Shanks, and Cathy Jackson look on.



Junior Jazz

FOR GOODNESS SAKE will somebody please stop RINGING THEM BELLS so I can get to the DAIRY QUEEN and have a CREAM FILLED DREAM. Before eating anymore Twinkies take some time out to imagine this scene . . . the time late March, the place NC, and it's the beginning of the 1977 Junior Spectacular. What's Jr. Spec? Well, it consists of four musical acts. "For Goodness Sake" is the story of a villain and a girl who can't pay the rent. A girl searches for a husband in "Ring Them Bells." "The Dairy Queen" concerns the queen of the soda shop during the 50's, and "Cream Filled Dream" is a tale of a Twinkie factory. These all are put together with the help of Stage Band and Counterpoints to make a truly spectacular show.



Ring Them Bells gets on the beat as their dance line "bumps" on.

The combined talents of the performers of For Goodness Sake goes toward the making of a great act

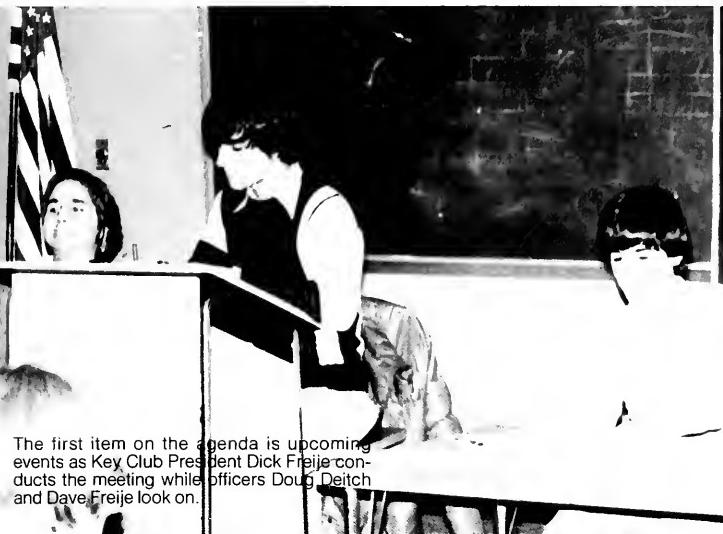


One of the duties of the Key Club was collecting cans for the Can Drive. Helen Taylor gives the cans she has collected to Key Club member Jay Beattey.



Entertaining kids at the Sugar Plum House, "clown" Mark Van Allen talks to the Tin Woodsman.

"MAY I HELP YOU?"



The first item on the agenda is upcoming events as Key Club President Dick Freije conducts the meeting while officers Doug Deitch and Dave Freije look on.

. . . was a familiar phrase among the members of Key Club, Lockets and Letter Club. They were formed to help us and the community around us. The Key club, for instance, collected canned food for needy families, delivered donated groceries, and were involved in a charity rugby game. Lockets ushered for Back To School Nite, made a float for homecoming, worked at the Sugar Plum House at Christmas and participated in many more activities for the school and our community. The Letter Club helped spread Panther spirit throughout the school.



Lockets members like Maria Houston dressed up in costumes and worked at the Sugar Plum House over the holiday season.

An ice cream social was sponsored by Lockets as part of their membership drive in September. These girls sign their names to the club's register.

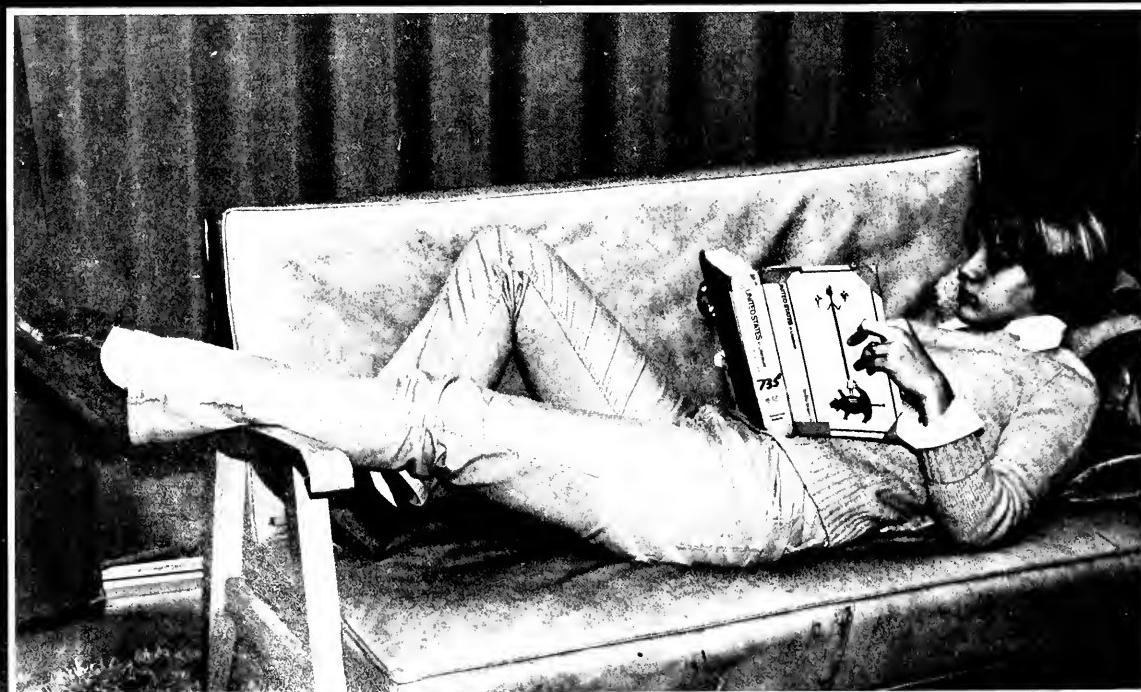
"AN ALTERNATIVE TO A...

—structured learning situation was just a fancy way of saying "a change from plain 'ole school." The descriptions of the Learning Unlimited program were almost as varied as the opportunities in it. A quick trip to room F170, home base for the Alternative Program, proved this to be true. With a glance at the board, a student could see the weeks' activities neatly planned out. The students in the Alternative Program were divided into two categories. A CORE student was one who took more than half his classes through Alternative, and the rest took only one or two classes through Alternative. The CORE students were

required to participate in a survival skill, a family, and a challenge area. Some of the survival skills offered were swimming and emergency preparedness. Families, which consisted of up to 12 students per teacher met weekly and often went on field trips together. Practical and logical skills were taught in the challenge areas. All of these areas were optional for students who did not take the majority of their classes through the Alternative Program. Whichever course of study a student decided to choose was sure to end up being a change from plain 'ole school!

Not everybody is lucky enough to be able to study like this at school, but Lisa Wagner takes advantage of a couch in the Alternative Room to finish reading her English assignment.

Ready to explain every issue, Deputy Mayor Mike Carroll gestures to get his point across. He appeared in a "Know Your Government Officials" seminar sponsored by Learning Unlimited.





Gathering together, Linette Boline, Sharon Ossip, and Terry McGee compare notes with Faith Hochman.



The relaxed atmosphere of the Alternative room makes it easier for David Gabovitch to study his English. Many students find it easier to work in an informal situation.

... LEARNING SITUATION



There were bound to be almost as many different opinions about the Alternative program as there were people in it.

"It's so hard to explain to people, there's so much involved," exclaimed one girl after trying to explain Learning Unlimited to a friend from another school.

"Well, I guess it does have its disadvantages, but there's a lot more advantages, at least for me," a boy commented after his first month in the Alternative Program.

Another guy remarked, "I'm not

so sure my parents are sure about this, but I sure am."

"I think it makes me work harder, cuz a lot more responsibility is placed on the student that you've gotta be able to handle," said a girl that was rushing to a meeting.

These were just a few of the comments describing the Learning Unlimited Program. One thing all the speakers would agree on, though, is that the program certainly is an alternative to a structured learning situation.

One of the teachers in the Learning Unlimited Program, Judith Berkshire, pauses to share a joke with a student. Students call teachers by their first names in the program.

There doesn't seem to be a shortage of typewriters in the Alternative room. Phillip Bronicki picks the best one to finish typing his report for his next class.



Without taking time for a lunch break, David Brin conserves time and studies while he eats in class.





The Mexican Hat Dance can be hard to do without a hat but La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica members Karla Chittenden, Felicia Cazares, Lori Miller, Lori Stanley, Jacqui Reburn, Nancy Mamlin, Nancy Gibson, Dale Herron, Monica Eber, and Sam Kline do their best.



Although not a sports team, the Brain-Bane team was still just as important. Members Brian Dale, Dave Blatt, Dan Brunner, Andy Kleit, and Dennis Malone, take a break during practice. Not pictured: Eugene Pifer, John Hanlon.

the honor of...

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Brenda Fang, Kathy Hughey, Wendy Swenson, Terry Gosney, Jan Selby, Ann Segar, and Nancy Everett. SECOND ROW: Joyce Meredith, Julie Rochlin, Sherry Greenwood, Sara Pappas, Lori Rich, Barbet Worrell, Kelly Adams, and Sharon Secoy. THIRD ROW: Judy MacKenzie, Lori Baird, Linda Blanchard, Sheryl Allis, Nancy Mamlin.

Cynthia Bradley, Bob Day, and Paty Decker. FOURTH ROW: Steve McCoy, Stu Smith, Doug McCord, Diane Dunkel, Tom Goss, Dan Brunner, Jane Leigh, Tony Mudgett, John Kautzman. BACK ROW: Dwayne Bernard, Mark Van Allen, David Blatt, Keith Hessong, Eric Sunquist, Ken Overshiner, Shreve Jones, Dick Freije and Rick Davis.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Carrie Ziska, Susan Huffman, Lori Miller, Liz Hackl, Janet Barnes, Julie Fansler, Anne Trudgen, and Cristine Orme. SECOND ROW: Terry Hurston, Teri Dickson, Marcia Webster, Katie Foy, Penny Peterson, Beth Klingaman, and Vickie Anderson. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Wright, Karlin Ladd, Lucy Meyer, Debbie Hermann, Susan Marsh, Sally

Cronin, Diana Einterz, Patty Prather. FOURTH ROW: Julie Hartsaw, Scott Morgan, Mike Crabb, Tom Gardner, Leslie Voldnogle, Nancy Slichenmyer, Barb Marer. BACK ROW: David Evans, Richie Jones, Mark Smith, David Klinestiver, Stafford Broumand, William Kisza, Dave Resnick, Ray Kahn, Sam Kline, and Charlie Bunes.

having been chosen for one of the many honor societies was a privilege enjoyed by a few students. But was it really an honor to everybody? Most members of the National Honor Society, the Spanish National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll or the Brain Game Team were proud to have been chosen.

The National Honor Society consisted of students who had excelled academically. Although they didn't hold regular meetings, members did do things like tutor other students. La Sociedad Honoraria Espanol, just initiated a chapter at North Central in the spring of 1976. Concerned with the Journalism department, there was the honor society Quill and Scroll. Being in this organization depended on three things: serving on a publication for at least one year, being in the upper 1/3 of your class, and recommendation from the advisor.

The Brain Game Team, formally called Exercise in Knowledge Team, was not an honor society, but it was an honor to be selected for the team. Of all the students who applied for the team, only six were chosen to represent our school in competition with other area high schools.

Only a small percent of the student body were initiated into an honor society. Was it an honor? Yes, it was!



The Journalism honor society, Quill and Scroll was composed of four members. Teri Dickson, Pam Hamilton, Lori Miller, and Marcia Webster had each served at least one year in an editor position.

Stationed at a computer terminal in lower F-hall, Karen Boles prepares to ask the computer a tricky question. The computer feeds into the main storage bank at the Career Center.



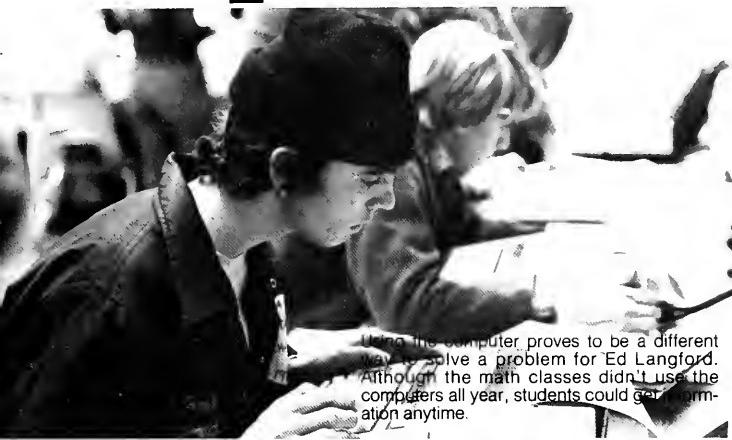
Deep concentration is taken by Senior Dianne Thiel, as she reads the program instructions for a computer. After programming the computer, it will give her any answers she needs to know for that problem.



Calculators can be very handy when trying to work an equation in chemistry. They were used to cut working time in half whether working a test problem or doing homework.

Not knowing quite how to react to the computer, Bill Doner pauses for a moment to try to figure out what to do next.

computerized computerized computerized



Using the computer proves to be a different way to solve a problem for Ed Langford. Although the math classes didn't use the computers all year, students could get information anytime.

Everything seemed to be computerized. It was amazing how much computers affected our lives. Schedules, report cards and transcripts were all done by the computer. Students even used computers in math and science classes. Each math class spent at least one week in the computer room learning the basic fundamentals of operating the computer. With this knowledge, the student would have been able to use the computer as a resource whenever it was needed. Not only were the computers informative but they were fun too. They would talk to you and sometimes even told a joke.

Although it wasn't a computer, the amount of calculators was unbelievable. They were quite valuable when trying to minimize time spent on working a problem.

Computers—something that we used to think of as a part of the future—became a part of our everyday lives.



Working with the computers can be fun but confusing. Hilary Brand and Mark Butler stop to compare answers.

Didn't you always want to taste some German Apple Kuchen, potato pancakes from Israel or Roman cookies? And hadn't you been wanting to try your hand at creating a mini-taco or dipping your own French fondue? Well everybody got a chance to sample a great number of foreign foods at Holidays International, the annual foreign language club party.

Each of the language clubs presented a song or skit explaining the holiday season in a certain country. The German band also performed. Students from all the Latin, Spanish, German, French and Hebrew classes attended. Many of the language clubs also planned other activities during the year. The French club visited the Magic Pan creperie restaurant, while the German club held a German food-fest. The trips and projects of the foreign language clubs and classes served to stimulate interest in the languages and to teach students the customs of other countries.



A sure temptation to any diet, this gingerbread house is a mouth-watering treat. Delicacies from many foreign countries were served at Holidays International

Dressed as a Spanish troubador, Mark Weaver pours himself a cup of punch at Holidays International. Many students dressed up in costumes for the festivities.



in any language!

A trip to the Magic Pan Creperie proves to be much fun for Pam Bansch as she tries to make a French crepe. A French dinner was one of the many events the French Club did during the year.



Playing that omph-pah-pah music, members of the German band, Nancy Mamlin, Cora Einsterz, Bruce McDonel, and Kurt Shields, provided music at Holidays International.

Potato pancakes were served hot from the grill at Holidays International by members of the Hebrew club. Sonja Kantor smiles as she serves another pancake.



a touch of class

With a touch of class both Student council and the class councils worked to unite the school.

Student council under the leadership of President Bill Berkowitz, was successful in opening the South Lot for student parking. The council also sponsored such things as the Homecoming activities, planetarium programs, mixers, movies, and many afterschool seminars.

Whereas the function of the student council was to unite the whole student body, each class had a council whose purpose was to unite that class. The sophomore class started the year with a class party, and continued with collecting cans for the can drive, sponsoring the Valentine's Dance, and choosing class rings. The Junior class council was busy all year with Junior Spec and the Prom. It was the responsibility of the Senior class council to design the Senior T-shirt, to choose graduation announcements, caps, and tassles, and to make plans for the Grad Dance.

All the councils, whether working to unite the whole school or just one class, worked hard with pride and a touch of class.

A warm smile is exchanged between President Bill Berkowitz and Indianapolis Mayor Bill Hudnut. Mayor Hudnut spoke at a seminar sponsored by the student council in November.



Using gestures makes it easier for Steve Justice to clearly demonstrate his point of view to Ann Aull at a Junior class council meeting.



College courses sponsored by student council seem to be a topic of serious debate for Alan Saliwasser and Caroline Bennett.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Ann Segar, Karen Ford, Nancy Everett, Carrie Ziska, Eddie Horwitz, Bill Vandvier, Stephanie Wright, Mark Hayden, Kay Pashos. SECOND ROW: Anne

Trudgen, Julie Hostetler, Stacy Muzman, Dave Hocker, Mike Shortridge, Harry Levinson, Bruce Nelson. BACK ROW: John Kautzman, Jeff Dugdale, Stu Peterson, Todd Ponder.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Ann Aull, Pebba West, Louise Queisser, Marsha Palmer, Diana Dickey, Karin Kemper, Ron Bonge, Scott Cory. SECOND ROW: Greg Kroot, Andy Sexson,

Pat DeValeria, Leo Miller, Lucy Noonan, Betsy Shanks, Steve Feigenbaum. BACK ROW: Jim Carlin, Bob Haslam, John Funk, Steve Justice, Greg Echt, Steve Lichtenauer, Scott Horral.



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Kris Fesler, Julie Harvey, Allison Herke, Greg Peters, Carol Pennington, Tish Star, Mike Einterz. SECOND ROW: Doug Dickinson, Sean Buck, Julie Sommers, Jane Klingaman, Helen Taylor, Lynda

Kurfirst, Melissa Jernigan, Julie Rogers. BACK ROW: Dan Aron, Mike Evans, Shelley Young, Ron Kain, Michelle Henderson, Steve Brodsky, Chris Justice, Dan Hughes.





Grim determination on this volleyball player's face shows that she is prepared to make a winning serve.

Head bent in concentration, Tammy Ferguson adds perspective to a cylinder by shading it.



About the time you began to get tired of the "sit down and take notes" routine of many classes, came that one class that provided a break in your day. Usually this class was in the area of physical education or art.

Sophomores going into gym this year discovered the situation slightly different than had their older brothers or sisters even last year. Due to a new law, girls and boys found themselves in class together for probably the first time since grade school. The new situation gave the girls a chance to see their favorite guy try out on the balance beam, and the guys an opportunity to play volleyball with the girls. It was a new experience for just about everybody.

Another class that many students looked forward to was art. Usually working individually, art students got a chance to relax and really get into their work. Besides the usual drawing and painting which dealt with a two-dimensional surface, ceramics and sculpture classes worked with three-dimensional forms.

Learning to work with metals and textiles in jewelry and weaving classes were other ways to express yourself. Any of the gym or art classes were welcomed breaks in a long day of classes.

A near-collision between Debi Madura and Mike Langdon is averted during volleyball practice in this coed gym class.

Close work enables Jan Hoyt to add detail to her drawing. Large portfolios seen around NC usually held such works of art.

Almost losing his balance, this student gives it all he's got as he bumps the volleyball across the net.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK . . .



Lost in their own world of inspiration, each student in this art class prepares a project for display.



two assignments in one?

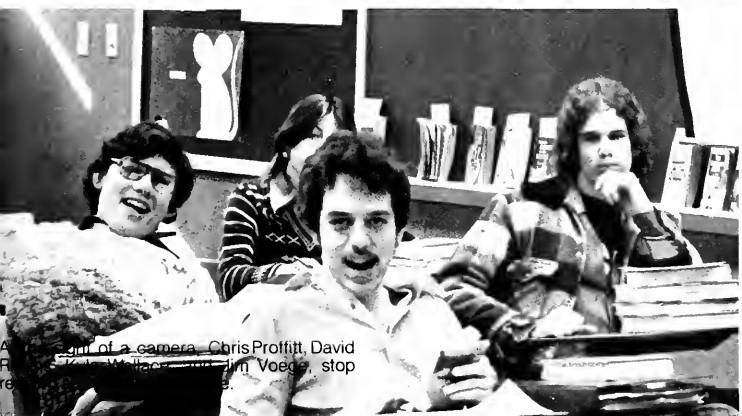
Just formed this year, the Humanities Club was a success. These members listen intently as the first meeting is conducted.



Students discuss relevant questions about the causes and the effects of the American Revolution as a group in Mr. Taylor's U.S. History X class.

A break from the routine of regular class lectures is working on a group project. These students make plans for their presentations to their English class.





A few moments of a camera, Chris Proffitt, David Ritter, Kyle Wallace, and Jim Voegeli stop

Believe it or not, it was possible to do two similar assignments in two separate classes. It almost cut homework time in half. In English 5-6 classes, American literature was studied, while at the same time, juniors studied American history. It was not uncommon to read an article from one time period in English while studying the historical facts of the event in history. It is not difficult to imagine what the benefits were. Perhaps the only reason why you got the correct answers on your history exam was because your English teacher discussed the same topic the period before.

But history and English were not the only two classes that studied similar things. There was even a club that dealt with different subjects that had similar backgrounds. It was the Humanities Club which dealt with such areas as art, literature, and music. Newly formed this year, it had something for almost everybody.



Class notes can be a great help when exam time comes. Jennifer Lee carefully copies some important dates in her World History class.

THROUGH VICTORY

During halftime at the Lawrence Central game, the varsity cheerleaders gather together to plan their upcoming cheers.

Cheerleaders have to take a break sometime! Ellen Goldberg and Kris Fesler take time out to look over the Ben Davis crowd.



Reserve cheerleaders are Julie Harvey, Pebba West, Anne Gibson, Madeline Hapak, Kris Fesler, and Ellen Goldberg.

AND DEFEAT . . .



In great form, the varsity cheerleaders are Beth Klingaman, Marsha Palmer, Jill Gemmer, Stacy Wurzman, Lisa Lickliter, and Carrie Ziska.

Enthusiasm showing on her face, Lisa Lickliter leads a cheer at the Warren Central game.

the cheerleaders were always ready with a smile and a cheer.

This past summer they attended a Ball State University workshop as a part of the United Cheerleading Association. Under the guidance of Mrs. Moriarty, and with the help of continuous practice, the cheerleaders achieved a tenth in the state rating. Their hard work and high spirits were certainly appreciated by everyone.



After another goal, Beth Klingaman claps with satisfaction as she realizes that we've beaten Brebeuf.



Comprehension is a part of learning language. Anne Johnson, Kathy Stiles, and Julie Franz listen carefully to understand what their teacher is saying.

English never has to be dull; group projects, plays and posters are just a few of the things that are done for class. These sophomores smile as they prepare their projects.



From Agatha Christie to Dracula's Castle, this bulletin board shows just a few of the topics that are discussed in one mini-course.

Group projects and oral presentations are done often in English mini-courses. Kathy Cook plans the skit which she will present with other members of the group.

Everybody Likes Variety!



With visions of Dracula in his head, sophomore George Grosshardt finds it hard to concentrate in his English class. Mystery was just one of the many mini-courses offered to sophomores.

Mini-courses sure gave variety to the sophomore English program. They were a real switch from regular English classes. Each student had to take nine weeks of basic English. The remainder of the year was divided into three sections, each of nine weeks duration. Each student had a choice in selecting the elective course to be taken. A student could take such courses as "History of Mystery," "The Family," "Prejudice," "You, The Car, and Society," "Love: The Essential Emotion," and "Mythology," just to name a few.

English classes were not the only classes that had mini-courses. Third year French classes also had them. Each six weeks, the student would study a different subject pertaining to the French language or culture. For example, one could study such areas as French literature and architecture while still learning vital parts of the French language like nouns and irregular verbs.

Although the student still learned the required parts of the subject, mini-courses provided a fun way to learn other things at the same time.



A foreign culture can be interesting but also hard to understand. Students talk and compare notes during class on different aspects of the French language and culture.

A Little TLC...



Intent on his work, Michael Mayes prepares a mold from which he can make a dental bridgework to replace missing teeth.

Acquiring the delicate touch for working with living plants, Jamie Beethem transplants a snake plant.



. . . otherwise known as tender loving care was an especially important trait to possess for a few of the Career Center classes.

Great care and precision were definitely needed in the dental laboratory class, where students spent three hours of the day. Other dental related classes included dental hygiene and dental assisting. Learning to keep records, process film, and mix materials were necessary skills.

Medical assisting and medical auxiliary were offered for those interested in the medical field. From these classes, students received training for work in public health agencies and hospitals as orderlies or nursing assistants.

Another area where TLC was needed was in the landscape class. Proper care of plants was studied in this class, along with methods of attractive arrangement. Tender Loving Care certainly was invaluable in these classes.



Day to day needs of patients are dealt with by Liane Lisle, as she wheels Julie Bush to an imaginary X-ray room.



After a long day of working in the dental lab, Julie Heidenreich begins to organize and clean up her materials.

Mike Neff contemplates the best environment for this plant in his landscape class.



Blood pressure 120/80. Cathy Weiss finds out that Ray Ann Bailey's blood pressure is completely normal.

LEARN,

Use of such materials as a T-square and a compass enable Kathy Oliver to construct exact drawings.



The voice of the cafeteria is visible at last as none other than senior disc-jockey John Bonner.

Face to face with the camera, Regina Bishop closes in on her subjects in the Career Center TV lab.

ABSORB, and DO . . .



Extra-large eggs seem to be the main attraction on these TV screens in the Radio-TV room.

Closed-circuit television is carefully monitored by Mark Wilson in the Radio-TV lab at the Career Center.

One essential in drafting class is the art of creativity. These students concentrate on putting their ideas on paper.



Many of us prepared for our future through the academics. We learned basic grammar to be able to communicate intelligently with each other, math for bills and tax returns, and government to try to understand why some of our politicians are crooked. Then there were those who, through vocational courses prepared for their future by actually pursuing a possible career. The Career Center certainly turned out some great disc-jockeys and cameramen from the Radio-TV department for your listening and viewing pleasure. Some were learning the fine art of architectural planning of a home through drafting. Still others learned a trade in Auto-painting which was probably in great demand after the bitter winter. These useful courses proved it was one thing to learn and absorb, but sometimes completely different to learn, absorb, and do.

Getting Through . . .

If you were a creative person who enjoyed working with the public, a course in marketing and merchandising could have been just what you needed. Product displays, advertising, volume buying, and general store management were all a part of this class. The significance of consumer response was also studied.

Maybe your interests were directed more toward the challenge of producing something for a select group of people like the NC student body. If so, the Career Center offered a vocational course in printing. Working under the pressure of upcoming deadlines, students published *The Northern Lights* in the print shop.

Either area of contact with the public; direct or indirect, was important in getting information through to them.



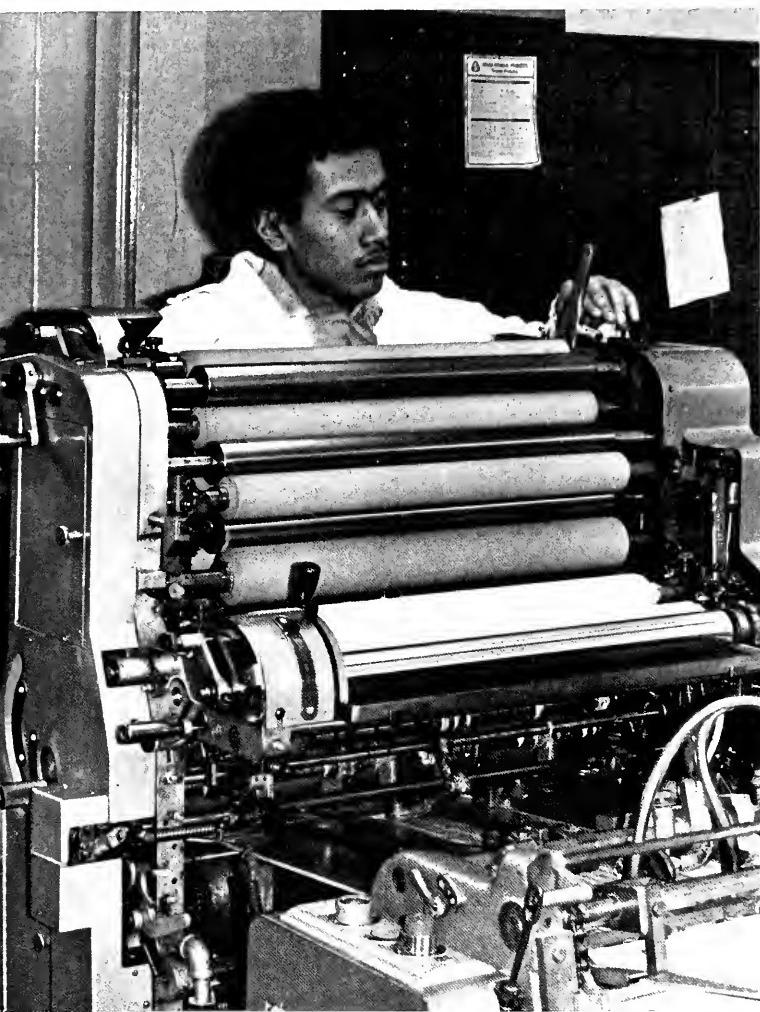
Milk on the bottom shelf is a little unusual, but Dawn Addison doesn't seem surprised to find it there in her marketing merchandising class.



Something seems to have gone wrong in Leslie Strauss' cash register operation. Jane Vleugel assists her in correcting the \$142.19 mistake.

Diligently cutting away, Kathy Johnson and Edith Payne endeavor to finish the letters that they plan to use in an advertising exhibit.





Trying to keep up with the latest price of eggs Kim Keough glances at the carton while checking out items. Accurate and rapid check-out abilities are essential.

Operation of a chief offset press is supervised by Dave Cazares in the Career Center print shop. Careful handling is important for these big machines.

The complicated workings of a heidelberg press, also known as a windmill press are observed by Tim Whitt.



we serve with pride!

Every Thursday, you might have seen a few people in military uniforms. Was the school under invasion? Of course not! It was just a hard working member of the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, better known as JROTC. Under the supervision of Col. Gallagher, the program was available to all three junior highs as well as the high school. The main emphasis was on leadership development. Marksmanship, leadership theory and practice, map reading, and military history were just a few of the courses offered in the four year program. There were numerous extra-curricular activities such as battalion staff, competitive drill, and numerous community projects, and the military ball which was the highlight of the year. There was much more than the uniform to the member of JROTC. Their motto was "We serve proudly" and they did just that!



The correct information is very important in precision marksmanship. Col. Gallagher points out a diagram to his class to show the correct procedure in a drill.

Every Thursday was uniform day for members of JROTC, but they wore their medals too. Dwayne Bernard, Jeff Barker, and Dave Blatt proudly wore their uniforms.



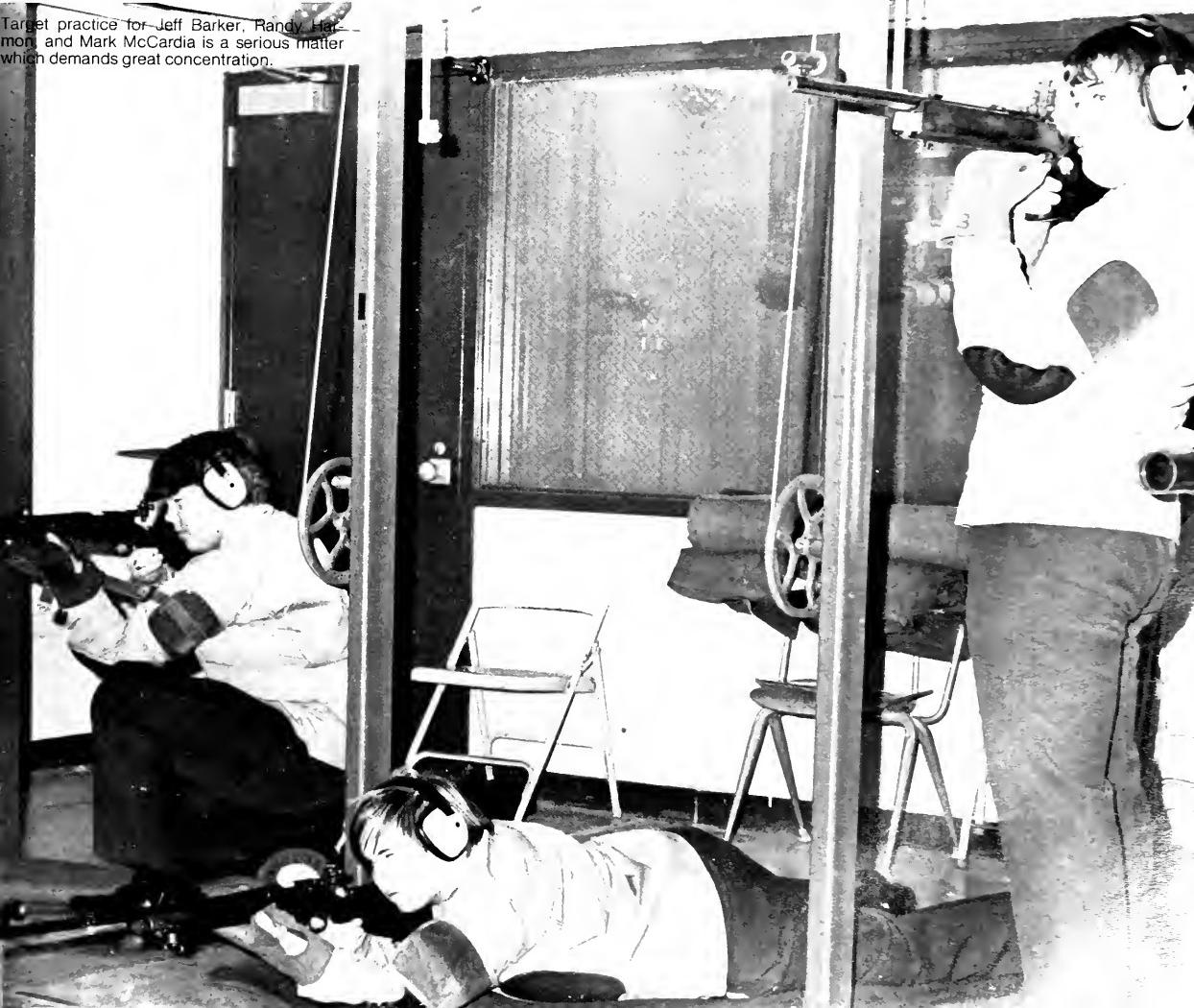


Superior marksmanship is one of the skills taught in JROTC. It takes much time and practice to improve your aim and perfect your skill.



A military uniform must be kept neat and clean at all times. PFC Keith Butts polishes his shoes before inspection.

Target practice for Jeff Barker, Randy Harmon, and Mark McCardia is a serious matter which demands great concentration.



"Goodmorning. These are the daily morning announcements . . ." Mike Evans and Sally Oldham read important upcoming events over the P.A. system in the morning.



Drama interpretation is one of the many areas in which a speech member can compete. Arlene Quizon recites her piece for the judges at an October meet.



crowds...



Hard work isn't all that the speech team is, it can be fun, too. Brian Hyslop and Mark Shary take a moment to laugh at an amusing joke.

. . . they were around you all day long, everywhere you went. They may have seemed awesome but they became routine . . . until you had to give a speech to one.

While standing in front of the crowd, millions of thoughts went through your mind . . . this speech is so dumb, what if I forget my lines? . . . But it all went fine after you overcame your fears. To have found yourself trembling or forgetting your speech could have been embarrassing!

For those who were brave and more courageous, there were the speech and debate teams. Meets involved a great deal of preparation and quite a few early Saturday mornings . . .



Cross-examination is an important part of a debate. Debate team member Laura Rich carefully checks some important points of Ruth Reichard's rebuttal speech.



surveys & seminars:



As Jimmy Carter in disguise, Greg Bennett strides into class. Later he munches on a peanut while pondering an issue.

The Republican platform is reviewed by Jim Jones as he checks his notes on a campaign issue.



. . . that's not all sociology was, but that was a big part of it. It wasn't uncommon to be stopped in the hall and asked if you washed behind your ears. Well . . . it wasn't easy to think of an original survey idea.

Government classes also held many seminars. Near election time, one might have seen students with banners or campaign buttons from a political seminar.

Independent study programs at places like the gas stations and Karma were also available to students.

There was even another kind of surveying going on behind (or under) the scenes. It was none other than the speleology club, a group of brave souls who explored the dark depths of caves.



Ted Everett finds taking surveys an interesting way to meet new people like Jamie Cairns.

Another speleology club meeting begins as two members discuss proper spelunking equipment.



and you thought

Busy at work, Ads Editor Jan Myers carefully positions her artwork on a triplicate. Who would have thought so much work was involved in the yearbook?



Although they should be taking pictures of others, photographers Barb Murphy, Chris Page, Jeff Parks, Ray Kahn, and Perry Tobin take time out to pose for a picture at a fire station.



you panicked



Feature editor David Rineins discusses an article for the newspaper with Tom Harrison. Much time is spent in preparation for the bi-weekly paper.



Hail to the chief. Editor-in-chief of the *Northern Lights*, Ted McGrew takes a break to strike up a patriotic pose for the camera.

And you thought you panicked when you were late to class on the first day? People who worked on publication staffs felt much more panic and pressure than that. Panic set in on the yearbook staff when they needed to work for 48 hours straight without sleep over fall recess to meet a deadline. Photographers panicked when they all had to get into the darkroom to print pictures. And it could only be called hysteria when they discovered they didn't have the film to develop. The *Northern Lights* staff, under the guidance of editor Ted McGrew, worked hard to get the paper to press. Chaos abounded when something went wrong near presstime. It all involved panic, but it was worth it.

Mistakes are bound to happen sometimes. Teri Dickson continues to search for an underclassman picture that has been misplaced.



Whirling around to put the shot at the state meet is junior Jerry Strayhorn.

Team sports aren't the only sports at NC; Suzy Harshman exercises by riding her bike.



Best in the nation with his 7 foot jump, Bob Berry demonstrates his winning form.



Huddled up to decide the future of the Southport Cardinals, the team is ready to kill.



the "jocks" seemed to have one thing on their minds—being number one...and they cruised right on to success.



A little help from Mr. Charmichael prepares Jay Robinson for some Cardinal action.

State golf champion Dan Connor earned his title with a 152 (75-77) mark in the state meet.





Ace hurler Joe Perkins warms up in the bullpen for action against Tech. The Panthers whipped the Titans before falling to Scenia.



VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT: Ann Sotios, Ann Bosso, Dawn Durrett, Kathy Rust, Carol White, Jenny Fose, Liz Houck. SECOND ROW: Alan Berkowitz, Damion Oancea, Bill Clark, Dan Neff, Ron Pike, Bill Farber, Mark Calkin, Tom Gardner,

Jim Ingerham. BACK: Coach Bradley, Coach Schmucker, Brian Denny, Mark Smith, Brad Uffner, Steve Clymer, Todd Ponder, Shreve Jones, Curt, Neff, Ken Schmutte.

A YEAR OF FIRSTS

On the sidelines, Coach Bradley signals one of his ball players.



Batting champ Brad Uffner adds a few more points to his average with this base hit in sectional action.

Varsity Baseball (13-11)

NC	0	Chesterton	7
NC	.5,6	Cathedral	3,5
NC	1,2	Bloomington North	6,4
NC	.8	Arlington	0
NC	.7	Beech Grove	1
NC	.1,10	Decatur Central	2
NC	.4	Pike	6,1
NC	.1	Lawrence Central	5
NC	.1	Lafayette Jeff	2
NC	.4	Tech	2
NC	.13,8	Mt. Vernon	1,2
NC	.0	Kokomo	1
NC	.4	Broad Ripple	1
NC	.3,3	Seymour	6,6
NC	.12	Ben Davis	6
NC	.4,1	Carmel	5,0
NC	.4	Warren Central	1
NC	.3	Howe	2
NC	.5	Lawrence Cen. (Co.)	4
NC	.2	Pike (Co.)	4
NC	.0	Shelbyville	9
NC	.9	Tech (Sect.)	4
NC	.4	Scecina (Sect.)	4

Reserve Baseball (12-10)

NC	.11	Cathedral	1
NC	.15	Cathedral	9
NC	.5	Bloomington North	10
NC	.5	Bloomington North	6
NC	.10	Arlington	0
NC	.7	Beech Grove	2
NC	.9	Decatur Central	5
NC	.7	Pike	4
NC	.6	Pike	18
NC	.2	Lawrence Central	3
NC	.4	Lafayette Jeff	5
NC	.6	Tech	7
NC	.5	Kokomo	7
NC	.10	Broad Ripple	0
NC	.11,11	Seymour	8,7
NC	.5	Ben Davis	11
NC	.2,11	Carmel	4,10
NC	.14	Warren Central	3
NC	.6	Howe	7
NC	.8	Shelbyville	1



RESERVE BASEBALL—FRONT: Bill Hall, Larry Hullet, Dane Morrison, Tom Wright, Bob Green, Jeff Carmicheal, Mike Crabb, Dave Stevens, Mark Crabb, Stu Peterson. BACK: Jim Hill, Eric Woodham, Rich Farber, Jim Horsfield, Dave McMurtrey, Rich Newman, Alex Waddell, Bryan Carter, Gary Grubbs, Dave Seagren, Greg Echt, Coach Mock.

A fine sectional showing highlighted a season in which the North Central baseball team posted a 13-11 record. It was also a year of firsts for Panthers.

Shortstop Ken Schmutte became the first North Central player to be selected as an All-American. Schmutte was also selected and played on the Indiana High School All-Star Team.

It was also a year when our bat girls received due recognition. The girls were named All-Americans for their excellent job throughout the season.

Outstanding efforts were given by batting champ Brad Uffner, second baseman Tommy Gardner, first baseman Mark Calkin, outfielders Bill Farber and Steve Clymer, plus pitchers Mark Smith, Ron Pike, and Joe Perkins.

The Panthers chalked up a 5-4 victory in the county over the Lawrence Bears. Pike nipped NC 4-2 in their next outing. NC whipped Tech 9-4 in sectional play before losing to Scecina 5-4.

RECORD BREAKING PANTHERS WIN STATE



During a break in the action track team members take time to be introduced to the crowd.



The state meet enters the darkness hours as Panther Oliver Pipkin takes a victory in the 100. Pipkin's 9.7 clocking tied Derek Laing's school record.

Boys' Varsity Track (11-0)

NC	56	Lawrence Central	42
NC	81	Kokomo	46
NC	90	Washington	41
		Southport	28
NC	95	Lafayette Jeff	32
NC	74	Lawrence Central	53
NC	104	Brebeuf	30
		Perry Meridian	22
NC	100	Kokomo Haworth	27
NC	68	Tech	59
NC	99	Warren Central	28
NC Invitational		first	
Tech Invitational		first	
County		first	
Sectional		first	
Regional		first	
State		first	

The 1976 North Central varsity track team sped to their second state title to cap off an impressive campaign. Panther prepsters eclipsed two state records on the way. The Panthers ran off eleven consecutive victories which included their ninth county title in ten years.

The Panthers set a new state record for points in the finals. State champions included Bob Berry in the high jump, where he became the first Hoosier high schooler to clear the seven foot mark. His leap was the best in the nation for prepsters and earned him National Honor Roll recognition. Oliver Pipkin also earned national honors for his victory in the 100 yard dash. The 880 relay team, with members Oliver Pipkin, Mark Highbaugh, Brent Ervin and Al Darring set a new state record in their triumph. Other state finalists included Hal Darring in the 440, Rich Jones in the 880, Al Darring in the high and low hurdles, Jerry Strayhorn in the shotput, Ed Langford in the pole vault, Dave Sherron in the long jump, and the mile relay team which consisted of Ted Hoffman, Rich Jones, Greg Winebar and Hal Darring.

Following a successful attempt, junior pole vaulter Ed Langford exhibits a sign of victory. Langford finished seventh.



Moments after taking the baton from teammate Ted Hoffman, Rich Jones begins the second leg of the mile relay.



At the peak of his leap, senior Dave Sherron lands in the sand pit. Although he suffered no meet injury, Sherron finished second in the long jump.

State class 440 sprinter Hal Darring blasts out of the blocks during state meet action. Darring went on to post a sixth place finish.



The last bar hurdled, junior Al Darring is only yards away from the tape during low hurdles action. Darring placed second.

Sophomore Mark Brown, noted for his long jumping prowess, takes a turn to high jumping. He clears the bar easily on this attempt.



FT. IN. DISTANCE



VARSITY TRACK—FRONT: Ted Hoffman, John Vanserow, Dave Farkas, Steve Keels, Greg Winther, Dave Howard, and Duane Dye. SECOND ROW: Bob Haslam, Greg Kront, Kevin Killiley, Richard Jerge, Geoff Langston, Bill Schmitz, Robert Deitch, and Jerry Taylor. THIRD ROW: Coach

Pappas, Max Charmicheal, Coach Whithorne, Rick Walters, Darryl Young, Ralph Gibbs, Brent Ervin, Mark Hightbaugh, Rich Jones, Brian Rochester, Coach Wright, Coach Willie and Coach Riley. BACK: Bob Bury, Mark Brown, Oliver Pipkin, Al Danning, Ed Langford, and Hal Derring.



RESERVE TRACK—FRONT: John Skinner, Jim Daywalt, Charles Pechette, Dave Cazares, Jim Carlino, Steve Lichtenauer, John Munro, John Babcock, David Sawyer and Chris Levandowski. SECOND ROW: Jeff Mosler, Steve Justice, Dave

Evans, Rob Warstler, Mike Callahan, Pat White and Phelgar Washington. BACK: Frank Stone, Greg Stark, Scott Morgan, Mark Carroll, Fred Means, Tom McKallip, Lee Stankovich and Eugene Paik.



Girls Post 5-2-1 Mark



Girls' Track (5-2-1)

NC	66½
Crispus Attucks	38½
Carmel	29
NC	78½
Southport	48
NC	48
Ben Davis	48
Lawrence Central	38
NC	51
Ft. Wayne Northrop	47
Marion	44
Wawasee	31
Huntington North	26
NC	69
Warren Central	36
NC	47
Perry Meridian	58
NC	78
Warren Central	36
NC	
Decatur Central	20½
NC	51
Lawrence Central	54
County	2nd
Sectional	3rd

Ask someone on the girls' track team what they remember most about the season and you'll get a wide variety of answers. Some may remember a Saturday morning practice, or others running through the puddles and getting soaked, or for the less fortunate—shin splints. The team, coached by Mr. McIntyre, did very well this season with a 5-2-1 mark. They received a second place finish in the county and a third place in the sectional. Next year looks even better with many returning letter winners. Next time you hear someone talking about the girls' track team just remember, all in all it was a good season.



Forced into her warm up suit to avoid the cold air, Gina Gardner practices for a meet.



GIRLS' TRACK—FRONT: Peggy Johnson, Nancy Everett, Jenny Riddell, Janet Atkins, Amy Kiebler, Maura Shackleton, Barb Sell, Kara Chittenden, Jackie Pharis, Julie Johnston. SECOND ROW: Diana Enterz, Alice Sultan, Monica Eter, Kim

Jones, Gina Gardner, Cindy Arkin, Bonnie Brammer, Jane Schrage, Valerie Young, Yvonne Virdovic, Julie Carrellio, Amy Dyke. BACK: Coach Maines, Susan Sandt, Judy Kirby, Rozlyn

Dinwiddie, Robbie Braman, Paula Hottinger, Dairde East, Lorie Kiernan, Ruth Ann Greene, Patty Hicks, Eleanor Majors, Beth Pennington, Betsy Patton, and Coach McIntyre.

The serve is one of the most difficult parts of tennis. Lynn Meadows works on her form.

be alive

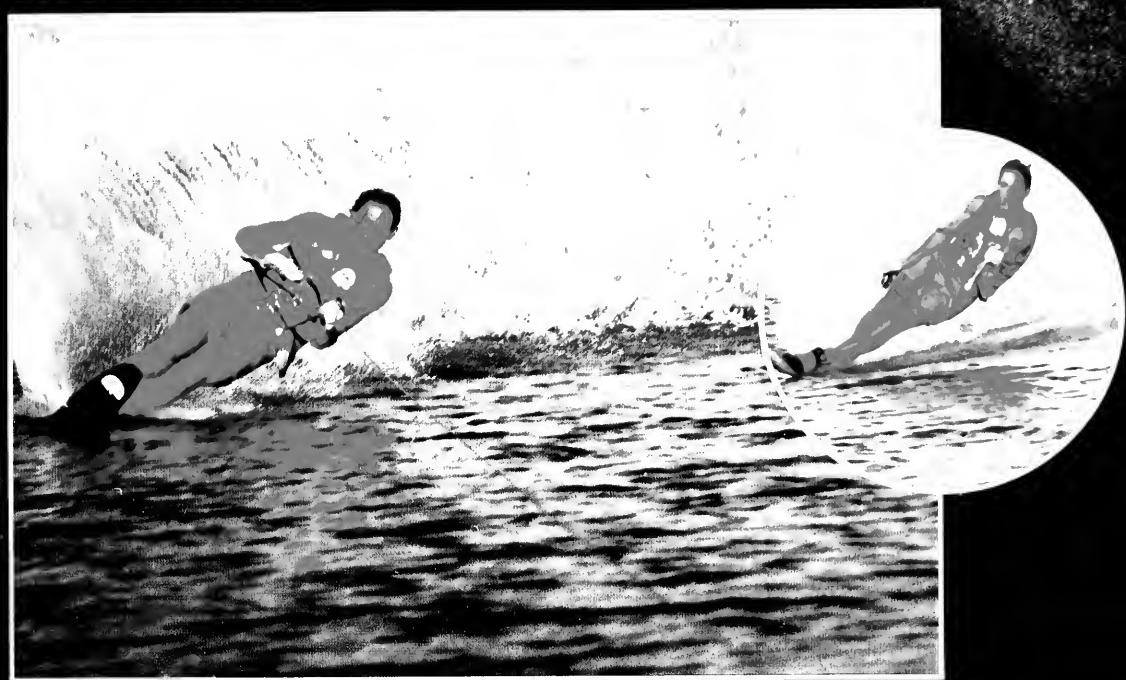
"Be alive . . . be you!" Individuality was this year's life style, and there was no better way to express yourself than through sports. Doing what felt best to you was one of the most comforting feelings known. Water-skiing, horseback riding, swimming, and tennis were some of the more popular, all time favorite sports. But if those weren't quite your bag, then why not try hang gliding, or horseshoe throwing? People loved to watch any type of sports action, and it was even more fun to participate. Running, jumping, and rolling on the ground made people feel awake and alive.

Attack! Steve Roberts grabs Scott Freyn in a "leisure" game of football on Sunday afternoon. When the weather permits, the practice field is always filled with students messin' around.



Off to a trot in an open field are Angie Mashaw and her horse Do Dunn. (He even has his ears up!)

Surrounded by the huge arc of water from his ski is senior Rick Davis at Lake Wawasee.



Summer means going to the lake for many students. Bruce Cutsinger skims across the waves while staying at his lake home.

Frisbees represent a certain carefree, happy-go-lucky feeling. Lunchtime is as good a time as any to feel this way!

GIRLS POST UNBEATEN 11-0 MARK

Girls' Tennis (11-0)

NC 7	Speedway	0
NC 7	Lawrence Central	0
NC 7	Chatard	0
NC 7	Broad Ripple	0
NC 7	Southport	0
NC 7	Arlington	0
NC 6	Carmel	1
NC 7	Perry Meridian	0
NC 7	Marion	0
NC 6	Park Tudor	1
NC 7	Ben Davis	0
Sectional	first	
Regional	first	
State	first	

The 1976 North Central girls' tennis team blitzed through eleven regular season foes then strolled to the state championship. Panther girls won 75 matches and lost only 2 on the way.

Leading the charge was state champion Jill Patterson. A nationally ranked singles and doubles player, Jill is also a member of the Indiana Wightman Team. Julie Smith and Sara Clark formed a team that placed third in the state. Individually Julie ranked eighth in central Indiana, Sara tenth.

Cold weather is no opponent for NC tennis team member Carolyn Cook. The question is "ace" or out as she winds up for a practice serve.



GIRLS TENNIS—FRONT: Anne Trudgen, Jane Wurster, Amy Schilling and Beth Root. SECOND: Michelle Millikag, Emily Wade, Sara Clark, Brook French, Karin Clark, Julie Smith, Jill Patterson and Julie Bryan. TOP: Carolyn Cook, Vicki Nelson, Sheila Elliott and Suzy Pantzer.



Anne Trudgen specializes in doing two things at once, hitting and holding. Judging from the team record this dichotomy had no bad effects!

You may not see the racquet, but you can bet Carolyn has her eye on the ball! With lots of practice and a little luck her racquet was on the ball too.

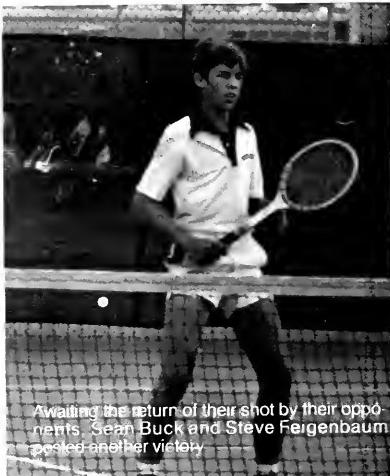


In tennis it is illegal to step over the line during a service before hitting the ball. Anne takes care of this in a novel way . . . serving in midair.





It's up to Tom Rogers to keep his team going. A former standout from Jackson, Michigan, Cormwell posted a 19-0 record.



Awaiting the return of their shot by their opponents, Sean Buck and Steve Feigenbaum posted another victory.



Sean Buck makes this forehand return during a doubles match.



State champ Tom Rogers returns this shot in number one singles action. Rogers was 26-0 in 1976, best on the squad.



A smashing serve is only one shot of Wes Costin's arsenal.



BOYS' TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Doug Hannoy, Bill Rochlin, David Bastian, Stuart Cormwell, David Freije, Steve Sibert, Joe Wade. SECOND ROW: Keith Lauter, Jim Reynolds, Sean Buck, Wes Costin, Steve Feigenbaum, Mark Gentry, Pat



Posing with their trophy, tennis team members pose with their championship trophy, the first in school history.



On a cold October morning, coaches Mark Newberry and Byron Buckley await their first state championship.



DeValeria, Brad Holmes, Mike Johnson. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Newberry, Dwight Dixon, Pete Jackson, Tom Hall, Tom Rogers, David Rexroth, John Rexroth, Scott Lacy, Mark Waldschmidt, Coach Byron Buckley.

Boys' Tennis (26-0)

NC . 3	Carmel	2
NC . 5	Pike	0
NC . 5	Anderson	0
NC . 5	Park Tudor	0
NC . 5	Speedway	0
NC . 3	Perry Meridian	2
NC . 5	Mooresville	0
NC . 5	Terre Haute North	0
NC . 4	Brebeuf	1
NC . 5	Lawrence N. (Co.)	0	0
NC . 5	Pike (Co.)	0
NC . 4	Brebeuf (Co.)	1
NC . 4	Southport (Co.)	1
NC . 5	Hamilton	0
	S.E. (Sect.)	0
NC . 5	Pendleton Hts.	0
	(Sect.)	0
NC . 5	Noblesville (Sect.)	0	0
NC . 4	Carmel (Sect.)	1
NC . 5	New Albany (Reg.)	0	0
NC . 5	Richmond (Reg.)	0
NC . 5	Brebeuf (St.)	0
NC . 5	Lafayette Jeff (St.)	0	0

State champions is not a new expression in NC sports. As a matter of fact, it has become a frequently used phrase. NC won several state titles this year, but none were as impressively won as was the Boys' Tennis title.

Loaded with tremendous talent, featuring "Tremendous depth," the number one rated Panthers finished with an unbeaten slate. The Panthers added 26 wins this season to their record 76 straight dual meet victories.

Leading the way was state champion Tom Rogers. Rogers (26-0) has lost just one match in his three years at NC! Stuart Cornwell held down the number two spot while posting a 19-5 slate, Wes Costin posting a 27-1 mark.

Steve Feigenbaum and Sean Buck (27-1) finished as the number one doubles team. The brother combination of John and David Rexroth compiled a 17-3 record. David Rexroth later had to step aside to make room for David Bastian. At one point the number two singles player, Bastian suffered an ankle injury. Yet he came back to team with John Rexroth.

TRY FOR PAR

Girls Golf (16-1)

NC 179	Richmond	190
NC 187	Lebanon (Forfeit)	
NC 207	Carmel	199
NC 177	Ben Davis	204
NC 191	Perry Meridian	241
NC 192	Perry Meridian	214
NC 192	Pike	247
NC 177	Broad Ripple	196
NC 189	Pike	256
NC 171	Yorktown	176
NC 186	Carmel	191
NC 186	Broad Ripple	240
NC 365	North Central Invit. (1st)	
	Yorktown (2nd)	366
	Anderson (3rd)	374
	Richmond (4th)	375
NC 195	Southport	261
NC 175	Cathedral (Forfeit)	
County	first	
Sectional	second	
State	third	

Despite heavy graduation losses, the girls' golf team finished third in the state tournament to cap off a fine year. After two consecutive undefeated seasons, the Panthers suffered their first and only defeat at the hands of Carmel.

The Panthers marched to an easy victory in the county tourney. NC crushed the other six opponents in the tournament, 66 strokes ahead of second place Perry Meridian. Kristy Williams captured individual honors with a 91. The girls also won the highly competitive NC Invitational by one stroke over eventual state champ Yorktown.

On state tournament day, NC golfers were met with gusty winds at the Yorktown course. When it was all over, NC had posted a 369 score, good for third place. Despite the adverse conditions Julie Hudson, Mary Ellen Williams, Christy O'Neal, Kristy Williams and Kathy Mockovak all were under 100 at the finals.



Even the best of golfers can end up in a sand trap. Mary Ellen Williams has no problems getting her ball out.



The putt may end up to be the deciding stroke in golf. Julie Hudson finds no difficulty sinking this shot.

GIRLS' GOLF—FRONT ROW: Brenda Bartle, Terry Choate, Kathy Mockovak, and Marcey Smith. BACK ROW: Coach Inskeep, Julie Hudson, Kristy Williams, Cristy O'Neal, and Mary Ellen Williams.



Even though her ball landed next to a tree, Kristy Williams found a way to get in a good shot.

Mike Vea, Jay Stinebaugh and Rick Ellis give teammate Phil Freihofer a little "help" out of the trees.



His approach shot fallen short, Rick Ellis chooses to pitch up to the putting surface.

Just beginning his follow through, junior Mike Vea hits to the sixth green at North Eastway golf course.



With the green in sight, Phil Freihofer lines his fairway wood to the flagstick. (Actually he's aiming for the photographer!)



LINKSMEN GRAB RUNNER UP HONORS -



Sophomore Jay Stinebaugh coaxes his putt to the cup where it is sure to drop in. Shots like these helped Stinebaugh finish fifth on the team.



BOYS' GOLF—FRONT: Phil Freihofer, Rick Ellis.
BACK: Coach John Friedersdorf, Jay Stinebaugh
and Mike Vea.

Boys' Golf (22-3)

NC . .479	Richmond	479
NC . .400	Marshall	441
NC . .404	Columbus North	432
NC . .372	Southport	404
NC . .321	Haworth	319
NC . .321	Kokomo	338
NC . .204	Ben Davis	228
NC . .204	Warren Central	209
NC . .194	Pike	210
NC . .194	Broad Ripple	239
NC . .390	Lawrence Central	423
NC . .404	Cathedral	411
NC . .390	Northwest	472
NC . .201	Arlington	228
NC . .368	Madison Heights	378
NC . .189	Shortridge	246
NC . .154	Brebeuf	159
NC . .154	Chatard	167
NC . .317	Lebanon	316
NC . .181	Decatur Central	226
NC . .366	Perry Meridian	392
NC . .186	Beech Grove	212
NC . .395	Columbus North	403
County		first
Sectional		first
Regional		first
State		second

A young North Central golf team came within a whisker of a state championship but in the end settled for the runner up spot. The team, dominated by juniors and sophomores, posted a 22-3 regular season record. The three losses were by a total of just seven strokes.

Leading the way for the Panthers was state champ Dan Connor, who earned his title with a 75-77 (152) mark in the state tournament. During the regular season Connor averaged 76.97, the best on the team. Steve Toney, second on the squad, was medalist seven times during the regular season.

The Panthers set a school record with a 290 total at the Sarah Shank course. Connor led the way with a 69, Jay Stinebaugh a 73, Mike Vea 73 and Toney with a 75.

Harriers Grab Eighth In State



Turning on his speed, junior Bob Haslam goes after a good clocking.

CROSS COUNTRY (6-4)

NC . . . 53	Bloomington South . . .	33
NC . . . 15	Southport . . .	41
NC . . . 41	Broad Ripple . . .	48
	Ben Davis . . .	25
	Howe . . .	65
NC . . . 19	Kokomo Haworth . . .	39
NC . . . 38	Perry Meridian . . .	23
	Lawrence Central . . .	68
NC . . . 31	Warren Central . . .	32
	Arlington . . .	77
Pike Invitational . . .		5th
Carmel Invitational . . .		2nd
Ben Davis Invitational . . .		4th
Washington Invitational . . .		2nd
County . . .		5th
Sectional . . .		2nd
Regional . . .		3rd
State . . .		8th

A slow start followed by strong improvement left the NC Cross Country team with a 6-4 season. The Panthers, following a fifth place finish in the County, placed second in the sectional, third in the regional, and eighth in the state. NC will have many of the top harriers back for next year.

Duane Dye, a departing senior, led the list of fine runners. Dye established a new NC record for the two and one half miles with a clocking of 12:21 in regional competition. Dye finished 16th in the state.

Seniors Greg Winebar and Jim Merritt gave good support as did juniors Bob Haslam and John Munro. Sophomore Bill Irvine showed tremendous promise with his regional and state showings.



The finish line in sight, Duane Dye makes an all out sprint. Dye established a new NC record for the 2½ miles with a 12:21 clocking.



"At the end of his long trek, an exhausted Jim Merritt receives his time. A senior, Merritt was a valuable addition to the squad."



After finishing their journey over the course, these members of the cross country team take time out for a breather.



CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT: John Munro, Dan Clark, Chris Davis. SECOND ROW: Fred Means, Dave Cazares, Jim Kroeger, Chris Justice, Bill Irvine, Duane Dye. THIRD ROW: Coach Riley, Steve

Justice, Bob Haslam, Jim Merritt, Tom Pratt, Greg Winebar, Scott Morgan, Coach Willie. BACK: Tom McKallip, Larry Baker, Rich Jones, Cliff Wood, and Brent Holt.

Gridders Make State Playoffs

Varsity Football (9-2)

NC .14	Carmel	7
NC .40	Bloomington South	6
NC .0	Lawrence Central	27
NC .26	Kokomo Haworth	24
NC .32	Broad Ripple	0
NC .28	Ben Davis	20
NC .21	Warren Central	14
NC .18	Southport	0
NC .62	Arlington	12
NC .34	Tech	18
NC .6	Cathedral (Sect.)	7

Collectively and individually the 1976 North Central Varsity Football team had a sensational season. A team packed with size, speed, and a great deal of desire finished with a record of nine wins and two losses. NC upset the top ranked Carmel Greyhounds, whipped eight rated Ben Davis, and rolled into the state playoffs for the first time.

The Panthers stunned Carmel on their own field to open the season. Two games later the Panthers suffered a damaging 27-0 loss to Lawrence Central. NC then went on a seven game winning streak before dropping a 7-6 heart-breaker to Cathedral in the playoffs.

Leading the Panthers was senior halfback Al Darring. All Darring did was rush for 1,272 yards (the first NC player ever to reach the 1000 yard plateau), score 108

A jersey is all junior Wayne Wine
had time for during this five yard
Davis' Keith Howard.

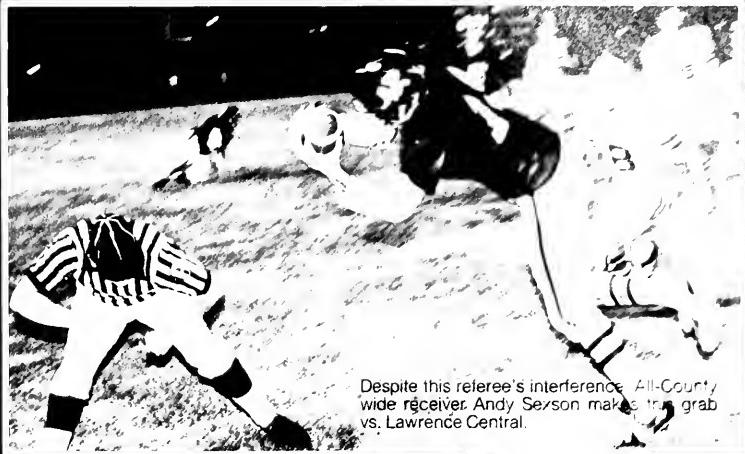


Shortly after taking a Curt Neff handoff, all-state halfback Al Darring heads upfield. Later Darring would score a 76 yard touchdown to ensure a 29-20 triumph.

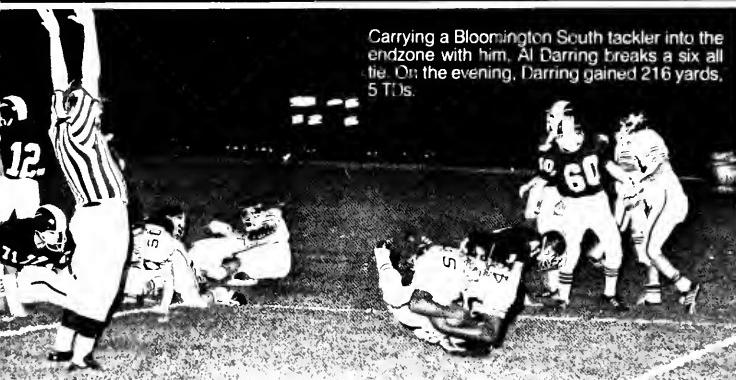
points and grab every honor in sight. The 6-1, 175 pound Darring was an all-state pick.

Also making the all-county offense was wide receiver Andy Seson (41 catches for 593 yards, 3 TDs), Jim Ingerham and Tom Nine.

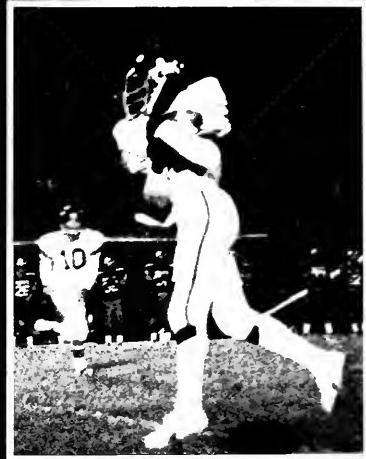
Defensive players making the squad were Mike Gilbert, Jerry Strayhorn, Pat Carr, and Mark Highbough. Highbough is also noted for his breath taking kick returns.



Despite this referee's interference, All-County wide receiver Andy Seeson makes his grab vs. Lawrence Central.



Carrying a Bloomington South tackler into the endzone with him, Al Darring breaks a six all tie. On the evening, Darring gained 216 yards, 5 TDs.



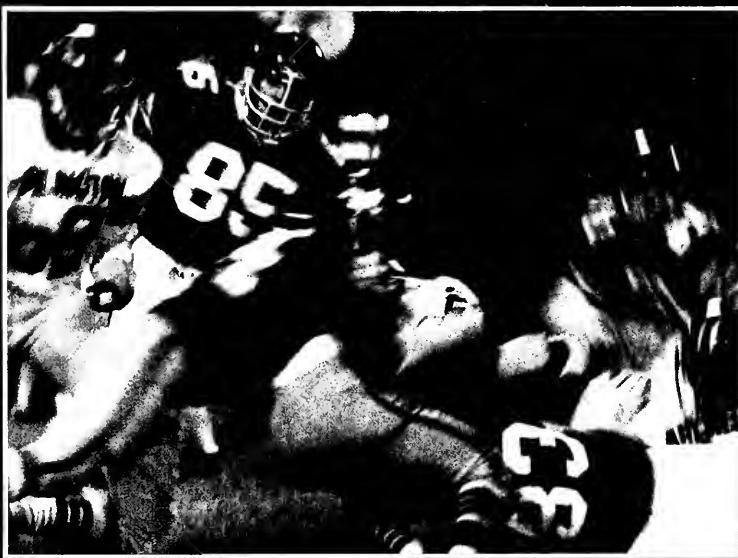
Defensive back Mark Highbaugh makes a leaping interception during action against the Broad Ripple Rockets. On the season, Highbaugh ran back two interceptions for TDs.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: W. Winglass, D. Black, D. Taylor, D. Brown, D. Hecker, C. Bellis, R. Warstler, S. Freyn, R. Ramage, R. Bryson, J. Stumbaum, D. Scayron, S. Iyer, M. Highbaugh, T. Hill. SECOND ROW: Jim Ingberman, M. Huber, J. Carlino, B. Tobin, M. Higgs, J. Finger, P. Carr, R. Jorge, M. Teeuws, G. Echt, J. Garzen, M. Dehstein, J. Leneschmidt, D. Carr, A. Darring, J. Fauna. BACK ROW: B. Howard, T. Nine, L. Jones, T. Hull, K. Smith, G. East, M. Copperger, H. Darring, J. Robinson, M. Gilbert, G. Kroot, M. Oldham, A. Soxson, G. Lombke, C. Nuff, J. Heimann, H. Bell, A. Ley, and J. Strayhorn.



It's a few counts before the snap as the Panther defense sets up for the next play. North Central crushed Arlington 62-12.



The Panther defense causes this painful halt to this run by an Arlington ball carrier.



Once the pocket closes down it's run for your life time as the Ben Davis quarterback demonstrates. NC beat the County champs 26-20.

RESERVES FINISH 3-4-1

Reserve Football (3-4-1)

NC . . . 0	Carmel	6
NC . . . 6	Lawrence Central	6
NC . . . 26	Beech Grove	6
NC . . . 26	Broad Ripple	6
NC . . . 0	Ben Davis	16
NC . . . 12	Warren Central	13
NC . . . 0	Southport	14
NC . . . 28	Arlington	12

The 1976 reserve team had a tough season, finishing with a 3-4-1 record which may have been better if games were not to have been canceled as several were.



Reserve Coach Dick Pritchard gives the Panthers a halftime talk.

RESERVE FOOTBALL—FRONT: G. Bragg, T. Dinwiddie, D. Clay, D. Shields, C. Arensman, R. Hershberger, R. Eadie, M. Einterz, H. Eir, R. Stone, J. Weaver, M. Einterz, M. North, B. Payne. SECOND ROW: B. Ray, R. Hibbs, M. Bartlett, B. Smith, M. Hancock, T. Bartlett, K. Krulewitch, V. Clark, N. Perkins, S. Cohn, L. Gardner, J. Merritt, D. Murray, L. Craigie, E. Moore. BACK: F. Conly, C. Florence, K. Kongman, T. Kalorke, M. Schneider, H. Platt, A. Giles, T. Prather, D. Norman, M. Wilson, R. Harding, T. Pinckard, J. Goed, T. Fleming, T. Widgery, J. Messler, C. Levanduski, and R. McMath.

GET IT . . . GOT IT . . . GOOD!

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Julie Johnston, Cathy Kerezman, Becky Branam, and Carrie Henderson. BACK ROW: Coach Howard, Dianne Steinmetz, Bobbi Branam, Tina Fowler, Sarah Durham, and Betty Malston.



GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Jackie Solmos, Julie Cornwell, Libby Harris, Tami Gordon, and Susan Skole. BACK ROW: Coach Howard, Jane Chappellear, Peggy Johnson, Helen Taylor, Jodi Hamilton, Laurel Rogers, and Merrie Lynn Beatley.

Varsity Volleyball (9-1)

NC . . . 12-3	Warren C. . . 15-15
NC 15-10-15	Lawrence C. 9-15-8
NC . . . 15-2-15	Southport . . . 4-15-12
NC . . . 15-15	Lawrence N. . . . 9-4
NC . . . 13-4	Warren C. (Co. Tourney) . . . 15-15
NC . . . 15-8-15	Beech Grove 5-15-9
NC . . . 15-8-15	Roncalli 5-15-11
NC . . . 15-15	Speedway 3-3
NC . . . 15-15	Carmel 6-11
NC . . . 0-15-15	Ben Davis . . . 15-13-10
NC . . . 15-14	Marshall 12-12
NC 16-12-11	(Sect.) 14-15-13

Reserve Volleyball (1-6)

NC . . . 1-2	Warren C. 15-15
NC . . . 15-15	Lawrence N. 10-6
NC . . . 6-3	Roncalli 15-15
NC . . . 15-9-15	Speedway 11-15-17
NC . . . 5-15-8	Carmel 15-13-15
NC . . . 12-11	Marshall 15-14
NC . . . 5-10	Ben Davis 15-15

Although the girls' volleyball team consisted of many new players, it did very well this year. Their final record was nine wins and one loss. Much improvement was seen as the season progressed. After being defeated by Warren Central in the opening game, the team came back to win the rest of their games. Bobbi and Becky Branam, the two twins on the team, contributed greatly with their powerful serves and spikes. The reserve team, made up of mostly sophomores, did not fare as well. Their season ended with a record of one win and six losses. With hopes of winning sectionals, the girls got a disappointment after being defeated by Marshall in the first match. The games all were very close with time running out in each. This helped to make the loss a little less hard on the girls. Even though the team worked hard, there was still time for fun. One of the favorites was "accidentally" hitting the coach with a ball. If you walk by the gym and happen to see a girls volleyball game in progress, stop and watch a while. The games can really get exciting, especially when both teams are playing well . . . a little more support would even help the girls play better.

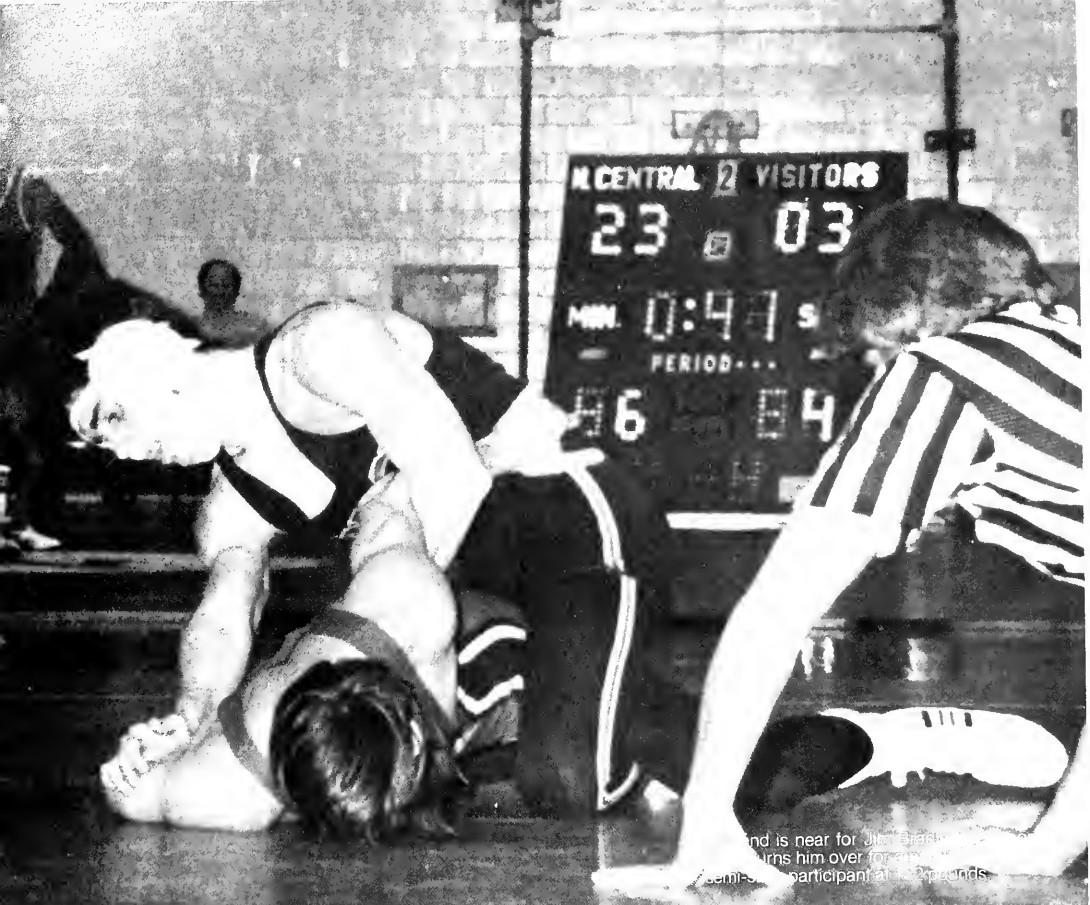


To help win a game the players must get "fired up". A little cheer during time out accomplishes this purpose.



Some very difficult shots are required in some of the plays. Dianne Steinmetz is forced to bump the ball backwards.

The "spike" is a very hard shot to master. Becky Branam displays her skills while Sarah Dunham and Tina Fowler help cover.



... and is near for Jim Ingerham, who turns him over for a pin. Jim Ingerham, semi-state participant at 132 pounds.

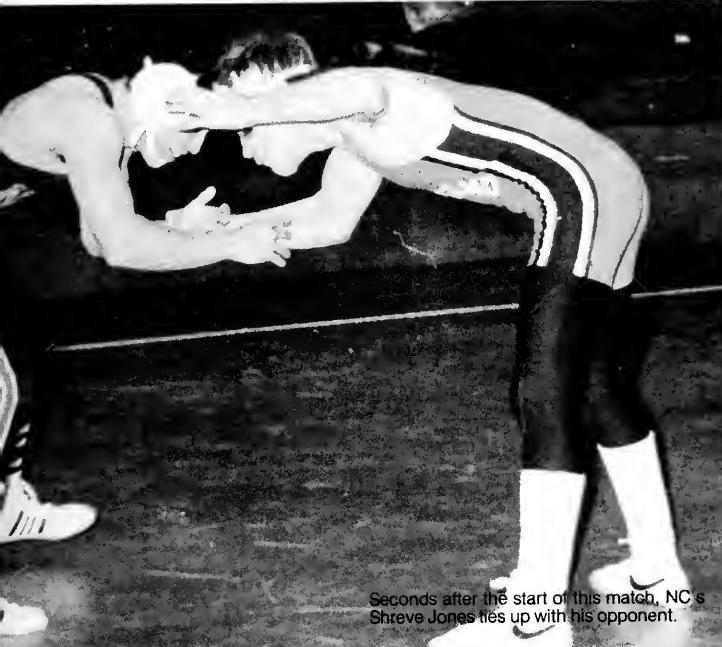


RESERVE WRESTLING—FRONT Steve Bolles, Robert Bussell, Jim Dickey, Robert Stone, Mark Whitman, Sam Thompson, Jeff Costin, David Oliver BACK Howard Wineburger, Charles Arnesman, Mike Higgs, John Lundberg, Mike Coppingar, Tom Garnott, Chuck Broadus, Lyvold Hunter, George Roddy, Coach Farrant

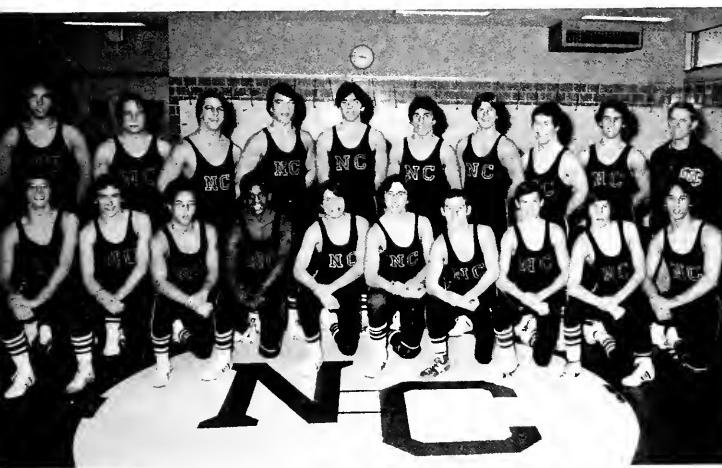


Another victory for NC's Jim Ingerham as the referee raises his arm.

WRESTLERS TAKE SECTIONAL CROWN



Seconds after the start of this match, NC's Shreve Jones ties up with his opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING—FRONT: Bill Eagleson, John McGoff, Steve Keels, Ed Patton, Jim Dickey, Kevin Elliott, Rick Bussell, Rob Bussell, Bob Harmon, Bill Vandivier. BACK: Ken Smith, Jim Ingerham, Dave Lumley, Bob Walsmith, Jay Kelliher, Dave Bond, Tom Anthony, Mark Hayden, Jim Bradford, Coach Farrand.

Wrestling (8-3)

NC .. 34	Bloomington South .. 23
NC .. 22	Warren Central .. 31
NC .. 35	Lawrence Central .. 13
NC .. 20	Ben Davis .. 33
NC .. 28	Decatur Central .. 29
NC .. 37	Southport .. 17
NC .. 50	Franklin .. 9
NC .. 44	Richmond .. 22
NC .. 31	Perry Meridian .. 15
NC .. 43	Chatard .. 6
NC .. 55	Arlington .. 16
Sectional 1st
Regional 3rd
Semi-State 5th

The 1976 NC Wrestling team qualified nine wrestlers for the regional, four for the semi-state and one for the state in what turned out to be a fine season.

Rick Bussell was the only Panther to survive to the state and represented the team well. Among those who qualified for the regional were Bob Harmon 98 lbs., Eddie Patton 119 lbs., Steve Keels 126 lbs., Jim Bradford 132 lbs., and Bob Walsmith 167 lbs. Other top grapplers include Kevin Elliott, Mark Hayden, Tom Anthony, Jim Ingerham, and Ken Smith.

SWIM TEAMS FINISH UNBEATEN

Boys' Swimming (12-0)

NC .126	Richmond	43
NC .97	Muncie North	75
NC .108	Warren Central	64
NC .89	Pike	82
NC .108	Lawrence Central	64
NC .108	Perry Meridian	64
NC .114	Southport	58
NC .100	Lafayette Jeff	70
NC .107	Carmel	65
NC .102	Kokomo	46
NC .105	Anderson	67
NC .107	Lawrence North	65
Muncie Invitational	1st	
County	1st	
Sectional	1st	
State	8th	

Girls' Swimming (14-0)

NC .125	Yorktown	47
NC .114	Perry Meridian	58
NC .120	Warren Central	52
NC .121	Lawrence North	48
NC .117	Southport	55
NC .121	West Lafayette	51
NC .98	Ben Davis	73
NC .111	Carmel	61
NC .111	Warren Central	58
NC .92	Muncie North	80
NC .112	Pike	60
NC .96	Lafayette Jeff	76
NC .110	Decatur Central	61
NC .110	Lawrence Central	61

Reserve Swimming (10-0)

NC .116	Richmond	49
NC .86½	Muncie North	82½
NC .120	Warren Central	36
NC .124	Lawrence Central	47
NC .126	Perry Meridian	45
NC .66	Southport	16
NC .128	Lafayette Jeff	25
NC .122	Carmel	32
NC .125	Kokomo	37
NC .124	Bloomington North	38
	Muncie North Invitational	2nd



An NC. swimmer works on his backstroke during a practice session.

It would be extremely difficult to find a more successful sports program at NC than the swimming program. The boys, girls, and reserve teams finished the regular season with an unbeaten slate. In addition to an unbeaten season, the boys team won the county title, Muncie Invitational, and the sectional titles. The girls team breezed to a 14-0 slate and were held under 100 points only three times. The reserves (10-0) hardly showed any signs of being reserves this season.

NC won its third consecutive county title in the boys' competition. County champs include Milt Charbonneau in the 500 yard freestyle and the 400 year freestyle relay team. Other top performers included Jeff Chappel, Tim Miles, and Todd Pitts.

The girls' season, as successful as it was, can be attributed to fine balance between swimming and diving.

Concentration is a must in diving as Monica Tomlinson displays.



Reaching over on this back dive, Dave Fang hopes his dive will be good enough for a fine score.



VARSITY SWIMMING—FRONT: Dan Lee, Alan Taylor, Todd Pitts, Doug Dickenson, Dave Fang, Charlie Pechette, Jim Milborne, Paul Henry. SECOND ROW: Rick Wurster, Joe Cook, Ken Rump, Bill Pautz, Jeff Chappel, Jim Clark, Eric

Sundquist, Kerry Rose, Coach Bill Powell, Tim Miles. BACK: Steve Beck, Milt Charboneau, Chris Fisher, Dan McCarthey, Jeff Cappello, Wade Cook, Andy Fila, John Culver



GIRL'S SWIMMING—FRONT: K. Bowen, S. Miller, B. Pantzer, A. Schilling, L. Stark, S. Yount, G. Trueblood. SECOND ROW: L. Boline, D. Glascock, P. Pitts, L. Nemec, J. Helman, L. Goodrich, A. Pantzer. THIRD ROW: V. Berger, C. Tutterow, B.

Dewey, J. Durrett, D. Durrett, K. Hutson, B. Boning FOURTH ROW: C. Boehner, J. Pop, C. Lunn, C. Schiffli, T. Jewell, R. Mertes. BACK: Coach Barnes, C. Funk, L. Trusler, D. Sanich, S. Quisser, B. Dertch, T. Burton, L. Jewell, D. McPearson.



Drying off after her dive, Jami Durrett waits for her scores.



Unable to get a shot past Rob Warstler's defense, Steve Roberts looks to pass off. The Studs won the game, and the B League crown.



Waiting for the start of the next event are Coach Barnes and part of his team.



INTRAMURALS

Intramural Champs

A League

Wasted Knights—Ken Deuser, Shreve Jones, Dave Evans, Rick Davis, Dick Freige, Dave Pioch, and Jim Merritt.

B League

Studs—Dave McMurtrey, Paul DelRe, Jay Stinebaugh, Bill Hall, Dave Freige, Steve Justice, Darrell Linder, Pete Jackson, Rick Färber, Rob Warstler, and Bob Haslam.

C League

Rhodies—Mark Floyd, Kennye Johnson, Gary Nickolson, Kevin Plummer, Kendall Murdock, Dana Brown, Mike Smith and Doug Taylor.

D League

Dice—Dan Aaron, Jim Gardner, Tom Pratt, Chris Alsip, Stewart Cohn, Melvin Green, Rick Goss, and Dennis Burns.



VOLLEYBALL—FRONT: Andy Reed, Mike Crabb, Tom Gardner, Mark Crabb, Tim Belish. BACK: Phil Oehrle, Dan Gall, Stafford Broumand, Frank Dibortolo, Ed Langford, and Gary Ross.

Of all of the extracurricular activities at NC, intramural basketball was by far the most popular and the most populated. There were four leagues (A, B, C, D), ten teams comprised a league. These teams were assigned to each league due to grade and ability levels. Mr. Newberry ran the entire operation, which added an innovation. The teams within a league were divided into divisions.

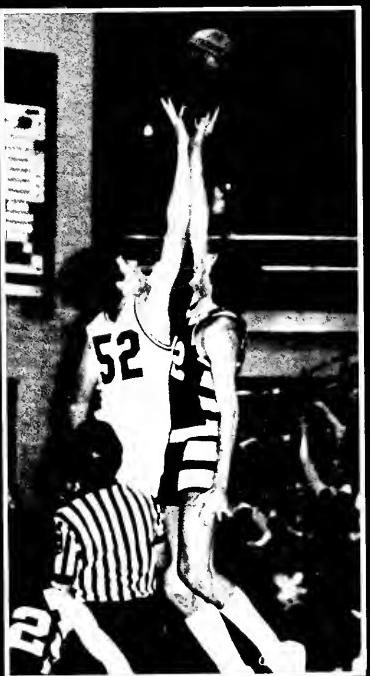
This year's champions included in A League - The Wasted Knights, in B League - The Studs (who won D League a year ago). In C League, the Roudies were champs, and Dice was the class of D League.



Crashing through three Kokomo defenders, Todd Ponder puts this rebound ball in for the Panthers. Ponder scored 22 points.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Mike Gastineau, Mike Scanlon; SECOND ROW: Scott Garrison, Jim Horsfield, Tom Mitchell; THIRD ROW: Duane Dye, Randy Davidson, Dan Lowring, Vincent Patton.



Senior pivotman John Rapp vies for this tip against Speedway. Rapp was a strong asset under the boards.

FOURTH ROW: Curt Neff, David Bastian, Andy Seson. BACK: Dave Prenatt, John Rapp, and Todd Ponder.

PANTHERS WIN CARMEL TOURNEY



Unable to get an open shot, forward Todd Ponder passes to a teammate.



Firing from the
Randy Davidson
points during

Varsity Basketball (12-10)

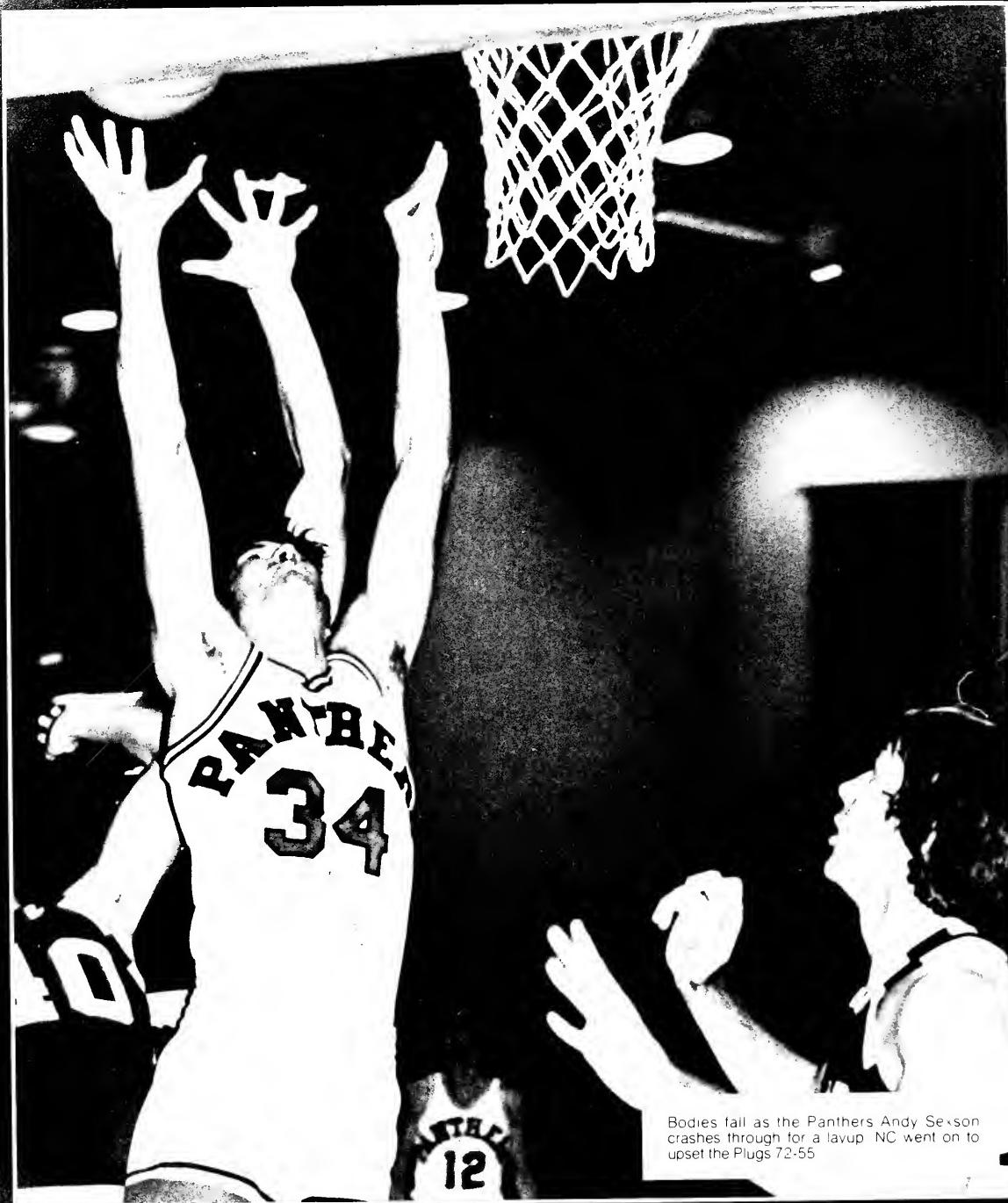
NC . . 85	Shelbyville	69
NC . . 57	Kokomo	53
NC . . 75	Carmel	62
NC . . 66	Lawrence Central	79
NC . . 60	Southport (OT)	64
NC . . 83	Tech	96
NC . . 54	Marshall	56
NC . . 72	Speedway	55
NC . . 56	Franklin	54
NC . . 60	Carmel	46
NC . . 67	Warren Central	62
NC . . 54	Ben Davis	64
NC . . 64	Pike	57
NC . . 84	Brebeuf	54
NC . . 57	Warren Central	56
NC . . 50	Lawrence Central	60
NC . . 67	Arlington	65
NC . . 68	Marion	77
NC . . 65	Northwest (OT)	61
NC . . 56	Kokomo Haworth	66
NC . . 73	Anderson	61
Sectional		
NC . . 50	Arlington	57

Without three starters, including the two-top scorers, what kind of chance would you have given the NC Panthers of a .500 season?

- a. Fat chance
- b. Slim chance
- c. No chance

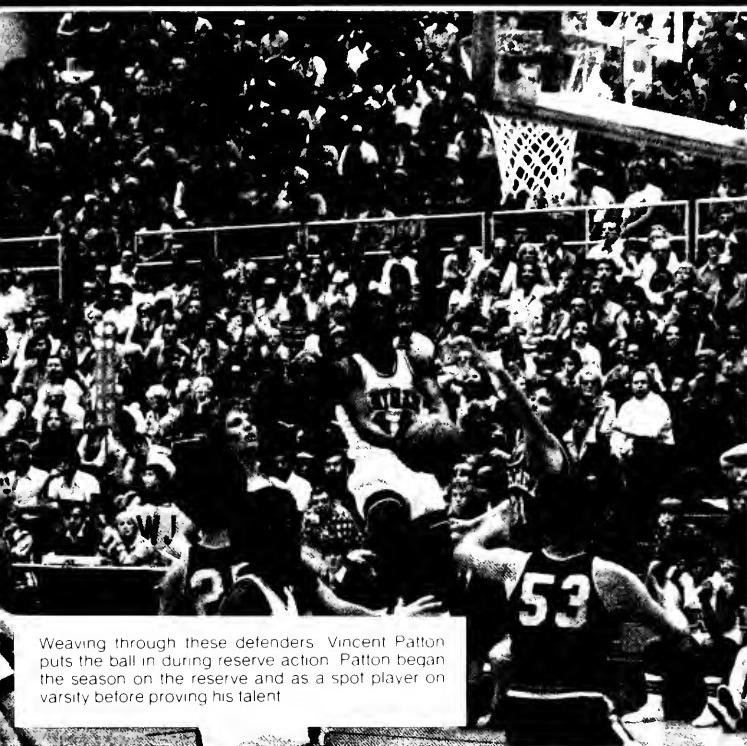
Chances are you were wrong since the Panthers did do better finishing with a 12-10 record. The team wasn't blessed with size, speed, or loads of experience. The 20 point a game scorer was missing, but there was loads of hustle and determination.

The Panthers whipped seventh rated Carmel then beat them again to win their Invitational, and reach the semifinals of the County. Leading the way for the Panthers were John Rapp and Todd Ponder. Rapp at 6'5" spent most of the season looking up at opposing centers but showed good aggressiveness. Ponder was a terror under the boards. Randy Davidson showed strong outside shooting. Andy Sexson had a fine season. Sophomore David Bastian worked his way into the lineup and had a deadly jump shot.



Bodies fall as the Panthers Andy Serson crashes through for a layup NC went on to upset the Plugs 72-55

RESERVES WIN ELEVEN STRAIGHT

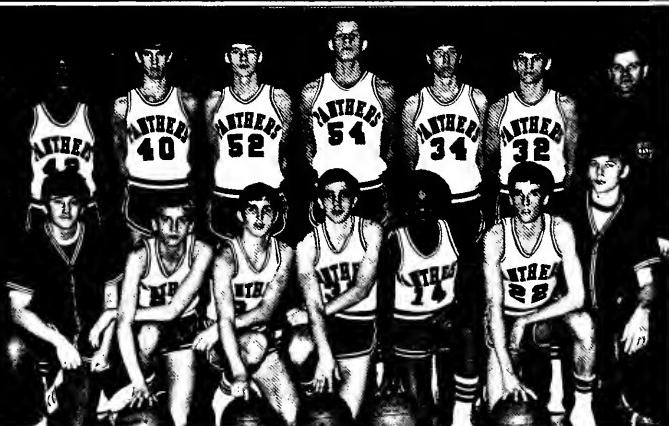


Reserve Basketball (15-3)

NC .49	Shelbyville	51
NC .54	Kokomo	31
NC .53	Carmel	55
NC .55	Lawrence Central	50
NC .54	Southport	39
NC .68	Tech	66
NC .51	Marshall	45
NC .52	Speedway	51
NC .65	Anderson	42
NC .65	Muncie South	64
NC .34	Warren Central	23
NC .52	Ben Davis	27
NC .51	Pike	45
NC .36	Arlington	38
NC .47	Marion	45
NC .53	Northwest	33
NC .62	Kokomo Haworth	56
NC .69	Anderson	55

The first game excitement called the reserve basketball team was sure worth watching this season. It was the same story as with the varsity, no great size, speed, or super talent. Just a lot of hustle and determination. Throw an eleven game winning streak, a 15-3 record (second best in school history!) and you have the nucleus for a powerful program.

The Panthers were extremely strong at guard with Keith Adams, Mike Radez and Rick Sorrell. The guard situation was even stronger at the season's start with David Bastian (who moved to a starting guard on Varsity). Center Dave Prenatt was an asset on the boards.



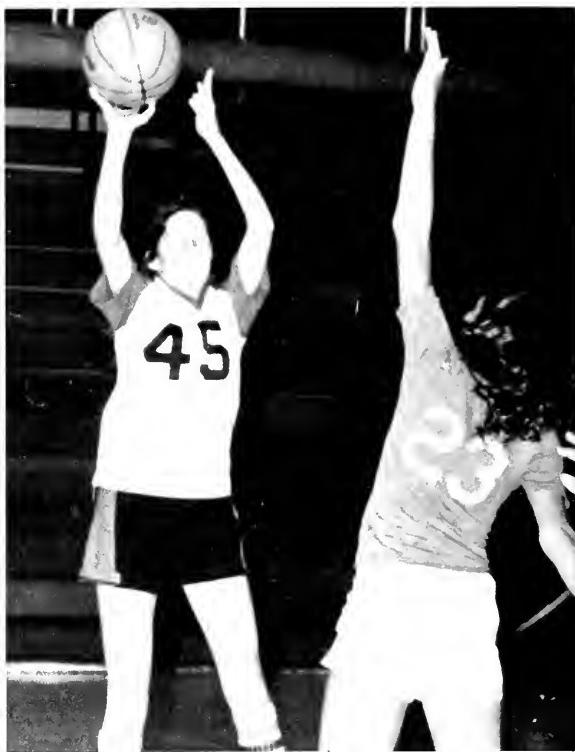
RESERVE BASKETBALL—FRONT: Howard Green, Ted Highfield, Mike Radez, Rick Sorrell, Keith Adams, Chris Gorman, Scott Dryer. BACK: Coach

Bruce Bloomberg, Greg Livers, John Reed, Bill Phillips, Dave Prenatt, Dan Lowrig, Don Deuser, and Coach Paul Johnson.

MAKE EVERY POINT COUNT

Although carefully guarded by her opponent, Jane Callahan shoots for two.

The free throw may determine the final outcome of a game. Gretchen Pittenger tries to add two extra points to the score.



Varsity Basketball (10-10)

NC .63	Ladywood	44
NC .43	Tech	78
NC .32	Decatur Central ..	42
NC .50	Lawrence North ..	23
NC .49	Beech Grove	50
NC .53	John Marshall	50
NC .36	Carmel	35
NC .47	Warren Central	66
	County Tourney	
NC .62	Lawrence Central ..	32
NC .45	Speedway	39
NC .38	Pike	45
NC .30	Lawrence Central ..	28
NC .45	Pike	63
NC .44	Roncalli	54
NC .34	Southport	52
NC .35	Chatard	56
	Sectional (1st)	
NC .50	Shortridge	48
NC .46	Pike	44
NC .45	Broad Ripple	40
	Regional	
NC .44	Carmel	52

Reserve Basketball (10-2)

NC .21	Ladywood	19
NC .23	Tech	19
NC .29	Decatur Central ..	12
NC .22	Lawrence North ..	9
NC .28	Beech Grove	19
NC .32	John Marshall	27
NC .25	Carmel	19
NC .22	Warren Central ..	20
NC .19	Lawrence Central ..	18
NC .24	Roncalli	16
NC .12	Southport	37
NC .27	Chatard	28

The girls' basketball team, coached by Miss Maines, ended their season with a 10-10 record. Many of the games were close . . . sometimes only a two point difference. The three most challenging games came during Sectionals. In the first game, the Panthers beat Shortridge 50-48 then went on to defeat Pike, an old time rival, 46-44. In the finals, the girls came out on top by defeating Broad Ripple 45-40. All three games were close, and the team came from behind to win in more than one case. Returning players Diane Jones, Karen Benbow, Judy Kilbury, Monica Eber, Rozlyn Dinwiddie, and Lorri Knierim all added their skills to the team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—FRONT: Sarah Walker, Christy O'Neal, Chyrell Saunders, Karen Benbow, Amy Koehler, Tammy Handt, Janet Atkins, and Kristy Corts. BACK: Coach Maines, Diana Jones, Judy Kilbury, Monica Eber, Eleanor Majors, Jane Callahan, Gretchen Pittenger, Rozlyn Dinwiddie and Lorrie Knierim.



Warming up before a game, Eleanor Majors takes careful aim for this shot.

GYMNASTS TAKE 5th IN COUNTY



Practice makes perfect as senior Dwight Lillie executes this back flip on the trampoline.

Boys' Gymnastics

NC .102	Anderson	100
NC .115.78	Perry Meridian	117.35
NC .128	Columbus North	140
NC .113	Warren Central	114
NC .121.5	Pike	97.3
NC .126.7	Jeff	127.9
	Howe	92.2
NC .106.6	Blackford	96.7
NC .115.3	Columbus East	110.8
NC .124.5	Ben Davis	41.2
NC .115.1	Madison Hts.....	115.4
	Concord Invitational	2nd
	County	5th

A new coach and a lack of depth and experience made for a less successful year than recent ones for the gymnasts. Strengths lay in the areas of trampoline, long horse, side horse, rings, high bar, parallel bars, and strip floor exercise where individuals sparkled.

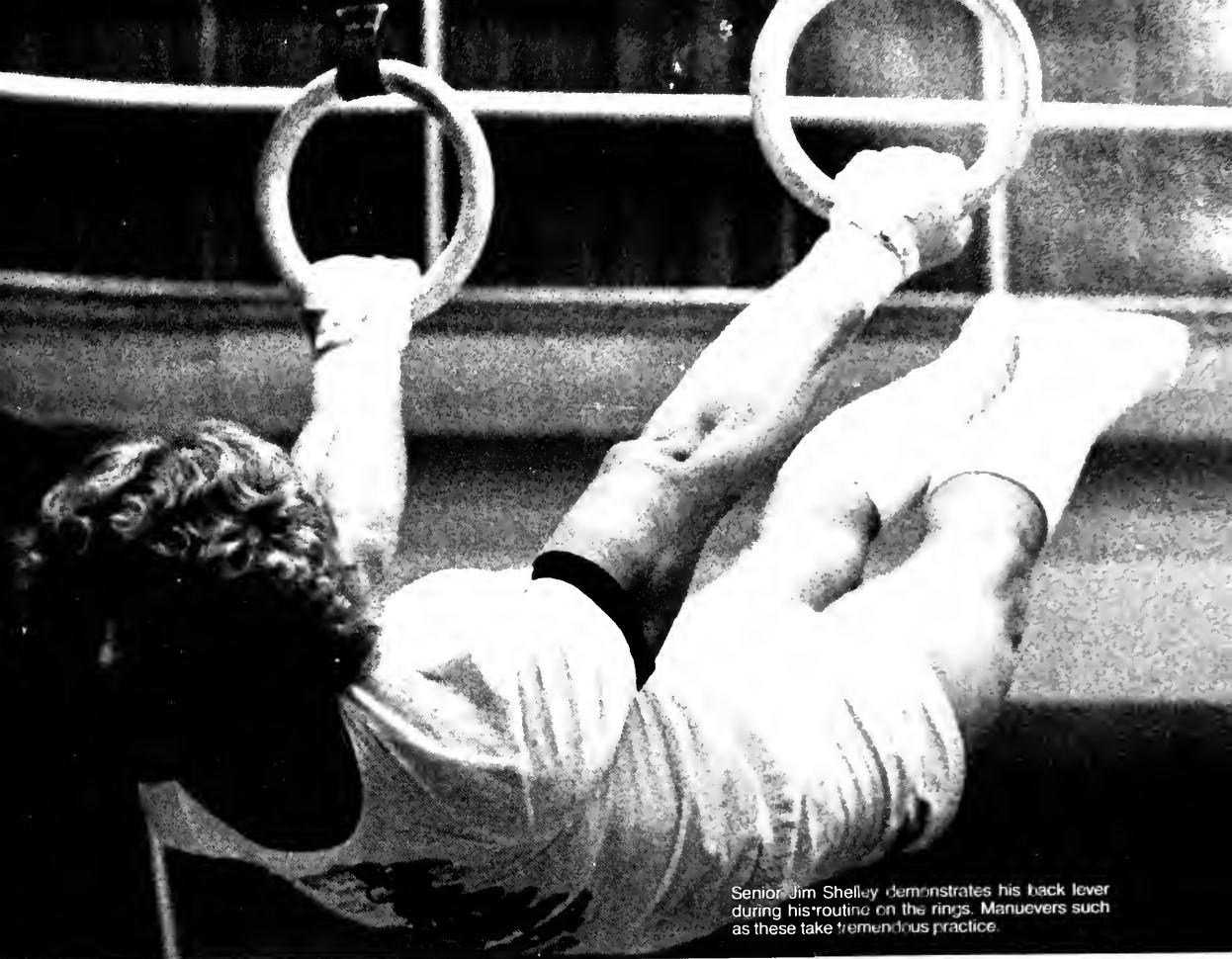
One of the most outstanding performers was senior John Peet. Peet, seventh ranked in the U.S. on the trampoline, was effective as a long horse and free exercise specialist. Honors are also in store for Dave Fishman, a free exercise and parallel bars expert. Other top gymnasts include Steve Moldt, Frank Stone, Jim Hicks, Dave Lucas, and sophomore Steve Ellsberry.



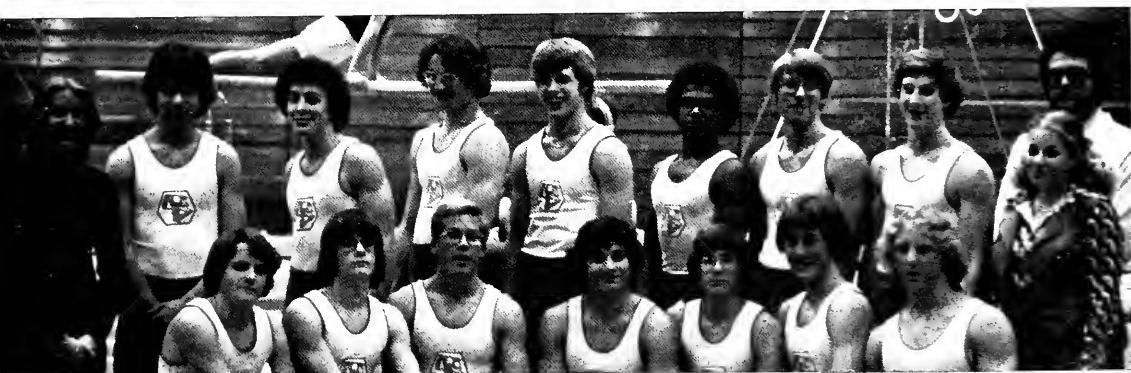
Jim Hicks performs this handstand, hopefully to the judges liking.



In the middle of his floor exercise, Dave Lucas pulls up for a back hand spring.



Senior Jim Shelley demonstrates his back lever during his routine on the rings. Maneuvers such as these take tremendous practice.



BOYS' GYMNASTICS—FRONT: John Tucker, Brian Becker, Dwight Lillie, Steve Ellsberry, Jim Medlen, Steve Moldt, Jim Shelley, Connie Held, BACK: Sharon Secoy, Dave Wamsley, Dave

Fishman, John Peet, Dave Lucas, Frank Stone, Marty Kline, Jim Hicks, Assistant Coach Larry Tucker.



It takes many hours of practice to perfect one's form. Diana Dickey assists Ann O'Neill as she goes through her uneven bar routine.

NC . . . 93.05	Howe	80.2
NC . . . 93.8	Warren Central	89.5
NC . . . 90	Decatur Central	79.3
	Perry Meridian	82
	Northwest	60
NC . . . 84.3	Pike	66.9
NC . . . 96.8	Carmel	84.5
NC . . . 98	Plainfield	76

Columbus North Tourney	1st
Southport	1st
Wes-Del	1st
Sectional	1st
Regional	1st
State	1st

North Central gymnasts flip for NC. Why else would they spend those long hours practicing? The practice had paid off though, as the team has only been defeated once in two years. Many different skills are required in order to become a good gymnast. The girls are trained in events such as vaulting, floor exercise, uneven bars, and the balance beam. They must be able to excel in each of these to be considered a good gymnast. To excel in each of these means a lot of practice. If you spot an NC gymnast in the hall, tell her to keep on flipping for NC.



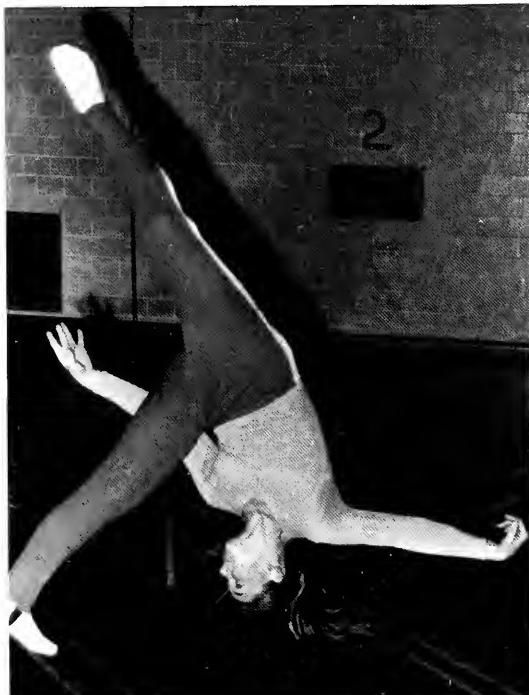
GIRLS GYMNASTICS—FRONT: Louise Quesser, Ann O'Neill, and Lisa Chab. SECOND ROW: Karen Kemper, Sandy Moore, Kay Pashos, Michelle Hallowach, and Coach Gillespie. BACK: MaryAnn McCormick, Wendy Lyons, and Diana Dickey.

FLIP FOR FUN



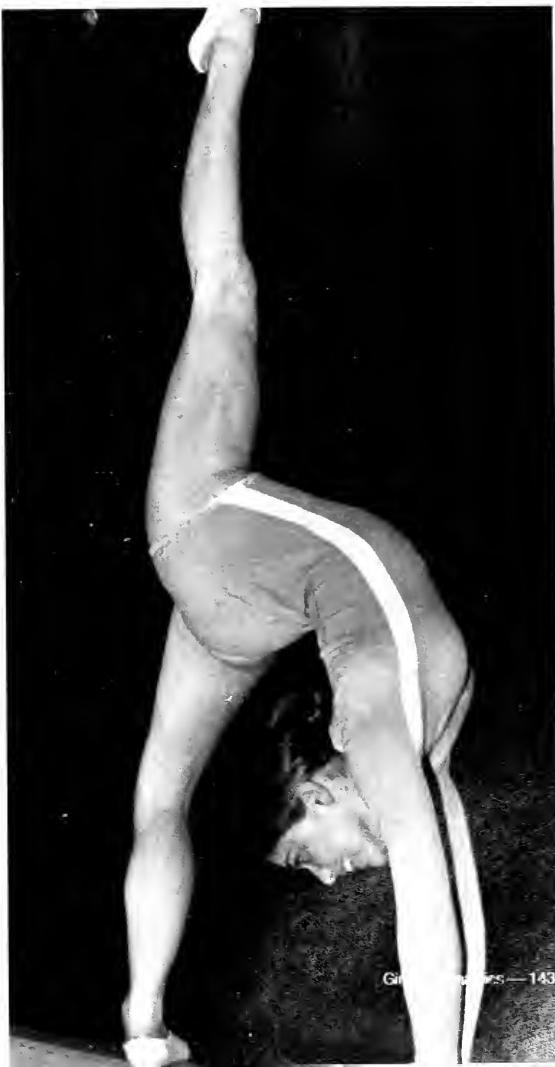
NISSEN

Vaulting involves a lot of work and dedication. Mary Ann McCormick practices both as she performs a straddle vault.



Flipping through the air, Louise Quiesser displays her ability by performing an aerial cart-wheel.

A gymnast must be very limber to perform well. Even though she is bent over backwards, Karin Kemper still manages a smile.



S O C C E R



One of the most exciting sports for NC students is soccer. It is no longer referred to as that sport where grown men (and women now) run around in cute little shorts trying to kick an almost round ball, past the goalie, and into a cage . . . but they constantly seem to kick each other.

Those days are long gone. Individuals such as Pele and Kyle Rote Jr. have given the game its place in the sports world. Although not an NC sponsored sport, the game is extremely exciting.



SOCCER—FRONT: Ian Bong, Jim Gardner, Mike Crabb, Gretchen Gemmer, Mark Crabb, Tim Belish, Andy Morgan, Tom Gardner, Matt Masang. BACK:

Stafford Broumand (Captain), Jim Daywalt, Gary Ross, Jon Tate, Andy Reed, John Funk, Matt Parsons, and Steve Dallas. (Not pictured): Frank

DiBortolo and Dan Gall.

HOCKEY

Hockey is brutal. It is considered the number one contact sport played these days. Now you may find people who disagree, but nobody will tell you it isn't exciting. Here, NC students make up one of the better clubs in the city. Although it isn't recognized by the school, it is made up of students here.

Games are played at the Carmel Ice Skadium, perhaps the best facility of its kind in the city.



Play is stopped for a moment for this faceoff in the neutral zone.



Hockey is a fast paced sport which has few time outs as shown here.

SPORTS

WINTER

The coming of winter spells the end of golf season, except for the true golf enthusiast. Jeff Parks lines up this putt despite a blizzard.

ISN'T WINTER GREAT? Snow, cold, icestorms, waiting at the bus stop for the sun to come up. Get up out of your rut, DO SOMETHING! Winter activities are unlimited. Skiing, sledding, ice skating, and hockey for the lover of the cold. If you like warmer weather try basketball, bowling, karate (learn to scare your dad out of the car keys). Then there are some of us who hate the cold. Well, for the the warm weather enthusiast there's tennis, swimming, golf, (as shown below), or there's always Florida.

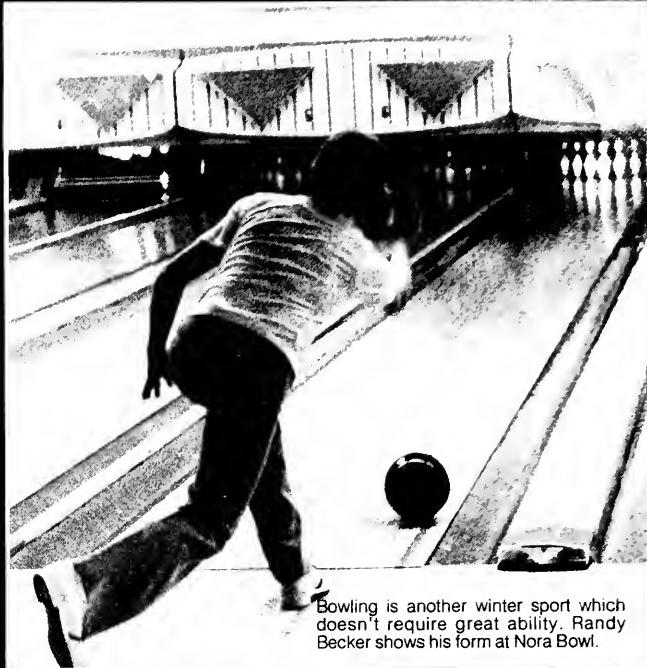


HIT BALLS
heated tees
ALL
WINTER!





One of the more entertaining events is an indoor basketball game. Hoosier State is one of the most exciting events around.



Bowling is another winter sport which doesn't require great ability. Randy Becker shows his form at Nora Bowl.



Ice skating is one of the most popular winter sports. It's fun and most of all, you don't have to be an expert to enjoy it.

Creativity is all that John Roberts needs. Everything else is available from Mrs. Bernover in the AV department.

Sitting Indian style with book in hand, Belinda Pendleton is a typical sight all around school.



Free time wears out the phones . . . Ginna Garrison stops for a quick call.





3800 students, 165 faculty members, and others made up a population of over 4000 individuals who came together and gave NC its own personality in 1977.



It's rough for Janet Lavin and Tammy Phillips to get down to studying

All the snow didn't do the building much good this winter . . . those waste baskets masqueraded as buckets to catch the drips.



MITCH ABEL—Student Council Rep 10,11; Bicentennial Color Guard JROTC 11; Key Club 11; Printing Ass't. 10-12
DEBBIE L. ADAMS
JOHN M. ADAMS
KELLY ANN ADAMS—National Honor Society 11,12; Tutor 12; Field Day 12; Attendance Ass't. 12; Allegroes 11; Accents 12



ANDY ADJIEFF—Wagon Race 11; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Stage Band 11
JAMES WHITTON AIKMAN I—Concert Band 10-12; Chairman, Business Club 12; I.M. Cross Country, Basketball 12
SCOTT ALEXANDER—OEA 11,12
JOHN ALLEN—Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 12; Tug of War 12; Track 12



RICH ALLEN—Stage Crew 10,11; Student Council 10; Producer, Voice From Above 11,12; VFA Announcer 11,12
JAMES K. ALLERDICE JR.—Foreign Language Asst. 11,12; Drill Team 10; Commander 11; Colorguard 10; Bicentennial 11; Track Team Student Manager
SHERYL T. ALLIS—Allegroes 10; Trebletones 11; Descants 12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 12; International Club 12
JEFF ALTMAN



CINDY L. AMOS—Library Asst. 10; Student Council Spirit Committee 11; P.E. Ass't. 11; I.M. Basketball 11; Tug-of-War 12
ADRIENNE DENISE ANDERSON—Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; I.M. Basketball 12
TRACÉY ELIZABETH ANDERSON—National Honor Society 11,12; OEA Executive Board 12; Office Ass't. 10; Swimming I.M. 11
VANESSA R. ANDERSON



VICKY ANDERSON—National Honor Society 11; Lockets 12; OEA 12
TAMARA ANGEL—National Scholastic Gold Key Winner 10; Honorable Mention 11; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11
KRISTAN M. ARENSMAN—French Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; Student Council Alternate 11; P.E. Ass't. 12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10
CINDY L. ARKIN—Trike Race 10; Swing Team 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Track Team 11,12; Orientation Committee 11; Letter Club 11,12; Tug-of-War 12



KAREN LYNN ARMER—Speleology Club 11,12; Wagon Race 11; Student Helper 10-12
SUSAN ELIZABETH ARNOLD—Allegroes 10; Accents 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Spanish Club 12; International Club 10; National Merit Semifinalist 12
TIMOTHY ASBURY
STU ATKINS—Marching Band 10,11; Jr. Achievement 10; OEA 11; Student Council 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11



ELIZABETH ANN AYERS—Spring Musical 10; Fall Play 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 11; Counterpoints 11,12; President 12; Messiah Solo 11,12
CATHY BAEHNER—Fine Arts Festival 11; Library Ass't. 11
DAVID BAILEY—Latin Club
RACHELLE BAILEY



Maybe a doctor? . . . no better stick with business administration! The time had come to decide exactly what we wanted to do with our lives. We were graduating from high school and making many decisions. Those of us who had chosen to go to college had to decide what we wanted to major in, and hopefully accomplish. Others had to set goals for themselves in finding a job, raising a family, or striving to make dreams come true. Either way, it was one of the first major decisions in our lives.

As questions enter their minds about colleges, these students wait to be answered.



BRENDA BAIRD—Fine Arts Festival 11
LORI BAIRD—Student Council Rep. 10; Member-at-Large 11; German Club 10,11; Sec. 11; Crescendoes 10; Descants 11,12; Co-president 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Cultural Committee 10-12

BRIAN BAKER—Band 10-12; Tug-of-War 12

DIANA LYNN BAKER—Mt. Olive High School 11; Wagon Race 12; Curriculum Committee



MELINDA A. BAKER—Accents 10; Descants 11; Guidance Office Ass't. 11,12

ROD L. BALDWIN—Latin Club Chariot Race 11,12

CAROLINE McALLISTER BALLARD—Accents 10; Descants 11; Counterpoints 12; Trike Race 10; Latin Club

CARA LEE BALLEW—Wagon Race 11



MARK BANKS

EDWARD BANNON

PETER BANTA

MITCHELL BARDWELL—Soccer Club 10



GARY BARKER

JANET MARIE BARNES—Student Council Rep. 10; Alt. 11; Girls Track Team 11; Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Volleyball 10; Spring Arts Festival 10,12

STEVE BARNES

DAVID BARNETT—Key Club 10,11; A.V. 10; J.R.O.T.C. 10,11; Drill Team 10,11; Student Council 11



BILL BARRETT—Jr. Spec.; French Club 11; I.M. Basketball; Mini Olympics

DENISE BARRETT

NIKITA INEZ BATES—Student Council Rep. 11; Varsity Basketball 10,11; Attendance Worker 11

KRISTIE MICHELLE BEAMON—Student Council 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Peer Counselor 10-12; Trike Race 10; Marching Band 10

ONWARD AND / /

JAY BEATTEY—Key Club 10-12; Senior Rep. 12; French Foreign Study Abroad 11; French Club 10,11; President 12; A.V. Asst.

RANDY BECKER—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Key Club 10-12; I.M. Football 10; Bowling 11,12

TAMMY SUSAN BECKER—A cappella 10; Descants 11,12; Hebrew Club 10,11

ROBERT MARK BECKWITH—Varsity Swim Team 10-12; Reserve Track 10; Letter Club 11,12; Publications Photographer 10,11; Student Council 11; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11,12



JEFFREY LANE BEESON

HAROLD BELL—Football 11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Track 12; Student Council 11,12; French Club 10; Wagon Race 12

JOCELYN BELL—National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Rep. 11,12; N.F.L. 11,12; International Club 11, President 12; Jr. Spec. 11; French Club 10,11

FRED BELLER



TIM BELLISH—Soccer 12; Student Council Alt. 12; Wagon Race 12; Special Ed. Swim Instructor 11,12; I.M. Volleyball

BARBARA BENDER

CRAIG BENJAMIN

CAROLINE BENNETT—Symphonic Orchestra 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11



GREGORY W. BENNETT

JULIE BENNETT

FRAN BERCOVITZ—Acappella 10; Crescendoes 11; Descants 12; Student Council Rep. 11

SABINE BERGMANN—Wagon Team 12



BILL BERKOWITZ—Student Council President 12; School Board Representative 11; Class Council 10; Tennis 10,11; Debate 10,11; Curriculum Committee Chairman 11

DWAYNE PRESTON BERNARD—Infantry Drill Routine 11; Latin Club 12; I.M. Basketball 12; National Honor Society 11,12; J.R.O.T.C. Cap't. 12; Varsity Exhibition Drill Team 12

MARIAN DENISE BERRY

ROGER BERRY



STEVE BERRY—Hockey 11,12

KIM T. BERTRAM

CHRIS BEST—I.M. Basketball 10-12

KITTINA J. BISHOP—OEA 11



DEREK LaMONTE BLACK—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Bicentennial Colorguard

PAUL BLACKWELL

DAVID A. BLAIN—Hebrew Club 10,11

LINDA BLANCHARD—Allegroes 10; National Honor Society 11,12; International Club 11,12; Speleology Club 12; Jr. Spec. 11; German Club 10-12



upward

lives, and many of us were scared. We would no longer have our parents around telling us what to do. They would only try to guide us in the right directions. We had to leave friends and make new ones at new schools, or jobs. Still there were the many promises of visits, reunions, and letters made to each other. Yes, the thought of being on our own had always been in the back of our minds. However, now that it was here, we weren't so sure we wanted it to be. Yet, it was here so we would make the most of it and ourselves. GOOD LUCK EVERYONE!



DAVID LEE BLATT—Student Council 11,12; J.R.O.T.C. Staff 11,12; Historian 11; Hebrew Club 10-12; Exercise in Knowledge Club 10-12; National Honor Society

RICKY ARNOLD BLECH

DAVID BLOCK—I.M. Basketball 11,12

MARK H. BLOCK—I.M. Basketball 11,12; OEA 12

MARLA BLOCK—A cappella 10; Allegroes 11; Accents 12; Wagon Race 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Spring Style Show 12

RONALD BLUE

ADRIENNE BLUIETT—OEA 12

NANCY BLUESTEIN—Student Council Alt. 12

HOLLY BLUM

GREG BOEBINGER—I.M. Basketball, Bowling 10-12; Jr. Spec. Chairman 11; Grievance Committee Chairman 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; NCTE Achievement Award in Writing 12; National Honor Society 11,12

KAREN BOLES—I.M. Volleyball 10; Style Show 10; Spring Fine Arts Festival 11; Tug-of-War 12

BOB BOLLES—I.M. Basketball 10,11; Key Club 10

KEN BOLLES—Key Club 10; I.M. Basketball 10; Homecoming Float 10-12

SHERRILL ANN BOND—Accents 10, Co-President 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Jr. Spec. 11; Field Day 11; Wagon Race 11,12; Official 12; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 12

JOHN BONNER—WJEL Radio Staff

CHUCK BORINSTEIN

TERESA BORMAN

JANIS ELAINE BORTON—Madrigals 10; Trebletones 11; Style Show 10,11; Student Council 11

TIM BORUFF—I.M. Bowling 10,11; German Club 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Wind Ensemble 12; Pep Band 10-12

LAURA BOSLER—Publicity 11,12; Finance and Library Comit. 12; Guidance Helper 11,12; Science Lab Asst. 10; Special Ed. Tutor 12; Usher for Jr. Spec. 11

SHEILA ANNE BOSWORTH—Stage Crew Club 10-12; Thespians 11, Treasurer 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band 10-12; Fall Play Technical Director 12; Rep. Theatre 11,12

CHARLES NEAL BOWEN

ANGELA BOWLING—Orchestra 10-12; Style Show 11; Lockets 12; Office Ass't. 11,12; OPUS 10-12
TONI BOYLE—Trike Race 10; Chess Club 11; Fine Arts Festival 12



ELIZABETH BRACKEN

JAMES S. BRADFORD—Varsity Wrestling 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Letter Club Sergeant of Arms 11,12; Softball 10

CYNTHIA LYNN BRADLEY—Publicity Chairman 11; Fashion Show 11; Speech Team 11; National Honor Society 11,12

BARBARA A. BRADSHAW—Marching Band 10-12; Concert Band 11,12; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; Homecoming Publicity Committee



KRISTEN BRAKKE

BONNIE S. BRAMMER—Track 10-12; Wagon Race 11; Student Council 11; Tug-of-War 12

JENNIFER LYNN BRANAM—Volleyball 10-12; Track 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Northernaires 10; Descants 11,12; German Club 10; Wagon Race 12

REBECCA J. BRANAM—Jr. Spec. 11; Varsity Volleyball 10-12; Symphony Orchestra 10,11; Northernaires 10; Descants 11; Counterpoints 12



HILARY BRAND

NORMAN BRANDINGER—Wagon Race 11,12

CAROLINE BRASS—Track Team 10,11; I.M. Volleyball 10; Hallmark Art Contest 11; French National Contest 10-12; Humanities Club 12

DANIEL E. BREAULT—Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10-12; Jr. Spec.; Pit Orchestra



SUE BREISACHER—Wagon Race 12; Zoology Lab Ass't. 10

DOLLY BRETZLAFF—Allegro 10; Ensemble 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11

BARBARA J. BREUNIG

MICHAEL J. BREY



DUANE BRIGHAM

DAVE BRIGHT

JAMES A. BRINK—Student Council 11,12; Marching Band 10-12; International Club 10,11; I.M. Basketball, Bowling 11,12; Model U.N. 11,12

GLENDIA BROADUS—Band 10-12; Newspaper 11,12; Pom-Pon Corps 12; Spanish Club 10; Spirit Club 10,11; Track 10,12



KEVIN BROADUS

SHARON D. BRODSKY—Girls' Chorale 10, Debtones 11; Homecoming Committee 12

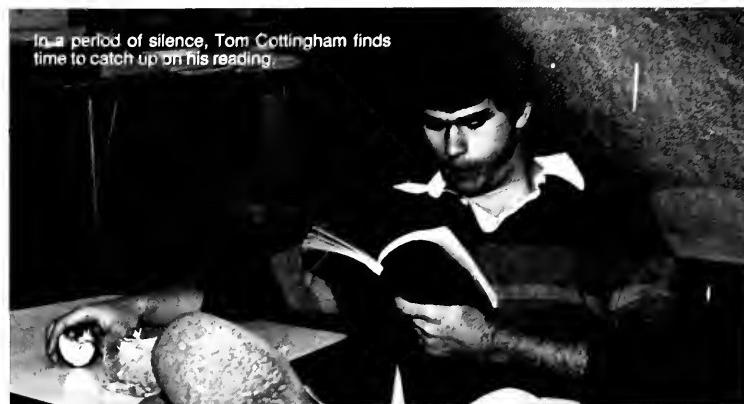
JULIE BROOKS—Stage Crew Club 10-12; International Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespian 11,12; Trike Race 10; Guidance Office Ass't.

STAFFORD BROUMAND—Student Council 10,11; Student Council Vice-Presidential Nominee; Soccer Team 10-12; Captain 11,12; Ping Pong Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12



THE SOUNDS OF

Ah! Alone again. The best part of the day for many was the time when we could be by ourselves. Just listening to albums, watching T.V., catching up on letter writing, or just collecting our thoughts. Many of us used this time for planning future activities or finishing projects left alone for some time. The only bad thing about being alone was that it never seemed to last for long. Just as we became absorbed in something, either the phone would ring or someone barged in to borrow something. Oh well, it was great while it lasted.



In a period of silence, Tom Cottingham finds time to catch up on his reading.



DIANE MARIE BROWN—Allegroes 10; Counterpoints 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; OPUS 11,12; Christmas and Spring programs 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11

JANICE BROWN—Publicity Committee 10-12; Social 10-12; Track Team 10; Track Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Attendance Office Ass't. 10

SALLY J. BROWN—Track Team 10; Orientation Committee 11; Health Center Ass't. 10

DANIEL T. BRUNNER—National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Marching Band 10-12; Pep 10-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Exercise In Knowledge Team 11,12

KIRK BRUNSO

JOHN E. BUDDENBAUM—Varsity Swimming 10,11; Latin Club 10; Chariot Race 10,11; I.M. Basketball 12

WILLIAM F. BUDREAU

AMY LOUISE BUIS—Madrigals 10; Descants 11,12; Student Council Rep. 10; Guidance Ass't. 10; OPUS 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12

CHARLES A. BUNES—German Club 10; Wagon Race 11; National Honor Society 11,12

SCOTT BURKLEY

CAROL A. BURNETT—Student Council Rep. 10; Wagon Race 11; A cappella 10; Trebletones 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; OPUS 10-12

WILLIAM BURSTADT—Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 11,12; Field Day 11; Social Committee 12; Tug-of-War 12

DAVID R. BURSTEN—I.D.R. ROTC 10,11; Commander 12

JULIE D. BUSH—R.O.T.C. 10,11; Girls Drill Team 10,11; Girls Concert Choir 11; Rifle and Pistol Teams 10,11; Flag Girl 11,12; Lockets 10

RICK BUSSELL—Varsity Wrestling 10-12; Co-Captain 11; Letterclub 11,12; Vice President 12; Wagon Race 12

MARK W. BUTLER

TERESA CAROL BUTLER—English Office Ass't 11,12; National Honor Society 11; Spanish Honor Society 12; Jr. Achievement 11

KIM BYBEE

MICHELLE RENEE CAIN—Student Council 10; Attendance Office Ass't. 11; Wagon Race 11; Latin Club 10; Tug-of-War 12

JOHN B. CALDWELL—I.M. Basketball, Softball 10-12; Football 10; Student Council 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Cross Country 10; Track 10; Wagon Race 11,12

SILENCE

MICHAEL W. CALLAHAN—Track 11,12; German Club 10-12; International Club 12; Art Festival 10,11; Humanities Club 12

CRAIG STEVEN CAMPBELL

RUTH CAMPBELL—Counterpoints 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

CINDY CANTRELL—Girls' Concert Choir 10; Northernaires 10; Acappella 10; Crescendoes 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; P.E. Ass't. 11,12; OPUS 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Christmas Show 10-12



NANCY CAPRON—Descants 11,12; Wagon Race 11; Style Show 11,12

STEVEN JAMES CARESKEY—Track 10; Cross Country 11,12

DAVID CARLSON—Jr. Spec. Usher 11; Student Council Rep. 12

DEBORAH LYNNE CARLSON—Allegroes 10; Crescendoes 11; OPUS 10,11; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11; 500 Festival Art Finalist 11; Tug-of-War 12



TOM CARLSON

KEVIN ALLEN CARMEAN

LARRY R. CARR—Track 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 10; Student Council Alt. 10

PATRICK CARR—Varsity Football 10-12; Reserve Wrestling 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 10; Letter Club 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11



PHILIP ALAN CARROLL—Chess Team 11; Student Council Alt. 11

BRYAN K. CARTER—Reserve Football 10; Reserve Baseball 10; Varsity 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 12

BARBARA THELAND CARTWRIGHT—Orchestra 10,11; Allegroes 12

LISA CAVALIER—Accents 10; Tennis Team 10; Descants 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11



JULIE CAVE

FELICIA CAZARES—Stage Crew 10-12; Jr. Spec. Coordinator 11; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Council 10; Stage Office Ass't.

BRENDA CHAMBERS—Wagon Race 12; I.M. Swimming 11; OPUS 12; Accents 12

ALAN CHAMBERS—German Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Basketball 11,12; I.M. Bowling 11,12; Reserve Tennis 10,11



JEFFREY TRUMAN CHAPPEL—Varsity Swimming 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Boys State Auditor 11; Wagon Race 12; Swimming Team 11

MARC D. CHAPPELL—German Club 10,11

MILT CHARBONNEAU—Swimming 10-12; Letter Club 12; Wagon Race 11

CLAUDIA CHAVARRO—International Club; Spanish Club



KARLA CHITTENDEN—National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society President 12; Track Team 10,11; Varsity 12; Spanish Club 10,12; International Club 12; Jr. Spec. 11

HELEN CHRIST

BRUCE DISOO CLARK—Student Council 10,11; I.M. Basketball, Baseball 10-12

JAMES CLARK—Reserve Swimming 10; Varsity 11,12; Letter Club 12



KEEP GRINDING AWAY

MORE?

Yes with each class this word is used frequently. Another book is added to the never ending pile to take home. Or at least the pile supposed to be taken home. Others choose to keep it growing in the locker, rather than at home. Then there are those who take them home but never open them. Finally, the category we may wish we belonged to, those who not only open the books but use them. Teachers seem to find pleasure.

A favorite way to study for most is with a friend. Sally Mayrose and Jenny Meyer show this is true.



SARA CLARK—National Honor Society 11,12; Varsity Tennis 10-12; Tug-of-War 12; Trike Race 10; International Club 12

WANDA CLARK—Fashion Show 10; Student Council 11

BARBARA J. CLAYTON—OEA 12; Varsity Basketball 10; Business Machines Award-Silver Certificate 11; I.M. Basketball, Softball 11; Foreign Club 12; Trike Race 10

KELLY CLAYTON—Varsity Cheerleading 11, Reserve 10; Jr. Spec 11; Leter Club; Student Council Alt.; Drama Play Presentations 11

VERONICA MARIE COAKLEY—I.M. Rifle Team 10; Marching Band 10-12; Wagon Race 11; Pep Band 11; Concert 10,11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12

TERRY ROBIN COATES

ROBIN LYNN COBB—Tug-of-War 12; Wagon Race 12; Home Ec. Ass't. 10; Science Lab Ass't. 11

ARLON COHEN

MARGIE COHEN

MIKE CONCANNON—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Tug-of-War 12

MARTHAT A. CONDER—Student Council Nominating Convention 10,11; Publicity Committee 11; Curriculum Committee 12; Lockets 10; Humanities Club 12; Wagon Race 11

KIMBERLY ANN CONRAD—National Honor Society 11,12; Art National Scholastic Honorable Mention 11; 500 Festival of Arts 10; Fine Arts Festival 10-12

VINCENT CONRAD—Cross Country 11; Soccer Team 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12

BRIAN COOK—Astronomy Club 10-12; Science Lab Ass't. 11,12; I.M. Basketball, Football, Softball 10-12; Soccer 10; International Club 10,11

CAROLYN COOK—Peer Counselor 10-12; Reserve Tennis 10; Varsity 11; National Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10-12; Student Council 10,11; I.U. Honors Program 11

FRANCES MELODY COOK—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Student Helper 10,11; Deca Vice-President 12

ROSS G. COOK—Swimming 10,11

KATHERINE ANN COOPER—Trike Race 10; Latin Club 10,11

MATTHEW L. COOPER—J.E.L.D.T.H.O.S.A. Club Treasurer 11,12; Student Council Rep. 10

JEFFREY CORBIN

GEORGE D. COREY—I.M. Basketball 11,12; Football 10,11; Scuba Club
DAVID CORNELIUS—Music Men 10; Counterpoints 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Track 10-12; Diving 12; Tug-of-War 12
STUART CORNWELL
JIM CORY—Jr. Spec. 10; Class Council 11; Prom King 11; National Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10,12



ANDREW COSTLOW—I.M. Basketball 12
JAMES THOMAS COTTINGHAM—Student Council 10-12; Spring Play 11; Fall Play 12; Varsity Football 12
ROY ALLEN COTTEN III—Chess Team 10-12; DECA 12; R.O.T.C. 10-12; Rifle Team 10
NANCY COTTRELL—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10; Dental Ass't. 12



JAMES COUNTS—Chess Club 10; Team 10; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Black Student Union 10; I.M. Football 12
GREG COWSER—Basketball 10,11; I.M. Basketball 12; Student Council 10-12
JOSEPH M. COX—Class Council 10; OEA 12; Jr. Spec. 11; I.M. Basketball 11; Float Committee 12
JOE A. COX



MARK JOSEPH CRABB—Baseball 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; I.M. Volleyball 12; Soccer 12
MICHAEL JAMES CRABB—Student Council Rep. 11,12; German Club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Baseball 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10-12
DIANA CRAIG—Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11,12; I.M. Swimming 11; OEA 12
GORDON CRAIG



BILL CRAMER—Tennis Team 11; Ping Pong Club 11,12
LIZ CREECH
DAWN CREWS
PAT CRIMMINS—OEA



JAMES B. CRISMORE—Symphonic Orchestra 10-12
SARAH E. CRONIN—National Honor Society 11,12; Special Ed. Swimming Instructor 11,12
LLOYD CROWE—Student Council 10; Swimming Team 11; Diving 11
JIM CULVER—Gymnastics 11



HOPE E. CUMMINGS—Trike Race 10; DECA Fashion Show 11; NCVS 10-12
RICHARD CUNNINGHAM—German Club 10; Talent Show Cover Designer 10; WJEL Election Coverage 12
ANDREA L. CUTLER—Office Ass't. 10-12
BRUCE ALLEN CUTSINGER—Track 10; Student Council 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Fine Arts Festival 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12



DAY after



sure in competing to see who can assign the most for one night. But, a favorite among students is the competition of who can do the least. Therefore, a compromise must be made so teachers assign less, and students do more (Ha!) While studying, several techniques have been perfected. There's the kind in which you who write English Compositions while listening to the Average White Band full blast over the headphones. Another good one is

Some find it is much easier to study without noise. The library provides a refuge for this student.



STEVE DALLAS—Wagon Race 12; Hockey 12; Soccer 12

JAMES KEVIN DAN—Cross Country 10,11; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Softball 10-12; I.M. Basketball 11; Tug-of-War 12

MARY MARGARET DANEKE

SARAH DREW DARRELL—Student Council 10,11; Fine Arts Festival 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Nominating Convention 10; Homecoming Committee 11,12

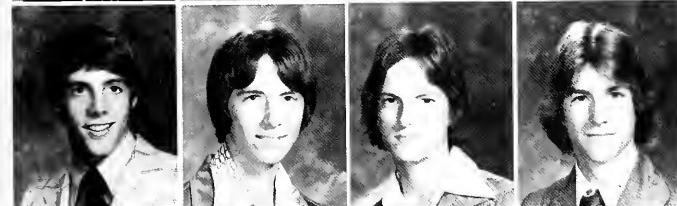


AL DWAYNE DARRING—Football 10-12; Basketball 10; Track 10-12; Student Council 12; Homecoming King 12; Prom King Candidate 11

HAL DARRING—Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Track 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Student Council 10,11

BARBARA DAVIDSON—General Office Ass't. 10; Fine Arts Festival 11

RANDY DAVIDSON—Basketball 10-12



RICK DAVIS—National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Key Club 11; Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11; Student Council 10-12

JEFFREY A. DAVIS—Student Ass't. 10

KEVIN DAVIS

RICK DAVIS—National Honor Society 11



SHELLEY DAWN DAVIS

TANYA DAVIS—R.O.T.C. Drill Team 11,12; ROTC S-2 11,12; Editor 11,12; Headquarter Company Commander 12

MELINDA DAY

ROBERT A. DAY—Key Club 10-12; Junior Classical League 12; Latin Club 10-12; Model U.N. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Speleology Club 12



LYNN DEARDORFF—People to People; Student Council; Campus Committee

PATRICIA JANE DECKER—Latin Club 10-12; Student Council 12; I.M. Volleyball 10,11; Softball 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12

KAREN SUE DECKERT—Concert Band 10,11; Symphonic Band 12; Stage Crew 10-12; Bell Choir 11; Thespians 12; Dental Ass't. 12

S. DOUGLAS DEITCH—National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 10-12; Vice-President 12; French Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Vietnamese Tutor 11,12; Speleology Club 12

SUSAN K. DELLEN—Ladywood St. Agnes Transfer 11; Tug-of-War 12; Dental Ass't. 12; Health Center Ass't. 12

JAMES A. DeLOUGHERY

BRIAN DENNEY—Reserve Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11; I.M. Football 10; Basketball 10,11 Letter Club 12

KEN SCOTT DEUSER—I.M. Basketball 10-12; I.M. Softball 10,12; Wagon Race 12



PAULA MICHELE DeVINE—Volleyball 10,11; Track 10-12; Student Council Alt. 11; Gym Ass't. 11; Office Ass't. 11; OEA 12

CHERYL S. DICKERSON

PAMELA SUE DICKMEYER—French Club 10,11; Trike Race 10,11; Tug-of-War 12

THERESA ANN DICKSON—NORTHERNER Staff 10; Fine Arts Editor 11; Photo Coordinator 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Tutor 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Stage Crew Club 10



DAVID DINGLEY—Key Club 10-12; Lt. Governor 11; International Trustee 12; Stage Crew Club 10-12; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Student Council 11

PETER McBRIDE DINWIDDIE—Jr. Spec. 11; I.M. Basketball, Softball 10-12

ROZLYN M. DINWIDDIE—Varsity Girls' Basketball 10-12; Varsity Girls' Track 11,12; Office Ass't. 10,11; Trike Race 10

BARBARA J. DITTUS—I.M. Volleyball 10; Student Council Alt. 10; Student Council Delegating Committee 11; Prom Decorations Committee 11



BETH DIVINE—Student Council Alt. 11; OEA 11; I.M. Baseball 10; Humanities Club 12

SCOTT DIXON—Cross Country 10; I.M. Basketball 11; Tug-of-War 12

PATRICIA M. DONOVAN—I.M. Volleyball 11; I.M. Tennis 10; Wagon Race 12; P.E. Ass't. 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11

ANDREA DRU DOSEY—Feature Twirler 10-12; Childrens' Play 10; Messiah 11,12; People to People 12



BARBARA J. DOUGLAS—Guidance Office Ass't. 10,11; OEA 11,12; OEA Publicity Committee 12

BARTON TODD DRAYER

DAVID ALLAN DUBOW—Hebrew Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Wagon Race 12; Campus Committee 12

CATHY A. DUDLEY—Student Council Rep. 11; Orientation Committee 11; Curriculum Committee 12; French Club 11,12; Vice President 12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 11; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11,12

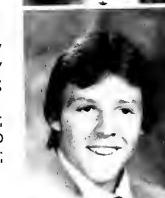


JEFFREY PAUL DUGDALE—Class Council 10-12; Vice President 12; Jr. Spec. 11; I.M. Softball 10

SARAH ANN DUNHAM—Stage Crew 11,12; Secretary 12; Varsity Volleyball 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Childrens' Play 12

DIANE MARIE DUNKEL—International Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Swim Team Pep Club 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Wagon Race 11,12; Interscholastic Affairs Committee 12

SHARON DUNSON—Art Festival

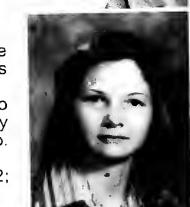


TERESA DURALL

VADA LaFRANZE DURR—Track 10-12; Attendance Ass't. 11; Lab Ass't. 12; Fashion Show 10; Girls Track Club 12

DAWN DURRETT—Diving Team 11,12; Baseball Pep Club 11,12; President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Gymnastics 11,12; Student Council Rep. 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11

DUANE L. DYE—Varsity Basketball, Track 11,12; Varsity Cross Country 12; I.M. Softball 10



DAY



watching a suspenseful movie while working Calculus problems and hardest of all, doing German while talking on the phone. This makes sometimes for very interesting conversations. Especially if the person on the other end only speaks French. Whether any of these methods apply to you, or if you have your own, use them a lot. For in ten years there won't be any homework and no reason for excuses.

To keep from becoming totally involved with his work, this student chews gum to keep entertained.



CYNTHIA ANN DYER
SUSAN ELAINE EADIE—Girls' Concert Choir 10;
Crescendoes 11; Descants 12; German Club 10,11;
German Foreign Exchange Host Student 12
WILLIAM J. EAGLESON—Wrestling 10-12; Key Club
10; Letter Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12;
German Club 10-12; Counterpoints 11,12
DEREK EARLE—Student Council 11,12; Model U.N.
11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Special Ed. Swimming
Ass't. 11; Soccer 11; Tug-of-War 12



ANDY EBBERT
MONICA EBER—National Honor Society 11,12; Girls
Track Team 10-12; Girls' Basketball Team 11,12;
Letter Club 12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Spanish Honor
Society 11,12
TOM ECKTMAN
MARK EDWARDS EDELSTEIN—Student Council
Publicity Co-Chairman 12; Consultant 11



GREG EDWARDS—OEA 12; I.M. Bowling 11; I.M.
Basketball 10; Chairman OEA Finance Committee
12; Homecoming Float 12; Wagon Race 12
MAGGY EDWARDS—OEA 12
DIANA M. ENTERZ—Accents 10; Vocal Ensemble 11;
Counterpoints 12; Student Council Rep. 12;
Curriculum Committee Chairperson 12; School
Board Rep. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls
Track 10,11; I.U. French Honors Program 11
GARY RICHARD ELAM—I.M. Basketball 11,12



CLIFFORD C. ELLERY—French Club 10; International
Club 12; Key Club 12; Soccer 10-12; I.M. Basketball
11,12; Student Council Alt. 11
JAMES ELLIOT
KEVIN J. ELLIOT
KEVIN O. ELLIOT—Varsity Wrestling 10-12; I.M.
Softball 10; Letter Club 11,12; P.E. Ass't. 11,12



SHAWN ELLIOT
LAURA ELLIS—Marching Band 10-12; Pep 10,11;
Concert 10-12; Lockets 12; General Office Ass't.
Health Center Ass't. 11,12
RICK ELLIS—Varsity Golf 10-12; P.E. Ass't. 11; I.M.
Basketball 11,12; I.M. Football 11; Wagon Race 12
JERRY E. ELMAS—A-V Ass't. 10; NORTHERN LIGHTS
Staff 10-12; I.M. Basketball 11,12; French Club 11;
Tug-of-War 12; Wagon Race 12

JULIE ENGLEDOV—OEA 12

FRANK X. EPPINK—Ping Pong Club 10,11; Wagon Race 11; I.M. Basketball 11,12

STEPHEN G. EPPINK—I.M. Bowling 10; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Ping Pong Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10

DANIEL ALAN EPSTEIN—Publications Photographer 10-12; Hebrew Club 10,12; French Club 10; Student Council 10; Grievance Committee, Finance and Library Committee 10



BRENT ERVIN—Varsity Football 11; Varsity Track 11; Swimming Ass't. 12; Letter Club 11,12; Reserve Football 10

JOAN CAROL EUDALY—Madrigals 10; Treble Tones 11; Model U.N. 10

PATTY EUSEY

DAVE EVANS—Reserve Basketball 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Float Chairman 12; Track 11; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society Tutor 12



PAULA JO EVANS

CHARLES E. EVERETT—Key Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12

NANCY SUSAN EVERETT—Accents 10; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; Class Council 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' Track Team 10-12

JOHN D. EWELL



JULIE FAIRFAX

BRENDA FANG—Symphony Orchestra 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Special Ed. Ass't. 12; OPUS 10-12

JULIA FANSLER—Allegroes 10; Descants 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 11,12; Counterpoints 12; National Honor Society 11,12

JEAN FARGO—Swimming 11; Track 10; Student Council 10,12; Boys Swim Team Pep Club 11



MARTHA L. FARMER—OEA Chairman of Social Committee 12; I.M. Volleyball 12; Track 12

SAM FARRAR

KEVIN R. FAULCONER

JAY FAUNCE—Varsity Football 10,12; Varsity Track 11,12; Student Council 11



DAVID FEATHERSTON

MARK SULLIVAN PATRICK FEICHTNER—A.V. 10; National Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Basketball 11; OEA 12; Wagon Race 11

DIANA FEKKES—OEA 11,12; Wagon Race 12; A cappella 10

ERIC FERNKAS—I.M. Basketball 10,11; Spring Art Fair 10-12; Scholastic Art Fair 10; Student Council 12; Soccer 10



DEBRA M. FESSLER—Spring Fine Arts Festival 11; Vocal Ensemble 12

LESLIE FINCH—Student Council 10,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; Social Committee 11,12; Homecoming Parade 11

JOHN FINNERAN—Tennis 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11; I.M. Basketball, Football 10-12; Student Council 11

WHITNEY SCOTT FISCHER—Student Council 11; Homecoming Parade 11; Chairman 12; Wagon Race 11



NO END TO THE MUSIC



The person responsible for providing music for our lunches is disc jockey at WJEL.

Dadiduda! Consciously or unconsciously, we have all been overcome by music. Like those times when you were driving along and suddenly found your fingers were tapping the steering wheel and you were singing. Our generation has grown up with many styles of music. We are very accustomed to spending lots of money on albums, concert tickets and stereo equipment. Yet, when our kids tease us about the music we listened to, as we tease our parents, we will laugh remembering all the time we spent listening to our 'old fashioned' music.

JAMES CHRISTIAN FISCHER—Varsity Swimming 10-12; Student Council Alt. 11; Letter Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11,12
AUDREY FITZPATRICK—Student Council Rep. 10,11; Spirit Committee 11; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Office Ass't. 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11
JEAN FIX
LINDA LEE FLECK—National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' Track Team 10: Allegroes 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Jr. Spec. 11

JULIA K. FLEEK—Acappella 10; Fine Arts Festival 10; Student Council 11; Wagon Race 12; Constitution and Evaluation Committee 12; Girls' Track Club 12
ERIC FLEMING
JULIA A. FLEMING—Girls' Track 10; Crescendos 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Jr. Spec. 11; German Club 11
DAWN FLYNN—Student Council 11; Wagon Race 11; Girls' Track Team 10,11; Girls' Swim Team 10,11

TERRI FOGL—Spring Fine Arts Festival 11; Dental Ass't. 12; Tug-of-War 12
CINDY FORD—International Club 12; Speleology Club 11
KAREN FORD—Class Council 11,12; Vocal Ensemble 11; Counterpoints 12; Jr. Spec. 11
ROBERT FORESMAN

CINDY FOUNTAIN—Wagon Race 11; Student Council 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Trike Race 10
JAMES P. FOX
CATHERINE ANN FOY—NORTHERNER Staff 11,12; Spec. Program Editor 11; Student Life Editor 12; Student Council Alt. 10,11; Rep. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tutor 12; Concert Choir 10; Treble Tones 11; Descants 12;
JOYCE FOY—Student Council Rep. 11; Constitution and Evaluation Committee 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Treble Tones 11; Acappella 10

WENDY FOY—Guidance Office Ass't. 10; Acappella 10; Accents 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Wagon Race 12
BRUNO A. FRANCESCON—Tug-of-War 12; I.M. Wrestling 10
JAMES E. FRANK—Band 10-12; Stage Crew 11,12
PHILLIP FRANK—Debate Team 10; Key Club 11,12; Social Chairman 12; Model U.N. 11,12; Hebrew Club 12; Student Council 12; Speleology Club 12

LYNN FRANKLIN—Concert Choir 10-12

RON FREEMAN—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Ceramics 11;
Peer Tutor 12; Scholastic Art Awards-Gold Key
Finalist 11; Tug-of-War 12

R. PHILIP FREIHOFER—Reserve Golf Team 10; Varsity
11,12; P.E. Ass't. 11; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Tug-of-
War 12

RICHARD T. FREIJE—Key Club 10-12; Treasurer 11;
President 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12;
Reserve Basketball 10; Student Council Alt. 10; Rep.
12; German Club 10-12; I.M. Basketball 12

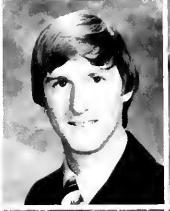


LISA FRENZEL—Student Council Alt. 12; Constitution
and Evaluation Committee 11; Arts Festival 11,12

KARL W. FRICKE—I.M. Basketball 11,12; Tug-of-War
12; Wagon Race 12

DAVID JAMES FRIEDMAN—Wagon Race 12; Student
Council Alt. 10

SHELLY E. FRIEDMAN—Symphony Orchestra 10-12;
Librarian 11,12; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11;
Attendance Office Ass't. 10; Fine Arts Festival 10-12



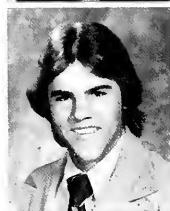
PAUL LAWRENCE FRIMAN—WJEL 11,12; Student
Council 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Marching,
Pep 10-12; Latin Club-Junior Classical League 10-
12; National Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 10-12

FREDERICK C. FRITZ—Marching Band 10-12;
Concert 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12;
Wagon Race 12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12



TOM FRYDELL

DAVID S. GABOVITCH

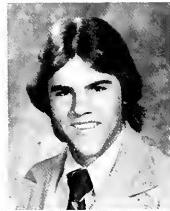


DAN GALL—Soccer 10-12; Speleology Club 10-12; Jr.
Achievement 11; I.M. Volleyball 12; Wagon Race
11,12; Student Council 10

PETER REPPERT GALVIN—Orchestra 10-12; Wind
Ensemble 10-12; Vice-President 12; Etchings In
Thought 11; Spring Musical 10; German Club 10,11

DAVE M. GAMMON

THOMAS L. GARDNER—Baseball 10-12; Reserve 10;
Varsity 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; National Honor
Society 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Letter
Club 12

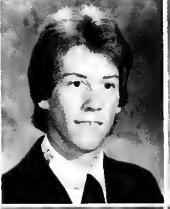


GINNA GARDNER—Class Council 11; Varsity Track
10,11; Varsity Gymnastics 11; National Honor
Society 11,12; Latin Club 10-12; Jr. Classical
League 12

BRYAN GARLOTTE—Student Council Alt. 11; Tug-of-
War 12

T. GLEN GARMAN

DEBRA LEEANN GARRISON—Lockets 11; Spirit
Committee 12; Fashion Show 10; Homecoming
Parade 11



GINA RENE GARRISON—Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War
12

SCOTT GARRISON—Reserve Basketball 10; Varsity
11,12; I.M. Softball 10-12

TERRI GARRISON—Style Show 11; DECA 12
JOHN GARZON—Football 10; Varsity 11,12; Tug-of-
War 12



DOUG GATES

ANDREA GEHRUNG—Wagon Race 11; Trike Race 10;
Guidance Office Ass't. 11; Dental Ass't. 12

JILL GEMMER—Cheerleading 12; Student Council 10;
Jr. Spec. 11; Homecoming Float 10-12

SHARON GEORGE—Student Council 10; French Club
11



TAKIN' IT SLOW AND



Majority would rule that the best way to live is slow and easy. Who cared that class started in ten minutes? It was a nice morning for driving and thinking about what the day might bring. So it took 30 minutes to get to school instead of the usual 15, and the stop at Mac Donalds didn't help. Yet, the day continued as we drifted from class to class watching the other people. Some were laughing, others were deep in thought and some were going so fast we couldn't tell.

These members of the Key Club display relaxed expressions during one of their meetings.



ROBIN ANN GERMADNIK—Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10-12; Wind Ensemble 11; Librarian 12

JANET R. GEYER—Trike Race 10; OEA 12

LISA GIANAKOS—Trike Race 10; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Track 10; Wagon Race 11; Student Council Rep. 12

NANCY SCOTT GIBSON—Spanish National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 10,11; I.M. Volleyball 10; Spanish Club 10-12; International Club 10,11; Speech Team 12



MICHAEL GILBERT—Varsity Football 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Track 10,11; Varsity 12; Key Club 10; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11

BRAD GILCHRIST—Track 10; Cross Country 11; Stage Crew Club 10; Soccer 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12

MARY JANE GILGRIST—Home Ec. Style Show 10; OEA 12; Publicity Committee 12

DONALD A. GILL—I.M. Basketball 10-12; I.M. Football 10; Student Council 12



CAROL GILLIOM—Facets 11; Tug-of-War 12

LORRETTA ELAINE GIPE

RUSSELL GIPE—Varsity Rifle Team 10-12; Varsity Pistol Team 10-12; J.R.O.T.C. Battalion S 3 12; I.M. Football 10

LORI ANN GLASSFORD—OEA 12; German Club 11,12



ROSS GLAZIER—Speech Team 10,11; Winter Play 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Model U.N. 11,12; International Club 11,12; NCTE Contestant

DARLA GLEASON—OEA 12; Office Ass't. 10,11

SHERRY GLEASON—OEA 12

TODD GLEASON—Stage Crew 10-12; Band 10-12; A.V. Ass't. 12



LYNDY GLICK

CINDY GNAT

ROBIN GOLDMAN—International Festival 10-11; Hebrew Club 10-11; Jr. Spec. 11; Chemistry Lab Ass't. 12; Homecoming Spirit Committee 12; Trike Race 10

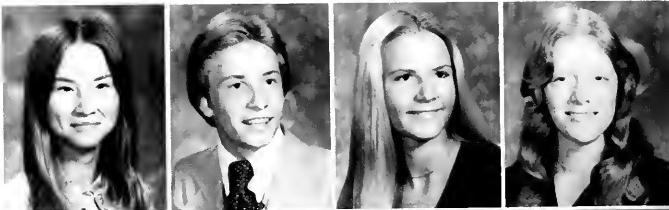
APRIL RENEE GOODALL—Student Council Rep. 10-11; Chariot Race 11; Trike Race 11; Social Committee 11,12; Scholastic Awards 10-12; Spirit Committee 12; Tug-of-War 12

BARBARA GOODBAR—Teacher Aide 11; DECA Student 11,12

KIP K. GOODE—Gymnastics 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11

APRIL GOODMAN—Scholastics Honorable Art Mention 11; Blue Ribbon 500 Arts Festival 11; John Herron Art Scholarship 12; Student Council Alt. 11; Rep. 12; Wagon Race 12

CYNTHIA D. GOODWIN—Basketball 10; Style Show 10,11; Library Ass't. 11; Home Ec. Ass't. 12



RALPH RATMOND GORDON—National Honor Society 12; Speleology Club 12; German Club 12

TAJUANI GORDON

JASEN GOSLIN—Student Council 12; I.M. Basketball 11,12

TERRY LEE GOSNEY—National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 10-12; Student Council 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Spirit Committee 10-12



THOMAS ALLEN GOSS—National Honor Society 12; Lab Ass't. 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council Alt. 11; NFL 10; Speech Team 10

BECKY GOULDING—Dental Ass't. 11,12

MICHAEL GRADY

JOHNETTA GREEN



TIM GREEN

STEVE GREENBAUM—Transfer Elmont Memorial High 11; Student Council 12

SHERRY LYNN GREENWOOD—Acappella 10; Allegros 11; Accents 12; Track 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Lockets 12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12

JON EDWARD GRIGSBY—Band 10-12; Trike Race 11; Ping Pong Club 11



MATTHEW S. GROBER

LINDA GROSS

JOAN GROSSMAN—Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Model U.N. 11; Scholastic Art Award 11; Wagon Race Co-Chairperson 12; Grievance Committee Co-Chairperson 12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 12

RONDA GUDÉ—Black Student Union 10; Fashion Show 11; Dental Ass't. 12



VALERIE GULLING

PATRICK HAAS

GEORGE HABOUSH

LIZ HACKL—NORTHERNER Staff 11,12; Fine Arts Ass't. Editor 12; Jr. Spec. Program Editor 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Girls Concert Choir 10; Crescendos 11; Field Day 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Homecoming Committee 12



PENNY HACKNEY—Fine Arts Festival 10

ANNE ELIZABETH HALL—Trebletones 11; Descants 12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Spirit Committee 10,11

EUGENE HALL—I.M. Basketball 10; WJEL 11

KENT HALL



...rest and relaxation



class, most discussions went in one ear and out the other. Still others blended in with the mood and were good to listen to. The hustle and bustle of the cafeteria was disrupting. Therefore, a walk in the 'natural' park was in order. The day ended just in time, and back on the road there were feelings of relief. Watching as the kids flew their kites . . . Remembering when we had time to fly kites, ride bikes, or just to take long walks . . . and smiling at the memories.



A long day of classes having ended Whit Fischer prepared to leave by contacting some good buddy.



KATHLEEN M. HALL—Bookstore Ass't. 10; Deca Club 11,12; Convention 11

THOMAS J. HALL—Varsity Tennis 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Letterclub 11,12; National Honor Society 11; Student Council 12; I.M. Basketball 11,12

TIM HALL—Reserve Football 10; Reserve Rifle Team 10; Varsity 11,12; Varsity Color Guard 12; Varsity DFS 10

KAREN BETH HALPERN—Student Council 11,12

JOHN M. HAMILTON—Student Council 10,11; Vice-President 12; Drama 11; Etchings In Thought Editor 11; National Council of Teachers of English Contest Winner 11; Exercise in Knowledge 11,12; Counterpoints 12

PAMELA J. HAMILTON—NORTHERNER Staff 10; Organizations Editor 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 12; Ball State Journalism Workshops 11, 12; Baseball Pep Club; Flag Girl 10

JIM HAMMER
SONDRA HAMPTON

LINDA CHERYL HARDING—Latin Club 10; Fashion Show 10; Student Council Alternate 10

LINDA M. HARDING

ROBERT L. HARMON—Reserve Wrestling 10; Varsity 11,12; I.M. Softball 10; Letter Club 11,12; P.E. Ass't

THERESA HARPER—OEA 12; Wagon Race 12



CORY ALLEN HARRINGTON—Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Orchestra 10; Stage Band 10,12; Cultural Committee 12

STACY HARRINGTON

BRIAN TODD HARRIS—Botany Lab Ass't. 10,11; Wagon Race 12; Student Council 12; Tug-of-War 12

BENJAMIN HARRIS

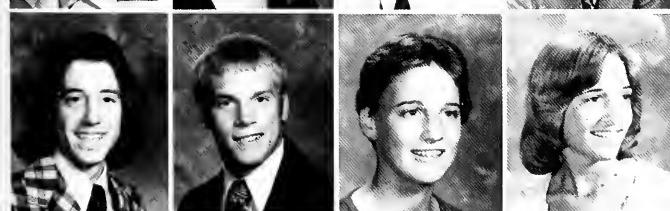


DANIEL LEE HARRIS—Gymnastics 11; OEA 12

JEFFREY S. HARRIS—Reserve Football 10; Varsity 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10,11; Letter Club 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11

WENDY HARRIS

JULIA L. HARTSAW—National Honor Society 11,12; Descants 11,12; Secretary 12; Madrigals 10; Baseball Pep Club 10-12



PATRICE HATCH

TERESA HATCHETT—J.R.O.T.C. Pistol Team 12; Drill Team 12; Homecoming Parade 12
NATALIE HAVERTY—Trike Race 10; I.M. Tennis 10,11; Student Council 11; Spirit Committee 11; Baseball Pep Club 11; Homecoming Decorating Committee Co-Chairman 12
MARK HAYDEN—Letter Club 10-12; Key Club 11; Wrestling 10-12; Class Council 12



HOWARD HAYES—I.M. Basketball 10-12

MICHAEL JOHN HAYES—I.M. Basketball 10-12
DeMARCUS B. HAZELWOOD—Football 10; Stage Crew 12; Wagon Race 10; Student Council 10,11; Swimming Ass't. 12
DEBRA HEADY—Messiah 10-12; OPUS 10-12; Spring Programs 10-12; Drama II Play 11; Crescendoes 11,12; Rep. Theatre 12



CYNTHIA G. HEATON—Style Show 10; Lockets 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Publicity 12; Spirit 12

BRIAN HECKART—Varsity Football 10,11; Student Council 11; I.M. Basketball 10
KAREN HEFFERNAN—Chariot Race 12; I.M. Basketball 12
DIANE HELD—Spring Arts Festival 11; Tug-of-War 12; Dental Ass't. 12



NEIL HELLWIG—Accents 10,12; Music Men 11; OPUS 11,12; Field Day 11

KIMBERLY HELMAN—Swimming 10; Cheerleader 11; National Honor Society 11; Spanish Honor Society 12; Jr. Spec. 11; Swim Pep Club 10,11
DANIEL HENKE—German Club 10-12
JUNE ELLEN HENNEGAN—Student Council Orientation Committee 11; Baseball Pep Club 11,12; I.M. Tennis 11; Spanish Club 10; Fine Arts Festival 11



MONICA HENRY

BETSY HENSHAW

MICHAEL LEE HERMAN

DEBORAH ANNE HERMANN—I.M. Volleyball 10; French Club 11; Home Ec. Style Show 10; Home Ec. Ass't. 11,12; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society 11,12



GAIL HERMELING—Homecoming Committee 12; Fashion Show Publicity 10

DANIEL C. HERRON—Student Council Alt. 10; Spanish National Honor Society 11; Vice President 12

RENEE HESS—Jr. Spec. 10; Chairman 11; Counterpoints 11,12; Pep Band 10; National Honor Society 11,12

KEITH ALAN HESSONG—National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Band 10-12



BILL HETHERINGTON—I.M. Softball 11; German Club 10

MARK A. HIGHBAUGH—Reserve Football 10; Varsity 11,12; Varsity Track 10-12; I.M. Basketball

JOSEPH CRAIG HILFIGER

CHERYL HIMES—Spring Play 11; Fall Play 12; Childrens Play 12; Student Council 12; Social Committee 12; Rep. Theatre 12



RUNNING LATE



We were off! The bell had just rung and we had five minutes to get to the next class. For many this was not enough time to take care of the necessities such as combing hair for that special person in the next class, talking to friends met along the way, and getting to lockers for books. Most everyone thus experienced the 'struggles' the feeling of straggling in after the late bell rings.



ANDRA FAYE HINKLE

JANET SUE HINKLE—Style Show 10; Baseball Pep Club 11,12; Spirit Committee 11; I.M. Volleyball 10; Home Ec. Ass't.

GREG HINTZ

JERRY HOBBS



FAITH HOCHMAN—Homecoming Float 11,12; Office Ass't. 10; Hebrew Club 10,11

DAVE HOCKER—Reserve Football 10; Varsity 11,12; Class Council 11,12

VICKIE HOFFMAN—OEA 12

BRAD HOLMES—Tennis 11,12; Wrestling 10; Key Club 10-12; Student Council 12



SCOTT F. HOLT—Student Council 11,12; Talent Show 11,12; Publicity Committee 11; Social Committee 12; Field Day 11

CYNTHIA K. HOOVER—National Honor Society 12; Stage Crew 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Wagon Race 11,12; International Club 10; NFL 10,12

LORI HOPKINS—Art Festival 10,11

EDWIN M. HORWITZ—Class Council 10-12; Vice-President 11; National Honor Society 11,12; President 12; Speleology Club 11,12; Co-Chairman 12; Boys State 12; German Club 10-12; Zoology Lab Ass't. 10



JULIE HOSTER—Reserve Cheerleader 11; Jr. Spec. Chairman 11; Class Treasurer 11,12; Vocal Ensemble 11, 12; Class Council 10; Homecoming Court 12

BERNARD W. HOWARD—Reserve Football 11; Varsity 12; I.M. Basketball 10

JEFFREY HOWARD—Concert Band 11,12; I.M. Softball 11,12; Tug-of-War 12

JEROME HOWARD—Football 10; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Debate Team 10



TRACY HOWE—Jr. Spec. 11; Key Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Latin Club 10-11

STACY SUNOUR HUBBARD—Fashion Show 10

LINDA HUDSON—I.M. Volleyball; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12

LISA ANN HUDSON

EMILY A. HUEBER—Class Council 10; Student Council 11; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11; OEA Historian 12

TONY HUELSTER—Marching Band 10-12; Publications Photographer 11

JEFFREY MARK HUFFMAN—Transfer From Pike High School 11; OEA 12

SUSAN RAE HUFFMAN—Student Council Rep. 11; Wagon Race 11,12; OEA 12; Orientation Committee 11; Shopping Weeks 11; National Honor Society 11,12; P.E. Ass't. 11



DIANE LOUISE HUGHES—Library Ass't. 10

KATHRYN LYNN HUGHEY—Accents 10,11; Varsity Singers 11; Crescendoes 12; Co-President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11; Style Show 10,11

TIMOTHY CHARLES HULL—Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; I.M. Basketball 12; Letter Club 12

ANNE HUNGERFORD—Marching Band 10-12; Accents 11; Bell Choir 12; Crescendoes 12; A cappella 10; Tug-of-War 12



TERRY LYNNE HURSTON—Fashion Show Commentator 10; Student Council Rep. 10,11; Trike Race 10; National Honor Society 11; Wagon Race 11; Latin Club 10; Attendance Office Ass't. 11

JIM INGERHAM

SHERMAN IZSAK

CYNTHIA JACKSON—Allegroes 10; Treble Tones 11; Descants 12; Student Council Alt. 11; Homecoming Parade 12



TRACIE JACKSON—NORTHERNER cover design 12

VIRGINIA JACKSON

SALLY JACOBSEN

JAN JAFFE—DECA 11,12



MIKE JAJUGA

JOSEPH JAMESON—Track 10,11; Wagon Race 12; French Club 11

DEBRA JARRETT—International Club 10-12; French Club 10; Speech Team 11

SANDY JENKINS



PAUL S. JERSILD—Marching Band 10-12; Head Drum Major 12; Jr. Spec. 11; Jazz Ensemble 10-12; Wind 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12

PATRICIA A. JEWETT—A cappella 10; Allegroes 11

DAVID JOEL

DARVAA JOHNSON



DIANE JOHNSON—Field Day 11

JANET ELLEN JOHNSON—Trike Race 10; I.M. Tennis 10; Student Council Alt. 10; Rep. 11,12; Social Committee 12; Publicity 12

KATHY R. JOHNSON—Volleyball 10; Fashion Show 10; DECA Secretary 12; Treasurer 12

LISA MARY JOHNSON

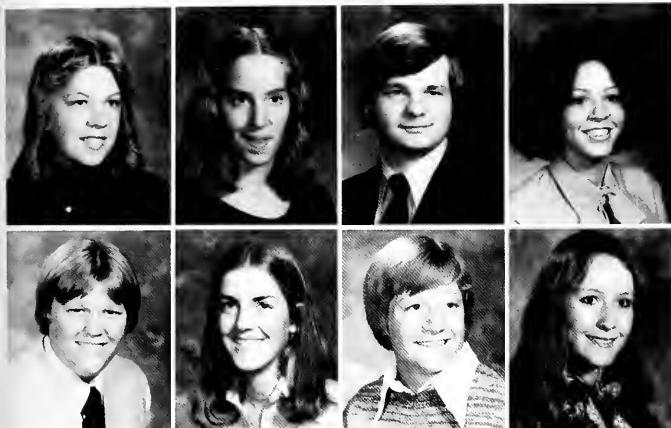


PUT ON A HAPPY!



Evidently happy about something, this student expresses a very cheery smile.

SMILE! and someone will smile back. Yes, the smile is something you can never lose. It brings out the best in everyone. Seniors smile thinking of graduation, and while remembering activities during High School. Smiles are helpful in attracting that special person's attention, and also when you want to please a teacher. Yes, we couldn't exist without smiles, so if you see someone without one, tell him or her a joke and hope it's funny!



NANCY SUE JOHNSON—Golf Team 10; Student Council Alt. 10; Jr. Spec. 11; Homecoming Publicity Chairperson 12

PAMELA S. JOHNSON—Marching Band 10,11; Pom Pom 11; Flag Corp 10; Wind Ensemble 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11; Class Council 11

RICKEY W. JOHNSON

SIYONA V. JOHNSON—Student Council 11

WAYNE S. JOHNSON
ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

JULIE JEAN JOHNSTON—Northerner Staff 10,11;
Girls Sports Editor 12; Reserve Volleyball 11; Varsity
Volleyball 12; Track 10-12; Trike Race 10; Wagon
Race 11

DEBORAH KAY JONES—Band; Drama

DWAYNE JONES

SHREVE JONES—Varsity Baseball 11,12; Reserve 10;
Reserve Basketball 10; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Letter
Club 10-12

RICHARD JONES

TERRI JOSEPH—Allegroes 10; Treble Tones 11;
Student Council Rep. 12

RAYMOND KAHN—National Honor Society 11,12;
Chess Club 10-12; Publications Photographer 12;
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12

SONJA MAUREEN KANTOR

CYNTHIA KARL

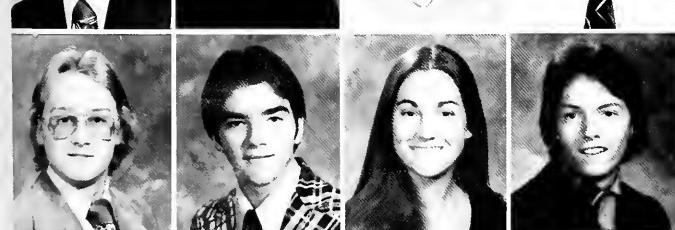
JOHN FREDRICK KAUTZMAN—Class Council 10-12;
Chairman 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Stage
Band 12; Counterpoints 12; OPUS 10-12

CHRISTOPHER R. KEEFE

JAY KELLIHER—Varsity Wrestling 10-12; Baseball 10-
12; Jr. Spec. 11; OEA 12; I.M. Football 10

PATRICIA ANN KELLIHER—Gymnastics 10,11; Style
Show 10,11; Field Day 11; Trike Race 10; Track 10

JIM KEMPTON



PAMELA DENISE KENDRICK—Marching Band 10; Concert 10-12; Pom Pon Corps 12; Pep Band 10

TIMOTHY KETRING

JOSEPH EDWARD KIEFER—Library Ass't. 10,11; Attendance Ass't. 11,12; Stage Craft Workshop 11,12

JUDY KILBURY—Varsity Basketball 10-12; Varsity Track 11,12; Student Council 11; Trike Race 10; Letter Club 12; Tug-of-War 12



GREGORY KILEY—Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; I.M. Basketball 10; Bowling 10

NANCY KINCANNON—A cappella 10; Accents 11; Crescendoes 12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12; Style Show 10,11

JULIA ANN KING—Bell Choir 10; Allegroes 10; Vocal Ensemble 11; Class Council 10; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12

PAUL N. KING—Tug-of-War 12



TERRI I. KING—Student Council Rep. 11

LINDA ANNE KINNAMAN—Student Council 10,11; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11,12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Swim Team Pep Club 11

CHRIS DON KINNEY—Student Tutor 12

KAREN KINNEY



JON KIPLINGER—I.M. Bowling 10,11

LISA KIRBY—Crescendoes 10; Fine Arts Festival 10; DECA Club 11,12; Bookstore Ass't. 11

DAWNA R. KIRKPATRICK—Concert Band 10-12; Flag Corp 12; Pep Band 11; Bell Choir 11; President 12; Wagon Race 11; Marching Band 10-12

JOEL DAVID KIRSH—Student Council 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Softball 11; Wagon Race 11,12



MARGARET KISSEL

WILLIAM H. KISZLA—I.M. Basketball 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 11; German Club 10,11; Chem. Lab. Ass't. 10,11; Zoology Ass't. 11,12; Tug-of-War 12

SAMUEL C. KLINE—National Honor Society 11,12; Speleology Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Vice President 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Treasurer 12; International Club 10

VIRGINIA LEIGH KLINE—Spirit Committee 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Wagon Race 12; Float Committee 12; Tug-of-War 12



DAVID S. KLINESTIVER—National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 10-12; President 12; Student Council 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Senior T-Shirt Design 12

BETH KLINGAMAN—Reserve Cheerleading 10; Varsity 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 10; Gymnastics 10; Evaluation Committee 11

LORRIE KNIERIM—I.M. Volleyball 10; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Track 10,11

JAMES KNIPP



BRIDGET EILEEN KNOWLES—Gymnastic Team 11; Spirit Committee 11,12

JILL RENEE KNOX—Pom Pon Corp 11,12; Captain 12; Marching Band 11,12; Black Student Union 10; Student Council Alt. 10,12; Rep. 11

GENA KOCH

KYLE KOEHLER—Student Council 10,11; Wagon Race 11; Track Club 10-12; Queens Court 10,11; Bookstore Ass't. 10,12; Tug-of-War 12



SNAP ...

Relaxing is the key to survival in the cafeteria. These students seem to be having a good time.



SMACK! that was probably the first sound we ever heard, but we have come along way since then. Like the times when we were everybody's favorite little person and we were always getting presents from visitors. We almost always got away with everything. Then a little older and we had to go to school like the big kids. School was lots of fun then because we got to play games while learning how to read and write. One of the biggest thrills was the first time we wrote our names.

KARYL ANN KOOPMAN—Majorette 10; Head Majorette 12; Feature Twirler 11; Track Club 11; Student Council 11
 KAREN KOZA—Publicity Committee 11,12; I.M. Volleyball 11,12; Varsity Swim Team 11; Wagon Race 12; Homecoming Parade 11,12
 HOLLY KUHN—Crescendoes 11; Jr. Spec 11; Student Council 11

RICHARD KUILEMA
 JERRY LACY—Student Council 10,11; Football 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Publications Photographer 11,12; WJEL 10; OEA 12
 KARLIN RENE LADD—Student Council Rep. 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10; Volleyball 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12
 SUSAN LAIKIN—Evaluation Committee 11; Model U.N. 11; Publicity Committee 11; I.M. Volleyball 10

CAROL LAMBERG—Concert Choir 10; Crescendoes 11; Student Council Rep. 10,11; Health Center Ass. 11; ROTC Drill Team 11; Military Ball Queen Candidate
 JOHN E. LANDERS—Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 12
 CHRISTINE DIANE LANGFORD
 EDWARD LANGFORD—Varsity Track 10-12; Wagon Race 11; I.M. Volleyball 12

SUSAN L. LANGFORD—Latin Club 10-12; Evaluation Committee 11
 ANGIE LANGHAM—Fashion Show 10; Tug-of-War 12
 LISA LANHAM—Jr. Spec. Co-ordinator 11; Advisor 12; Allegroes 10; Ensemble 11,12; Float 10-12; Student Council 11; Nominating Committee 10; Spirit Committee 11
 LAURA LANNERD

JOHN D. LAAPE—OEA Treasurer 12
 YVETTE VANESSA LARKINS—R.O.T.C. 10; Black Student Union 10; French Club 11; Drama Club 11; OEA 12; Wagon Race 12
 ENID LAROFF
 ROBERT ALAN LAUGHLIN—Stage Crew 11,12; Accents 10; Counterpoints 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Trike Race 10; Music Men 11; Christmas Programs 10-12

KEITH LAUTER—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Reserve Tennis 10; Varsity 11,12; Key Club 12; Ping Pong Club Vice President 11

KAREN LOUISE LAUX—I.U. Honors Program to Germany 11; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Wind Ensemble 12; Pon Pom Corps 12

KAREN LAWLER
PHIL LAWLESS



JOHN W. LAWRENCE III—National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Model U.N. 11,12; Cultural Committee 12; Speech Team 11,12

BONNIE JEAN LAWSON
FREDRICK WILLIAM LAY—Student Council 10;
Reserve Football 10; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Jr. Spec.
11
DAVID LEE



DENISE NATHEA LEE—Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11,12; German Club 10-12

DIANE LEE—I.M. Volleyball 10; Reserve Volleyball 11;
National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Alt.
10

KEN LEE
VIRGINIA LEE



JANE LEIGH—Stage Crew Club 10-12; Vice President 12; Thespians 11,12; Secretary 12; Descants 12; Etchings In Thought Staff 11; National Honor Society 11,12

DAVID LEMPKE—Student Council Alt. 10,11; Latin Club 11,12

BRIAN LENNON

MIMI LENTZ—Tennis 11; Wagon Race 11



DONALD JOHN LEONARD—Stage Crew 11; Treasurer 12; Hockey 10,11; Alt. Captain 12; Student Council Alt. 11,12; Wagon Race 12

LYNDA LESLIE

MISSI LEVAY—Jr. Spec. 11; Tug-of-War 12
MARTHA LEVENSON



HARRY LEVINSON—Student Council 10; Class Council 12

KURT WILLIAMS LEWIS—Reserve Wrestling 10; I.M. Basketball 11; Student Council 12; Key Club 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11

LISA ANNE LICKLITER—Class Council 10; Reserve Cheerleading 11; Varsity 12; Wagon Race 11; Jr. Spec. 11

LISA LIEBSCHUTZ—Band 10; Wagon Race 11



DWIGHT HENRY LILLIE—Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; P.E. Ass't. 11,12; Library Ass't. 10; Letter Club 11,12; Latin Club 10

DARREL LINDER—I.M. Basketball 10-12

PAMELA LINSLEY—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11;
National Scholastic Art Festival 11,12

LIANE LISLE—Art Festival 10,11; Scholastic Art Fair—
Gold Key Finalist 11; Wagon Race 11; DECA 11



...CRACKLE...

A big part of growing up was all the friends we met along the way



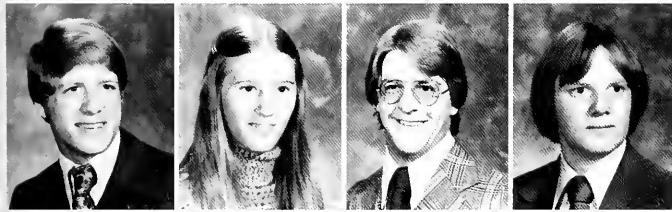
Then it started getting tougher and there was more work. We counted the minutes until recess. We fell in love for the first time and were teased so bad we swore it would never happen again. Then big Jr. High came along and we could change classes. The problems then were homework and not going steady. Events came and passed and high school started. We got a drivers license and we were grown up. It was a great time for dating because parents didn't have to drive anymore.



DENNIS LITTLEJOHN—Stage Crew 10,11; President 12
 ALIX LITWACK—Hebrew Club 10,11; Bookstore Ass't. 10
 JAMES LOGAN
 ANGELA YVONNE LONG—Talent Show 11; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; Library Ass't.



JANICE E. LOTTS—Trike Race 10; Field Day 11; Wagon Race 12; Girls Concert Choir 10; Crescendos 11; Treasurer and Secretary 11; Descants 12; Student Council Alt. 12
 LINDA LOWE—Fashion Show 10
 DENISE LOYD
 DAVID LUCAS—Band 10-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Wagon Race 11; Jr. Spec. 12



DONALD LUCAS—Track 10
 JANE L. LUKINS—Trike Race 10; I.M. Volleyball 10,11; Style Show 10; Home Ec Ass't. 11; OEA 12; OEA Publicity Committee 12
 DAVID T. LUMLEY—Wrestling 10; Varsity 11,12; Varsity Football 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Letter Club 11,12
 WILLIAM JEFFREY LUMPKIN—Thespians 11; Stage Crew 10-12; Lab Ass't. 10,12



TANYA RENEE LUNDY—Student Council Alt. 11; Rep. 12; German Club 11
 PAULA ANNE LURVEY—Girls Concert Choir 10; Descants 11; Counterpoints 12; Reserve Volleyball 11; Field Day 11
 SHANNON LYST—Library Ass't. 10-12; Girls Concert Choir 11; Treble Tones 12; Fashion Show 10
 LORI MACDONALD—Wagon Race 11,12; OEA 12; Homecoming Publicity Committee 12; Prom Publicity Committee 11; French Club 11,12; Student Council Rep. 10



RICHARD MAGGILL—Football 10,11; Student Council 12
 JUDITH MARIE MACKENZIE—Lockets 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Cultural Committee 12; I.M. Bowling 11; German Club 10-12; Allegroes 10
 LYDIA F. MADDEN
 EMILY ROGERS MAHRDT

DONALD L. MAIN

RICARDO MALDONADO—A.F.S. 12; International Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12

NEELUM MALIK—National Honor Society 11,12; Chemistry Lab Ass't. 11; Library Ass't. 12

DENNIS PATRICK MALONE—Orchestra 11,12; German Club 10-12; Vice-President 11; President 12; AAB 11,12; I.U. Honors Finalist 11; Speech Team 10-12; Debate 11



NANCY LIESTA MAMLIN—Spanish Club 10; Secretary-Treasurer 11; President 12; Spanish Honor Society Secretary 11,12; Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Jr. Spec. 11



PATRICIA MANN

BARBARA ANN MARER—National Honor Society 12; Style Show 10; Wagon Race 11,12; OEA 12; Student Council Alt. 12; Office Ass't. 12

BETH MARGOLIS



SUSAN MARSH—I.M. Volleyball 10; Style Show 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Home-Ec Ass't. 10,11

VALERIE MARIANNE MARTIN—Talent Show 11,12; Office Ass't. 12; Talent Show 11

MARIANGELA MASHAW—Student Council Rep. 10; Class Council 11,12; Secretary 11; Jr. Prom Queen 11; Homecoming Queen Court 12; Trike Race 10

LINDA MASLEY—Talent Show 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Vocal Ensemble 12



LOWELL D. MASLEY

THOMAS MAXAM

KATHY MAY—Swim Team 11; Student Council Rep. 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Tug-of-War 12

MICHAEL L. MAYES—I.M. 10-12; Student Council 10,11



LAWRENCE A. MAYFIELD—I.M. Volleyball 12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12

SALLY CAMPBELL MAYROSE—National Honor Society 11,12; NF. 12; Humanities Club 12; French Club 12; Student Council 12

DEBBIE MAZE—OEA Pres. 11; OEA 12; Wagon Race 11,12

MARY DIERDRE McARDLE—Scholastic Art Show—Honorable Mention 11; Spring Art Festival 11



ERNEST MCCAIN

MARK MCARDIA—Key Club 11; Varsity Rifle Team 11,12; Manager 11; Color Guard Ass't. Commander

TERRY LYNN MCCONKEY

DOUG MCCORD—J.R.O.T.C. Battalion Commander 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; Accents 10,12; Music Men 11



KATHRYN MCCORMICK—Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Spring Festival 10-12; OPUS 12

STEVEN AYER MCCOY—National Honor Society 11,12; Float Chairman 12; Speleology Club 12; German Club 11

MICHAEL MCCURDY—Tug-of-War 12; Student Council 10

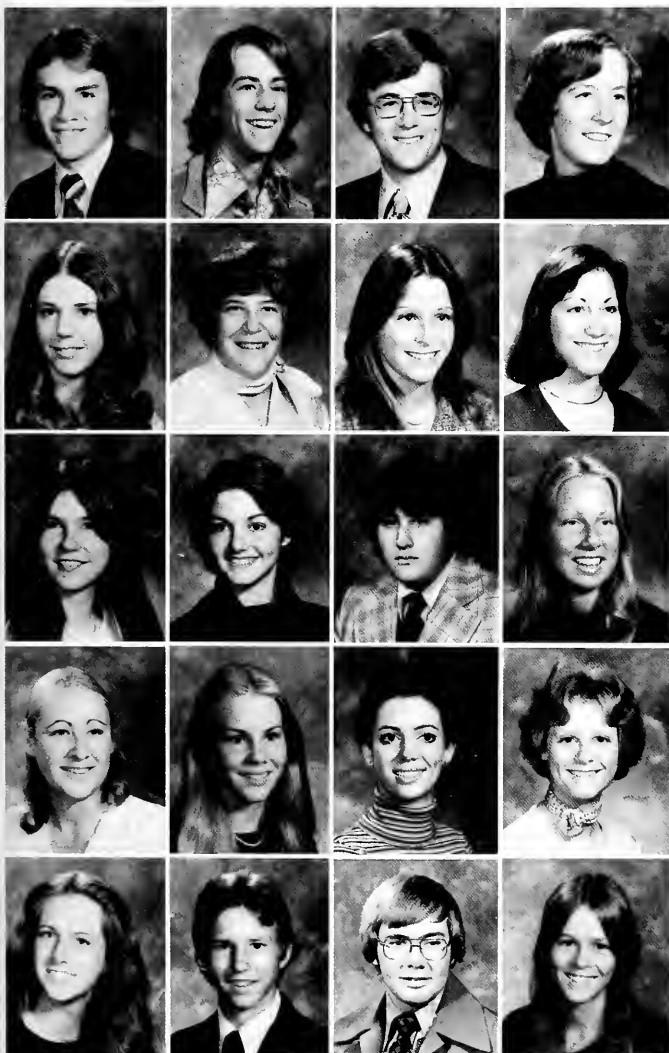
CATHY McDERMOTT—Majorette 10-12

... POP.



Grades counted more, and there were lots of activities to be involved with. Some of us had problems understanding our parents and vice versa. Our ideas changed, and we found ourselves doing things we had never dreamed of. We did a lot of stupid things and some important ones too. This period of our lives was very emotional for us, but for the most part it was lots of fun.

Hints are always helpful as expressed by these two students.



JOHN PATRICK MCGOFF—Wrestling 10-12; German Club 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10,11
DOUG MCGRATH—Soccer 11; OEA 12; Student Council 11

TED MCGREW—Northern Lights Staff 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Bowling 11; Golf 11,12; Tug-of-War 12

BRENDA SUE MCGUIRE—Style Show 10; I.M. Volleyball 10; Trike Race 10; Attendance Office Ass't.

EILEEN ELIZABETH MCINNES

NIKKI MCKINLEY—Student Council Alt. 10,11

JULIE A. MC LAUGHLIN—Fine Arts Festival 10,11

DEBRA LYNN MCLEAN—Girls Track 11,12; Allegroes 11; Accents 12; Wagon Race 10,11; Student Council Alt. 10

LISA MCLEOD—Allegroes 10; Treble Tones 11

LYNN A. MCMATH—Peer Counselor 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12

DAVID J. McMILLIAN

AMY J. MCMINN—Volleyball 10; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11,12; Gymnastics 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Soccer 11; Radio and T.V. Ass't. 12

LESLIE MCMURRAY—Attendance Office Ass't. 10; OEA 12

LAURA E. MC NUTT—Style Show 10

A. ALEXANDRA MCQUADE—Swim Team Pep Club 10; Latin Club 10

SUSIE LYNN MEADOR—Spanish Club 11; Lockets 11; OEA 11,12; Evaluation Committee 11; Student Council Nomination Committee 11; Orchestra 10

LYNN ANNE MEADOWS—Student Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12

FRED MEANS—Cross Country 10-12; Track 10,11; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 11; Chariot Race 10,11

MICHAEL E. MEDLER—I.M. Basketball 11,12; Key Club 10; Tug-of-War 11,12

NATALIE MEEK

BRETT LARR MEEKER—Tug-of-War 12; Business Club 11; President 12
MICHAEL RAY MEHARG—Track 10; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Jr. Achievement 10
LOUIE MEISBERGER
KIM MARIE MELZER—I.M. Volleyball 10; Orientation Committee 11; Girls Track Club 11,12; OEA 12



JOYCE ELAINE MEREDITH—Counterpoints 12; Lockets 11; Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11; Finance and Library Committee 12
JAMES W. MERRITT JR.—Letter Club 12; Varsity Cross Country 12
MATT MESSANG—Speleology Club 12
JENNIFER MEYER—NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 12; International Club 12; Student Council 12; I.M. Volleyball 10; National Honor Society 11,12



KATHERINE MEYER
LUCINDA MEYER—National Honor Society 11,12; International Club 10-12; Spanish Club Vice President 10; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11
BENJAMIN R. MILLER—German Club 10; Wagon Race 11
CHRIS MILLER—Wagon Race 11; Student Council Alt. 12



JIM MILLER—Wagon Race 10,11; Electronics Ass't.
JOHN A. MILLER
KIMBERLY ANN MILLER—Dental Ass't.
LORI ANNE MILLER—Northerner Staff 10; Student Life Editor 11; Academics Editor 12; I.M. Volleyball 10; Special Ed. Swim Instructor 11; Wagon Race 11; Homecoming Parade 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Tutor 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12



WENDY MILSTEIN—Symphonic Orchestra 10-12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; OPUS 10-12
CHARLES MITCHAM
GREGORY MITCHELL—Hebrew Club 12; Science Ass't. 12; Library Ass't. 12
JEANINE MITCHELL—Student Council Alt. 11; Fashion Show 10; Wagon Race 12; Attendance Office 12; OEA 12; French Club 11



TASHIA MARIE MITCHELL—Etchings In Thought 11; Fashion Show 11
ALLEN D. MONTGOMERY—Student Council Alt. 11,12; Curriculum Committee 12
JULI SUE MOORE—Student Council 10; Fashion Show 10; Class Council 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Tug-of-War 12
SANDY MOORE—Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; Student Council 10,11; Field Day 11



PAULA MOORES—Volleyball 10; Style Show 12
SUSAN LYNETTE MORAN—OEA Social Committee 12
SCOTT M. MORGAN—Letterclub President 12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Cross Country 10-12; Track 10,11; Student Council Rep. 10; Alt. 11
KENNETH A. MORLOCK



Clowning around at the Sugarplum House is
Dave Swenson.



Charity projects were plentiful, and many of us were involved in them. Some spent time at the Humane Society or volunteered time at the hospitals. Around Christmas time there were many Santa houses that donated money to charities. The reasons for volunteering were varied. Many did it for the satisfaction, while others did it for fun. It gave many students a feel of the type of work they were interested in. Whatever their reasons were, most everyone got something out of it and pledged himself to other projects.

				KIM D. MORRISON DEBORAH P. MORTON—Talent Show 10; Black Student Union 10, Spirit Committee 10; Cultural Committee 11; Childrens Play 12; Bell Choir 12	LYNNE ELLEN MORTON—Lockets 10, Vice-President 11; Secretary 12; I.M. Volleyball 12; Latin Club 10.11	RICHARD M. MORTON II
				BIJAN MOTAHDEH—International Club 11.12, Soccer 11	MARC MOYER—Wrestling 10,11; Soccer 10; Student Council Alt. 12	VICTORIA SCOTT MUGGETT—Speleology Club 11.12; Co-Chairman 12; Latin Club 10-12; Senator 10; Praetor 11; Biology Lab. Ass't. 12; National Honor Society 11.12; Tutor 12; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11.12; Model U.N. 11.12
				JULIE MUELLER—Concert Choir 11; Crescendoes 11; Descants 12; Student Council 10-12; Homecoming Parade 12; Grievance and Cultural Committee 10-12	JEFFREY MULLER—NORTHERN LIGHTS 10.11; I.M. Basketball 11.12	JANE MUNSELL—Spring Fashion Show 10; Wagon Race 11; French Club 11
				MARY JO MURDOCK—DECA 11.12; Special Ed. Swim Instructor 12	BARBARA MURPHY—Student Council Social Committee 10.11; Cultural 10.11; Publicity Chairperson Office Education Association 12; N.C. Bowling Team 11; Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11.12; I.M. Bowling 11.12; Publications Photographer 12	ANDREW G. MURRAY—I.M. Basketball 10; Reserve Tennis 10-12; Key Club 11; Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12
				JANET K. MYERS—NORTHERNER Staff 11.12; Ad Editor 12; Trike Race 10; Style Show 10; Student Council 10; Jr. Achievement 10	CURT NEFF—Varsity Football 11.12; Varsity Basketball 11.12; Varsity Baseball 10-12; National Honor Society 11.12; German Club 10.11; F.C.A. President 12	BRUCE A. NELSON—Executive Member of Student Council 12; Rep. to School Board 11; Class Council President 11.12; Peer Counselor 10-12
				LAWRENCE W. NELSON—Band 10.11; Stage Band 10.11; Orchestra 10-12; Jr. Spec 11; Counterpoints 12; Prom King Candidate 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11.12; Drama Presentations 10-12	KAREN NESTOR	MEG NEWLAND—Trike Race 10; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Musical 10-12; Bell Choir 11.12; Homecoming Committee 12; Jr. Spec. 11
				PAUL O. NEWMAN—Speleology Club 12; A.V. 11; Field Day 11; Wagon Race 12; Stage Crew 12		

RICHARD NEWMAN—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Football 10,11; Baseball 10-12
PHI NGA THI NGUYEN—International Club 12
BEVERLY ANN NIBBS—Style Show 10; OEA 11,12
NORMAN NIEHAUS—Stage Crew 12



ALPO V. J. NIKULA—International Club 12; Symphony Orchestra 12; Exchange Student From Finland
THOMAS NINE—Varsity Football 10-12; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society 11,12
JAMES NOMMAY—Wagon Race 12
ROBERT G. NONWEILER



CINDY K. NORMAN
SUSAN NYTKO
STEVEN L. O'BRIEN
JOHN M. O'CONNOR—Student Council 10; 500 Art Festival 10-12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12



PHILIP OEHRLIE—Soccer Club 10-12; Student Council 12; P.E. Ass't. 12; Wagon Race 12
JOAN ELAINE OGLE—Student Council 10,11; Wagon Race 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12
STUART OHLEYER
KIM E. OLDHAM—Class Council 10; Marching Band 11; Pom-Pon 12; Concert Band 11,12; Tug-of-War 12



MICHAEL OLDHAM—Reserve Football 10,11; Varsity 12; Social Committee 11
SARAH OLDHAM—National Honor Society 11,12; Crescendoes 10; Descants 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Band 10,11; NFL 10-12
MARCIA J. OLTHOFF—National Honor Society 11,12; Latin Club Secretary 11; Chariot Race 10-12; Etchings In Thought 11; 500 Festival of Art—1st Place 10
KATHLEEN J. O'MAHONY—A cappella 10; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11



FRENARD L. O'NEAL
LISA MARIE O'NEIL—A cappella 10; Allegroes 11
CHRISTINE ORME—Stage Crew 10-12; Homecoming Business Committee 12; National Honor Society 11,12
SHARON OSSIP

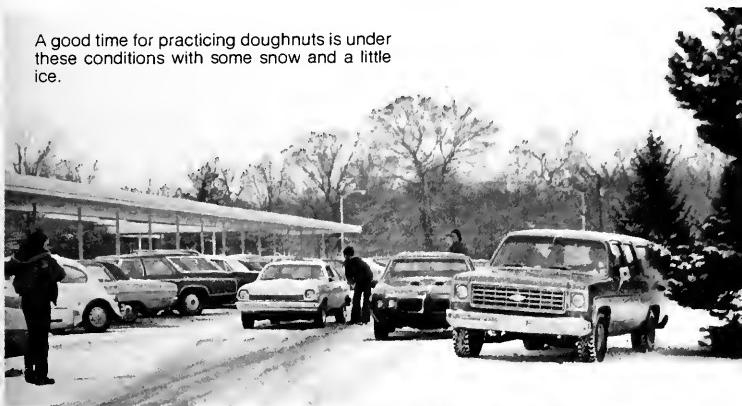


BETH LYNN OTTO
KRIS OVERLEY—DECA 11,12; Treasurer 11,12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10
KEN L. OVERSHINER—Science Lab Ass't. 10; Chariot Race 11; National Honor Society 11,12
ALICE JEAN OWENS—Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band 10-12; Pep 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Military Ball Queen Candidate 10; Bell Choir 10



IT'S DOUGHNUT TIME

A good time for practicing doughnuts is under these conditions with some snow and a little ice.



I passed! This exclamation was used a lot after tests. The best time was following the driving test. It was one of the most looked forward to times in our lives. Some loved racing through parking lots or down deserted roads. Others jazzed up their cars by jacking up the back end, putting Cragar wheels on it, or putting stickers and racing stripes on. When there was snow, doughnuts became very popular . . . not for eating either. Some were lucky, and their parents paid for the gas. The rest had to save change and at times go without lunch. But it was all worth it, even if we had hunger pains!



ROBERT A. PACKARD—I.M. Basketball 11,12; Lab Ass't. 11; Tug-of-War 12

CAROL YUMIE PAIK—Orchestra 10-12; Treasurer 12; Swim Team 10-12; Pep Club 11,12; Track Team 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Treasurer 12; Jr. Spec. 11

EVAN PALMER—German Club 11,12; Key Club 12

JEFFREY KENT PARKS—Head Publications Photographer 12; Model U.N. 11,12; I.M. Basketball 12; Key Club 10

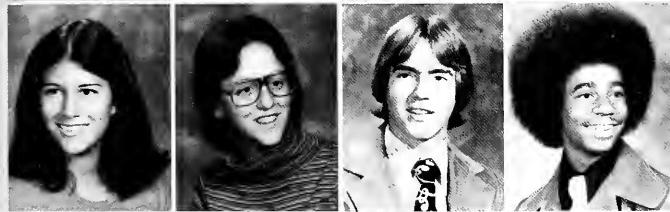


STEPHEN PARKS—Cultural Committee 12; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12

DAVE PARLIAMENT

MATT PARSONS—Soccer 10-12; I.M. Volleyball 12; Student Council 11; Tug-of-War 11,12

RAY G. PASCHKE JR.



KAY PASHOS—Class Council 10-12; Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11

JODI PATSINGER—Jr. Spec. 11

JIM PATTERSON

NICKY PATTERSON



ELIZABETH A. PATTON—Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Volleyball 11; Track Team Manager 10,11; Tug-of-War 12; Letter Club 12; P.E. Ass't. 11

JEFFREY H. PAYNE

CHARLES PECHETTE—Varsity Swim Team 10-12; Reserve Track 11; Wagon Race 11,12; Letter Club 11,12

JOHN PEET



LAURA ANN PEGLOW—Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11; Track Club 11,12

MARTHA ANNE PEOPLES—Wagon Race 11,12; Trike Race 10; Fine Arts Festival 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Rep. 12; Tug-of-War 12

BETH HELAINE PERK—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Wagon Race 11; Dental Ass't. 12

BILL PERKINS—I.M. Basketball 11,12

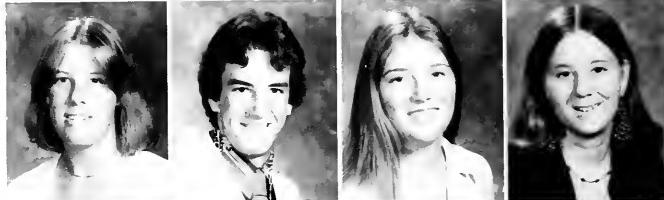
MALINDA J. PERNELL—Cultural Committee 12; OEA Social Committee 12
GLEN EDWARD PERRY—Student Council Rep. 10; Alt. 11; T.V. and Radio Ass't. 12
BRIAN L. PESECKY—Stage Crew 10-12; Thespian 11,12; Rep. Theatre 11; Jr. Spec. 10,11
PENNY PETERSON—Acappella 10; Vocal Ensemble 11; President 12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Spirit Committee 11; Cadet Teaching 12



STUART PETERSON—Baseball 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 11; Class Council 12; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Wagon Race 12
TRACY PHEND—Girls Concert Choir 10; Accents 11; Descants 12; Wagon Race 12
DEBORAH J. PHILLIPS—Student Council 10; DECA 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12
DEBRA S. PHILLIPS—Northernaires 10; Class Council 10; Student Council 11,12; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; OPUS 11,12



DIANNE PHILLIPS—I.M. Volleyball 10; Student Council 10; Alt. 11; Student Council Nominating Committee 10,11
MARK PHILLIPS—Wagon Race 11; Student Council 10; Office Ass't. 10
PRISCILLA PICKETT—NORTHERN LIGHTS 11; Student Council 11; Teacher Ass't. 11; Transfer From Washington High 11
MELODY PIERCE—Student Ass't. 11; Style Show 10; Wagon Race 11



DONNA PIKE—Wagon Race 11; Tug-of-War 12
MARY ANNE PING—Concert Band 10-12; Flag Corp 11; Head 12; Bell Choir 12
STEPHANIE PINKUS
DAVID PIOCH—Reserve Basketball 10; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12



TONY PIPKIN—Reserve Football 10; Varsity 11; Varsity Track 12; Office Ass't.; Library Ass't.
NINA PITSCHEMANN—DECA
TODD PITTS—Swim Team 10; Varsity 11,12; Wagon Race 12
LISA N. PLANE—Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Flag Corp 11,12



TODD PONDER—Varsity Basketball 10-12; Baseball 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 12; Letter Club 10-12; Class Council 10-12
LORI POPP—Bookstore Ass't. 10; Wagon Race 11; Typing Ass't. 12
VICTOR POTENZA
KAREN POTTER—German Club 10-12; Treasurer 11; Student Council 11,12; Executive Council 11; Marching Band 10-12; Trike Race 10; Peer Counselor 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12



TERI LEASON POWELL—DECA club
DANA JEAN POWERS—Student Council 10; Girls Concert Choir 10; Health Center Ass't. 10; Dental Lab 11,12; J.E.L.D.T.H.D.S.A. President 11,12; Jr. Achievement 10-12
PATRICIA PRATHER—Spring Fine Arts Festival 11; Girl State Alt. 11; National Honor Society 11,12
MICHAEL ANTHONY PRATT—Soccer 12; Track 12; Tug-of-War 12



GET PERSONALITY

An exciting moment is expressed in many forms and faces by this crowd.



Individuality—it was what we all strived for. It seemed that in a school our size we would never find it. However, we had it all the time. Walking down the halls we saw different expressions on each face. Each person with his own thoughts even though the same topic. We realized that it wasn't our appearance that made us different, it was our ideas and morals. In our conversations we expressed our feelings on certain subjects. Many would change their feelings if they found others they liked better, so we were all different from each other and at times from ourselves.



LARRY PRAZAC—Varsity Rifle Team 10-12; Pistol Team 11, 12; J.R.O.T.C. Battalion S-3; Varsity Drill Team 10; Rifle and Pistol Team Manager

KATHY PRICE—I.M. Volleyball 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council Bookstore 11; Special Ed. Swim Instructor

HANS JAYSON PROSSER—Jr. Spec. 10; Music Men 10, 11; Counterpoints 12; Varsity Singers 11; Talent Shows 10, 11; Voice of Marching Panthers 12

CHERI FRANCES PRYOR—Girls Concert Choir 10; Crescendoes 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Office Ass't. 11, 12; Library Ass't. 10; I.M. Volleyball 12

ARLENE JOY L. QUIZON—NFL 11; Secretary Treasurer 12; International Club 10, 11; Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Model U.N. 11; Cultural Committee 11, 12

MARK RAFF—I.M. Basketball 11, 12; Wagon Race 11, 12

MARCIA RAFFERTY—Track 10; Volleyball 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls State 11; Jr. Spec. 11

KATHLEEN RAGER

ROBERT A. RALEIGH

JOHN G. RAPP—National Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Reserve 10; Key Club 11; Letter Club 12

GARY RAUB

PAM RAY

PAUL S. RAY—Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Orchestra 10-12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11; New Jazz Ensemble 12; Spring Play 11; Pit Orchestra 10-12

JACQUELINE REBURN—I.M. Volleyball 11; Jr. Spec. Hostess 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Nominating Committee 11; Finance and Library Committee 12

ALLISON LAWANDRA REDD—Talent Show 11; Style Show 11; Orientation Committee 10; OEA 11; I.M. Volleyball 10, 11

MARY REDDING—Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; I.M. Tennis 10-12

ANDREW REED—Student Council 10, 12; I.M. Volleyball 12; Basketball 12

BILL REED

HAROLD REED

JANICE REED

GOT ORIGINALITY

TEDDIE REED—Track 11; Gymnastics 11; Volleyball 10,11; Tennis 12
ELIJAH O. REEVES—Reserve Football 10; Varsity 11,12; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Student Council 10
SCOTT REIB—Student Council 10,11; I.M. Football 10, Basketball 10; Wagon Race 11
DAVID REIFEIS—Wagon Race 12



KIRK REINKING
CARLA REISING—OEA 12
LISA RENFRO—Wagon Race 11
VALERIE RENIHAN—Field Day 11; Wagon Race 11; Trike Race 10



AVIS REPROGLE
DAVID RESNICK—Key Club 10; Class Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 10; OEA 12; Campus Committee 12
DAVID REXROTH—Reserve Tennis 10; Varsity 11,12; Orchestra 10-12; Latin Club 10; Letter Club 11
STEPHANIE REYNOLDS—Student Council 10; Orchestra 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12; OPUS 10-12



MARK RHAMY—I.M. Football 10, Basketball 10-12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 12
NANCY K. RHOADS—Style Show Hostess 10
LISA RHODES
MARY ELIZABETH RICE—Marching Band 10-12; Pep 11,12; Lockets 10-12; Historian 12; Stage Crew 10,11; Concert Band 10-12



MOLLY RICE—Track 10; Jr. Spec. 11; Spirit Committee 10,11
LAURIE RICH—NFL 10; Vice-President 11; President 12; AFS Student to Italy 11; International Club 10-12; Secretary/Treasurer 11; Student Council 11; Secretary 12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Managing Editor 12
JENNIFER RIDDELL—Track Team 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Crescendoes 10
KELLY RIDDELL—Spring Fine Arts Festival 11



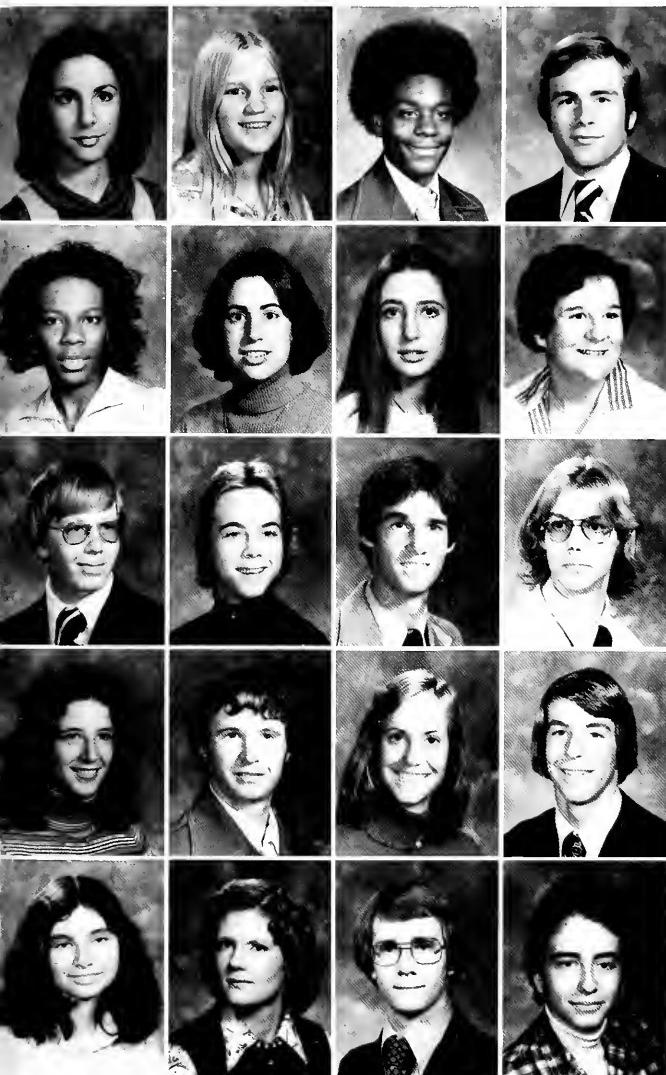
DANETTE RIDDICK—Library Ass't. 10; Spirit Committee 11; Talent Show 11; Style Show 10
DEREK RIPPY—Student Council Alt. 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10-12
KIM RISLEY—Science Lab Ass't. 11; Tug-of-War 12; Girls Track Club 12
STEPHEN RITENOUR
DAVID ANTHONY RITMAN—Transfer from Rising Sun High School 10; OEA 12
MICHELLE LOUISE ROBERSON—Student Council Alt. 10; Wagon Race 12
CAROL C. ROBERTS—Swim Team Pep Club 10,11; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Student Council Alt. 10; National Scholastic Arts-Gold Key Award 11; 500 Festival of Arts 10
MALIA LINN ROBERTSON—OEA 11,12; Chapter President 12; Wagon Race 12; Girls' Concert Choir 10,11; Crescendoes 12; Office Ass't. 10



OVERWHELMED BY...



The middle of the student center proved to be a stunt of coordination as these students fall in.



Look at that one! There was a guy standing on his head over there. No, I wasn't seeing things he was. In a crowd of 4000 these situations were not uncommon. It was possible to come across many strange or different persons. Some were seeking an identity, others liked the actions they received. Whatever the reasons, they made for exciting school days. One student was heard to have jumped over the center balcony just to see what people would do. Most thought he was lucky to see anything . . .

HELEN ROBINS—Student Council 10,11; Debate Team 10,11; Vocal Ensemble 11; Counterpoints 12; National Honor Society 11,12; NFL 10-12

TERESA A. ROBINS—Lockets 10; Historian 11; President 12; Publicity Committee 11; International Club 12; I.M. Volleyball 11,12

DARWIN ROBINSON—Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; Art Show 11

JAY DOUGLAS ROBINSON III—Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Track 10,12; Letter Club 11,12; Student Council 10; Varsity Tennis Team 10,11

REGINA ARNITA ROBINSON—Black Student Union 10; Style Show Hostess 10; Style Show 11; Sprint Committee 11; Talent Show 11

JULIE A. ROCHLIN—Student Council Rep. 11; Constitution and Evaluation Committee Chairman 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Curriculum Shopping Weeks Committee 11

SALLY RODEBECK—Volleyball 10,11; Basketball 11, Track 10,11; Marching Band 11; Gymnastics 10,11

MARY KATHERINE RODGERS—Model U.N. 11,12; Girls Concert Choir 10; Office Ass't. 11; J.R.O.T.C. 10

DUNCAN ROGERS—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Varsity Football 12; Key Club 10,11; I.M. Softball 10-12; Tug-of-War 12

JUDY ROGERS—Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11,12; OEA 12; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 11

TOM ROGERS—Varsity Tennis 10-12; Key Club 10; Letter Club 11,12

KEITH RONGEY—Swim Team 10

AMY RENEE ROOKER—DECA 11,12

DENNIS BARRY ROOT

ELIZABETH H. ROOT—Varsity Tennis 10-12; Allegros 10; Crescendoes 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10

KERRY ROSE—Reserve Swimming 10; Varsity 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Letter Club 11,12

DARCY ANNE ROSENER—Bell Choir 10-12

CARMEN E. ROSS—Northernaires 10; Trebletones 11; Library Ass't. 10,11

GARY ROSS—Reserve Track 10; Tug-of-War 12; Soccer Club 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Student Council Alt. 12

JAMES W. ROWE II—MAME 10; Accents 10; Jr. Spec. 10,11; Counterpoints 11,12; President 12; Messiah Solo 11,12

DEBI RUNYAN—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Peer Counselor 10-12; OEA 12
BECKY RUSHTON—Guidance Office 12
BEVERLY ANN RUSSELL—Black Student Union 10; Style Show 10; Art Show 10,11; Nominating Committee 11; OEA 12
CRAIG SADLER—Chariot Race 10



ALBERT SADLER—Football 10; I.M. Basketball 12
DAVID SALDUTI—Lab Ass't. 11; OEA 12; Finance Committee 12; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 12; Tug-of-War 12
ALAN SALLWASSER—Student Council Rep. 10; German Club 10; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Speleology Club 12
MARLON N. SALOMAN—Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12



TEDANN JANE SANDOE—Spring Art Fair 10,11; Wagon Race 11,12; Trike Race 10
SUSAN L. SANDT—Student Council Rep. 11; Track 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10; Tug-of-War 12
JEFF SAUFFER—Accents 10; Counterpoints 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; I.M. Basketball 12; Musical 10,12
FREDDY BERNARD SAUNDERS—I.M. Basketball 11,12



SARALEE SCHACHT—Jr. Spec. 11; Office Ass't. 10; Fine Arts Festival 10,11
ELLEN SCHANKERMAN—Acappella 10; Publicity Committee 11; Wagon Race 12; Homecoming Decorations Committee 12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12
ILENE F. SCHANKERMAN—Grievance Committee 12; Student Council Rep. 12; Alt. 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12; Hebrew Club 10,11
BARBARA SCHECHTER—Student Council 10; DECA 11; Tug-of-War 12



ERIC SCHECHTER—Tennis 10,11; Publications Photographer 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 12; Wind 11,12; Marching Band 10-12
NELLIE SCHERRENS—Marching Band 10-12; Concert Band 10,11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Flag Corp 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Jr. Spec. Usher 11
AMY SCHILLING—Varsity Swim Team 10-12; Tennis 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Girls Concert Choir 10
TERRY SCHLEGLE—Girls Track Club 10,11; President 12; Accents 11; Vocal Ensemble 12



LORNA SCHMIDGALL—Band 10-12; J.R.O.T.C. 10; Accents 11; Flag Corp 10,12
BETH ANNE SCHNEIDER—I.M. Volleyball 10,11; Student Council 11; Jr. Spec. 11; OEA 12
KRISTI BETH SCHNEIDER—Marching Band 10-12; Pep 10-12; Concert 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Chariot Race 10; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12
JEAN C. SCHRAGE—Office Ass't. 10; Fine Arts Show 10,11



BRADLEY SCHUETTE—Student Council 10-12; Wagon Race 11,12; Tug-of-War 12
LEIGH SCHUETTE—Student Council Alt. 11, Rep. 12; Accents 11; Descants 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Track 10
KIMBERLY ANN SCHUYLER—I.M. Volleyball 10; Acappella 11; Accents 12; Wagon Race 12; Girls' Track Club 11; Publicity Chairman 12
STEVE SCHWARTZ—Hebrew Club 10,11

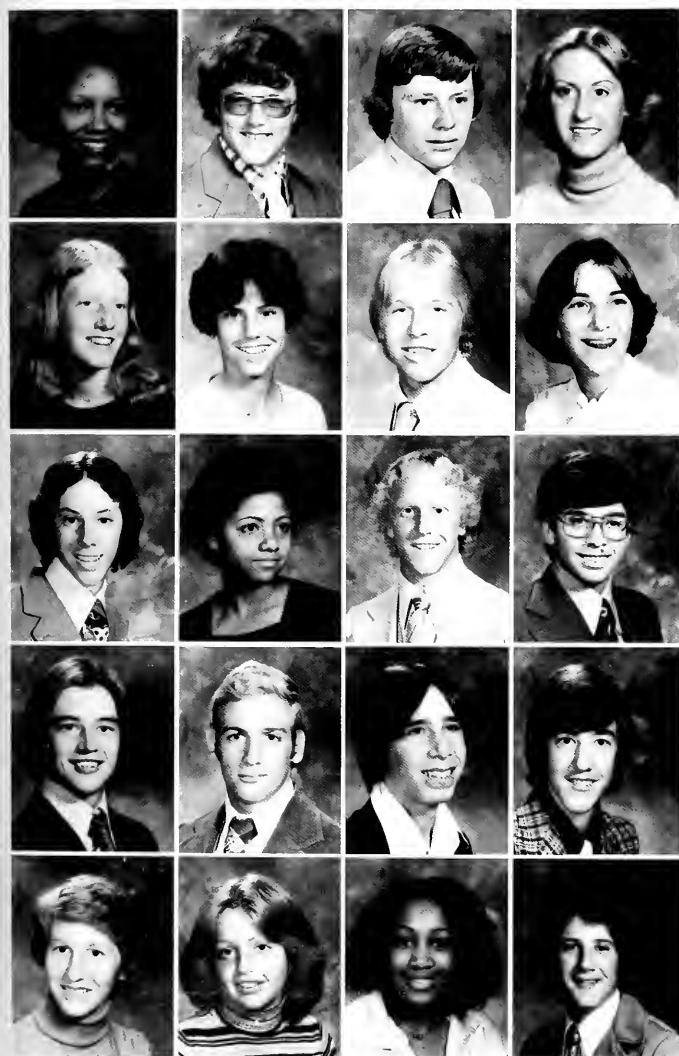


..craziness

Different students but same stunt is tried once again with new techniques and formations.



... at all. It wasn't rare to see guys in tuxedoes or girls in long dresses. Either to celebrate a special occasion or just to get dressed up. There were stunts tried. Some skipped to class, danced in the cafeteria or sat backward on the benches in the student center. There were also those no one dared such as sitting on the floor of the student center during a passing period, or standing up during a semester final to tell the class a joke. If they hadn't been done, they were yet to be attempted, and they probably were.



DELISA SCOTT—Student Council Rep. 11,12; Style Show 10,11; Spirit Committee 11; Prom Committee 11

RUSTY SCOTT

STEVE SCOTT

SHARON K. SECOY—National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; I.M. Gymnastics 11,12; Swimming 11,12; Baseball Pep Club-Scorekeeper 11,12; Boys Gymnastics Manager 10,12

LISA SECREST

ANN LESLIE SEGAR—Class Council 10,11; Secretary 12; Jr. Spec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12

DAVID GARRETT SEIDEL—Stage Crew 10-12; Thespians President 12; Student Council Alt. 12; Spring Play 11; Fall Play 12; Childrens Musical 12

JANETT ELLEN SELBY—Student Council Rep. 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11; Spirit and Publicity Co-Chairperson 12; Stage Crew 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; I.U. Honors to France 11

LANCE SEXTON

TAMI DAWN SHAW—Wagon Race 12; OEA 12; Office Ass't. 10; Volleyball 10; Homecoming Float 12

JAMES SHELLY—Gymnastics 11,12

DAVID SHINAULT—Pistol Team Captain 12; J.R.O.T.C. S-2 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Concert 11,12; Stage 11; Varsity Rifle Team 11,12

CHARLIE SHOFFNER—I.M. Basketball 12

MICHAEL JOHN SHORTRIDGE—Student Council Member-at-Large 10; Class Council 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11

MICHAEL A. SIAKOTOS—Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12

THOMAS ALAN SICKS—A.V. Ass't. 10

KATHLEEN M. SIMON—Latin Club 11,12; Chariot Race 11,12; Wagon Race 11; Northerner Staff 12; Ass't. Organizations Editor 12

DIANA SIMONS—Student Council 10,11; Wagon Race 11; Lab Ass't. 11; Tug-of-War 12

ANITA MICHELLE SIMPSON—Wagon Race 12

TIM SIMPSON

COLLETTE SIRKA—I.M. Volleyball 10; Softball 11,12
TIMOTHY LEE SKOWRONEK
KENNETH SKWERES
JILL A. SLAVIN—Student Council Rep. 11; Varsity Basketball 11



NANCY SLICHENMYER—Wagon Race Chairperson 12; Interschool Affairs Chairperson 12; Humanities Club Vice-President 12; I.U. Honors 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Tutor 12; Allegroes 10; Crescendoes 11; Vocal Ensemble 12
DAVID SMITH—Wagon Race 12; Ping Pong Club 10
JAMIE LYNN SMITH—Spirit Committee 10,11; Office Ass't. 10; Allegroes 10; Trebletones 11; Student Council 10; Baseball Pep Club 10; Trike Race 10
JULIE LYNN SMITH—Varsity Tennis 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Letter Club 12; Student Council 11,12; Wagon Race 12



KAREN SUE SMITH—Band 10-12; Lockets 12
MARK ROY SMITH—National Honor Society 11,12; Reserve Baseball 10; Varsity 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Letter Club 11,12; German Club 11,12
ROBERT D. SMITH
SANDRA SMITH



SHARON H. SMITH—National Honor Society 11,12; Tutor 12
SHARON KAY SMITH—Marching Band 10-12
SIOBHAN SMITH—Style Show 10; Student Council 12; Debtones 10; Trebletones 11; Descants 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; OPUS 11,12; German Club
STUART ROMINE SMITH—Music Men 10,11; Counterpoints 12; OPUS 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12



EVIE SMUKLER—Office Ass't. 10,11; Homecoming Committee-Float 11; King & Queen 12; Special Ed. Swim Instructor 11; NCVS Co-Chairman 10-12
AMY SNODGRASS—International Club 10,12; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Lockets 11; I.M. Volleyball 11,12; I.M. Swimming 10; Track Team 10,11
J. DANIEL SNYDER IV—Executive Council 10; Nominating Convention 11; Latin Club 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Humanities Club President 12; Constitution & Evaluation Committee 12
TAMMY SNYDER



ALICE VICTORIA SOLTAN—Wagon Race 11; Track 11; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Scholastic Art Awards 11
BARBARA A. SOMES—Accents 10; Descants 11; Wagon Race 11; German Club 10,11; Homecoming Committee 12; Tug-of-War 12; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; OPUS 10,11
JIM SOURWINE—Student Council Rep. 10,11; Curriculum Committee 11; German Club 10; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; Ping Pong Club 10
KEVIN SPENCER



STEVE ST. AMAND
ARNETTE STAHL—Fine Arts Festival 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. Poster Designer 11; Counselor Ass't. 11,12
LORI ELLEN STANLEY—Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Office Ass't. 10; Spanish Club 10; Fine Arts Festival 10; Scholastic Art Award Finalist 11
GREGG C. STARK—Cross Country 11; Track 11; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12



RISE AND SHINE



Early morning fatigue or the lazies seemed to coax Al Laughlin towards the elevator.



Good Morning! It was 9:30 Monday morning and the sun was as bright . . . as bright . . . as a flashlight, yes. However it was raining and the sun was not out, but it was still the start of a new day. Unfortunately, a new day rhymes with due day, and that meant term papers were due. Oh well, so term paper was forgotten, lunch money was remembered. Too bad yesterday's lunch was served. Good Morning?



KATHY STARK—Swim Team 10; OEA Publicity Committee Chairman 11; Jr. Spec. Usher 11; I.M. Volleyball 10; Referee 11

LYNN ANN STARK—Varsity Swimming 10-12; Letter Club 11, 12; Student Council Rep. 11, 12; I.M. Volleyball 10; Trike Race 10; Swim Team Pep Club 10-12

SUSAN STEIN—Student Council 10; Class Council 11, 12; Track Team 10; Jr. Prom Queen Candidate 11; Tug-of-War 12; Style Show 10

MICHAEL STEP—Student Council Alt. 11; College Course Committee 12; Nominating Committee 11; Wagon Race 11; Wrestling 10

DAVE STEPHANY

DAVE STEPHENS

PAUL M. STERNBERG—National Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 10-12; Speleology Club 12; College Courses Committee 12; National Merit Commended Student 12

JEANNIE STEVENS



CRAIG STIFF

LORI STILLERMAN—Rep. Theatre 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians 10-12; Stage Crew 10-12; Film Festival 11; Winter Play 10

FRANKLIN O. STONE—Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; Football Manager 12; Track Manager 11; Track 12; P.E. Ass't. 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Tug-of-War 12; Cafeteria Committee; Social

LYNETTE M. STONE—Special Ed. Volunteer 10, 11



BOB STONE—Student Council 10; Wagon Race 11, 12; I.M. Bowling 10; Spanish Club 10

WILLIAM K. STOUT—Trike Race 11; Speleology Club 11, 12

HELEN STRATES

JAYME STRAWN—Bell Choir 11, 12; Baseball Pep Club 11, 12; Wagon Race 12



JERRY STRAYHORN—Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Tug-of-War 12; Letter Club 10-12

ROBERT W. STREBA—Speleology Club 11, 12; Wagon Race 11, 12; Tug-of-War 12

KATHY STRICKLAND

DREW STROLE—Reserve Football 10; Varsity 11; Jr. Spec. 11; I.M. Basketball 10; Softball 10

BILL STUMP—German Club 10,11; I.M. Basketball 11,12; Chemistry Ass't. 12
BARRY SUBRIN—OEA 10-12; State Treasurer 11,12;
Nominating Convention Rep. 11
BETH M. SULLIVAN—Office Ass't. 10; Trike Race 10;
Girls Track Club 11
SUSAN J. SULLIVAN—Stage Crew 11,12



DANIEL SUMERLIN—Campus Committee 12; Class Council 11; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Bowling 11
ERIC SUNDQUIST—Key Club 10; Reserve Swimming 10; Varsity 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12;
National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Wagon Race Announcer 12
MICHELLE M. SUPAN—OEA 12
KRIS SUTTMILLER—National Honor Society 11,12;
Lockets 10, President 11; Marching Band 10-12;
Softball 11; Stage Crew 10,11; Senior Float 12



KEVIN SUTTON—Class Council 10,11; Elector Committee 10-12; I.M. Basketball 11; Baseball 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; OEA 12
THOMAS T. SVENSTRUP—Soccer 10-12; Swim Team 11; Student Council 12; Wagon Race 11; Tug-of-War 12
KATHY SWAN—Girls' Concert Choir 10; Treble Tones 11; Descants 12; NORTHERNER Staff 11; Fine Arts Editor 12; Bal State Journalism Workshop 11
DAVID SWENSON—Wind Ensemble 10,11; Ping Pong Club 10,11; I.M. Basketball 11; Speleology Club 12;
Marching Band 10,11; Pep 10



WENDY J. SWENSON—Majorettes 10-12; Accents 10,11; Crescendoes 12; Jr. Spec. 11; French Club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12
JOAN SZYNAL—Descants 11,12; Speleology Club 10,12; I.M. Volleyball 12; Tennis 12; Tug-of-War 12
THOMAS BERTRAND TALBOT
BRENDA TANSEY—Class Council 10,11; Vice President Candidate 11; Treasurer Candidate 12;
National Honor Society 12; Junior Spec Usher Committee Chairperson 11



CHERYL TARAK—Trike Race 10; Track Club 10,11;
National Honor Society 11,12; Office Ass't. 10; Tug-of-War 12; Wagon Race 12
DEBRA LYNN TAYLOR—OEA 11,12; Style Show 12
DONNA RENE' TAYLOR—OEA 11
MARVIN TAYLOR—Student Council 11,12



MARXINE L. TAYLOR—Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11;
Evaluation Committee 11; Style Show 10; Election Committee 11; OEA Secretary 12
DAVID TELLER—Reserve Gymnastics 10; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Field Day 11; I.M. Basketball 12;
Tug-of-War 12
CRESS TEMPLETON—Float Chairman 12;
Homecoming Kings Court 12
JENNIFER ANN THAYER—Style Show 10; Lockets 11;
Wagon Race 11; International Club 12; People to People 12



DIANNE M. THIEL—Trike Race 10; Office Ass't. 10;
Wagon Race 11; Girls Track Club 10-12; Tug-of-War 12
CHRISTIE E. THOMAS—Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11; Symphony Orchestra 12;
Crescendoes 12; Marching Band 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11
LEAH THOMAS—Concert Orchestra 10,11; French Club 11; OEA 12
KATHY THORNBERRY—OEA 12



CLASSED...



The class room is more than just a class room. It's our home away from home, the sanctuary of our days, our refuge and a reflection of the keeper within the walls; the teacher. It must be admitted that students are skeptical of a teacher with Humpty-Dumpty posters on her wall. Fearful also are the teachers who have mathematical riddles posted here and there. There are many types of teachers like the fastidious ones and the

An average classroom? Maybe, but that depends on the activities planned for the day

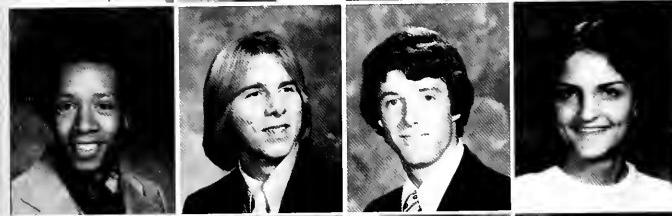


WANDA D. THRUSTON—Majorette, 10-12, Co-Head 12; Student Council 11; Library Assistant 10-12; Spirit Committee 11

MICHAEL JAY TINDER—Intramural Football 10-11; Tug-Of-War 12

BRIAN TOBIN

CYNTHIA ANNE TOBLER—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-11; Trike Race 12



MICHAEL J. TOMPKINS—Wrestling 11; Student Council Rep 11-12; Wagon Race 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12

PHILIP TONDRA

JOHN R. TOWLE—Accents 10; Music Men 11; Counterpoints 12; Vice-President Thespians 12; Stage Crew Club 10-12; Jr. Spec Coordinator

JENNIFER ANN TRAAS—Crescendos 11; Girls Ensemble 12; Curriculum, Orientation Committees 11; Spirit, Publicity Committee 12; International Club Officer; Talent Show 10,12; Wagon Race 11-12; Homecoming Business Committee 12



ANNE TRUDGEN—National Honor Society 11-12; Class Council 10-12; Descants 11, President 12; Girl's Track Team 10; Girl's Tennis Team 11-12; Junior Spec 11

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH TRUEBLOOD—Girl's Track Team 11; Girl's Swim Team 12; Latin Club 10-12; Consul 12; National Honor Society

WENDY LOUISE TSANG—Dental Assistant 12; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Pep, Marching Band 10-12; Pom-Pon Corps 11-12; Flag Corps

WILLIAM TURK—National Honor Society 11-12; Spring Musical 10; Junior Spec 11; Marching Band 10-11; Counterpoints 11-12; Intramural Basketball 11-12

CHIP UNVERSAW—WJEL 11-12

LESLIE ANN UNVERSAW—Attendance Office Asst. 10; Health Center Asst. 10

DAVID A. VALENTINE

NANCY VAN FRANK—Swim Team Pep Club 10; Stage Crew Club 10-12; Bookstore Asst. 11-12



MARK RUSSELL VAN ALLEN—NMSOT Commended Student 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 10-12; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Pep, Marching Band 10-12

R. WILLIAM VANDIVIER—Class Council 10-12; Vice-President 12; Football 10; Junior Spec 11; Wrestling 10-12; Wagon Race 11-12

MARY CATHERINE VANN—Wagon Race 10; U.S. History Asst. 11

MICHEAL VEA—Varsity Golf 10-12; Class Council Treasurer 10-11; National Honor Society 11-12; Vice-President 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 10-12; German Club 10-11

VICTORIA VERBARG
JOHN VERMILLION
JEFFEREY S. VEZINA—Key Club 10; Spring Fine Arts 10-12
LYNETTE VINCENT



CYNTHIA L. VIRGIN
LESLIE ANNE VOLNOGLE—Band 10; International Club 11,12; Weekend 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; J.A. 10,11; V.P. Personal 10,11; Nomination Convention 11
NONIE VONNEGUT—Girls' State 12
RUSSELL WADLER—Attendance Office Ass't.; Etchings In Thought Cover Design 11; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11; National Scholastic Art Festival 11,12; 500 Art Festival 11



CATHIE ANN WAEISS—Library Assistant 10-12; Career Center Tour Guide 12
KURT WAGNER—Wagon Race; Scholastic Art Show 10-12; Spring Art Fair Show 10-12
ELLIOT R. WALDMAN—Orchestra 10-12; OEA 11,12
JANET WALKER—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10,11; North Central Field Day 11



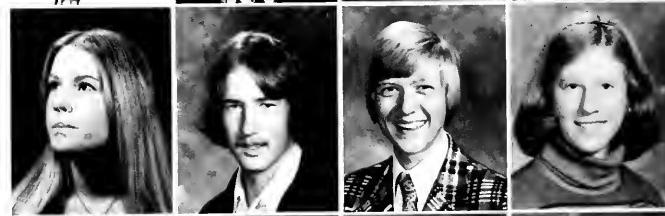
STEVE WALKER—Junior Achievement 10; Junior Spec. 11; Latin Club 11; Speleology 12; Student Council 12
KEVIN WALLACE
JANET LYNN WALLISA—Trike Race 10; Wagon Race 11; Ceramics Assistant 11
ANNE D. WALSH—Junior Spec. 11; Tug-of-War 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Tennis I.M. 11; Office Assistant 10; Wagon Race 12



G. WARREN WALSH
BOB WALSMITH—Wrestling 10,12; Football 10,11; Student Council 11; Tug-of-War 12; Wagon Race 11
NANCY BETH WALTZ—Lockets 10; Wagon Race 11; Gym Ass't. 11
DAVID WARNER



TARA GAY WASSON
TOD WILLIAM WASSON
MARK R. WEAVER—Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Secretary 12; Concert Orchestra 10; Regional Science Fair 10-12; National Catapult Contest 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Library Assistant 10; OPUS 10-12
MARCIA ELAINE WEBSTER—NORTHERNER Staff 10; Album Editor 11; Production Editor 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spec. 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Baseball Pep Club 11,12; Flag Girl 11; Vice President 12



DAN WEHMEIER
KEREN WEINSTEIN—Acappella 10, Ensemble 12; Hebrew Club 11; Junior Spec. 11; OPUS 12
LISA WELLS
LAURIE WELTER—Fine Arts Festival 10-12



..classroom



teachers who can't return the papers they graded because they are lost on the desk. Some teachers prefer the jungle look while others have one scraggly plant in the window. Some however, still believe that to get a full head the room must be empty and thus we become clock watchers. Whether or not a classroom is the teacher is uncertain, but one thing is for sure, the ordinary classroom has become a classed room.

Informal classes are the favorites. Tim Brickley and Joan Grossman take advantage of this time.



MATTHEW S. WELTY—Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Symphonic Orchestra 12; National Honor Society 11-12; German Club 10-11

JANET S. WENDORF—Trike Race 10; Training Center Aide 10; National Honor Society 11; Tug of War 12

ROBERT WEST—Golf Team 10-12; Intramural Football 11; Intramural Basketball 12

KYLE WHALEY—Student Council 11



DAVID P. WHITE
PATRICK WHITE—Track 11-12; Wagon Race 12

STEVE WHITE

TAMMIE WHITE



DORIAN WHITEMAN—Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Fashion Show 11-12

STEVEN G. WICHMAN

LAURA WIDDUCK

WILLIAM WIDENER—Key Club 11; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Speleology 12; Wagon Race 12



KENNETH ALLEN WIDGERY I—Music Men 10-12; Counterpoints 12

KATHY WILEY

JOHN S. WILHITE III—French Club 12; International Club 12; Student Council 12, Cultural Committee 12; Marching Band 11-12

DARLENA SUE WILKERSON—Girls Basketball Team 10; Girls Intramural Referee 10; Gym Assistant 10-11; Office Assistant 10; Health Center Assistant



BOBBIE WILLAERT—A cappella 10; Allegros 11; Dental Lab 12

STEPHEN WILLE

CHRIS WILLIAMS

DEANNE WILLIAMS—Home Ec. Style Show 10; Wagon Race 11; General Office Assistant 11; International Club 12

KRISTY WILLIAMS—Girls' Track 10; Girls' Golf 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Acappella 11

SUSAN L. WILLIAMS

LIBBY WILLSON—Peer Counseling 10-12; Student Council Alternate 10,12; Descants 11,12; Girls Track 10; Swimming Assistant 11

CAROL WILSON—OEA 12; Speech Assistant 10; Trike Race 10; Spring Fine Arts Festival 11



CINDY LEE WILSON

ELIZABETH E. WILSON

PAMELA K. WILSON—OEA 10,11; Trike Race 10; Marion County Math Contest 10

STACIA LYNN WILSON



GREGORY CURTIS WINEBAR—Key Club 10-12; Cross Country 10, Varsity 11,12; Track 10, Varsity 11,12; Tug-of-War 12; Accents 12

LARRY A. WINEGLASS—CEA Vice-President 12; I.M. Basketball 12; Varsity Football 12

KERRY WINTER—Student Council 12; Scholastic Art Show 10,12; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10-12

ALLISON K. WINTERS—Library Assistant 12; OEA 11,12



MARILYN INGRID WOLF—Marching Band 10-12; Student Council 12; Junior Spec. 11; Repertory Theatre 11,12; Pom Pons Corps 11,12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12

SCOTT T. WOLF—Varsity Cross Country Team 12; Intramural Basketball 12

RONALD ARTHUR WOLFE—Student Council 10-12; Band 10,11, Marching Band 11; Speleology Club 12; Tug-of-War 12; I.M. Football 10

TERESA L. WOLVERTON



JEFF WOOD

BARBET SUSAN WORRELL—National Honor Society 11,12; Fashion Show 10,11

STEPHANIE E. WRIGHT—Class Council 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; School Board Representative 12; Latin Club 10-12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Tug-of-War 12

SABINE WUNSCH—International Club 12



JANE WURSTER—Style Show 10; Trike Race 10; Junior Spec. 11; Tennis Team 11; Concert Choir 10; Student Council Alternate 11

STACY WURZMAN—Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; Junior Spec. 11; Class Council 10-12; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Gymnastics Team 10

NANCY YALE

RANDALL L. YATES



TRACIE YOUNG

SHARON KAY YOUNT—Swim Team Pep Club 11, Captain 12; Girls' Swim Team 11,12; Boys' Swim Team Co-Manager 12; Trike Race 11; German Club 10,11

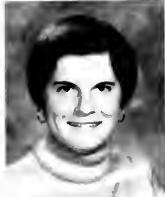
TIM ZIEGLER

DIANA ZIEMELIS





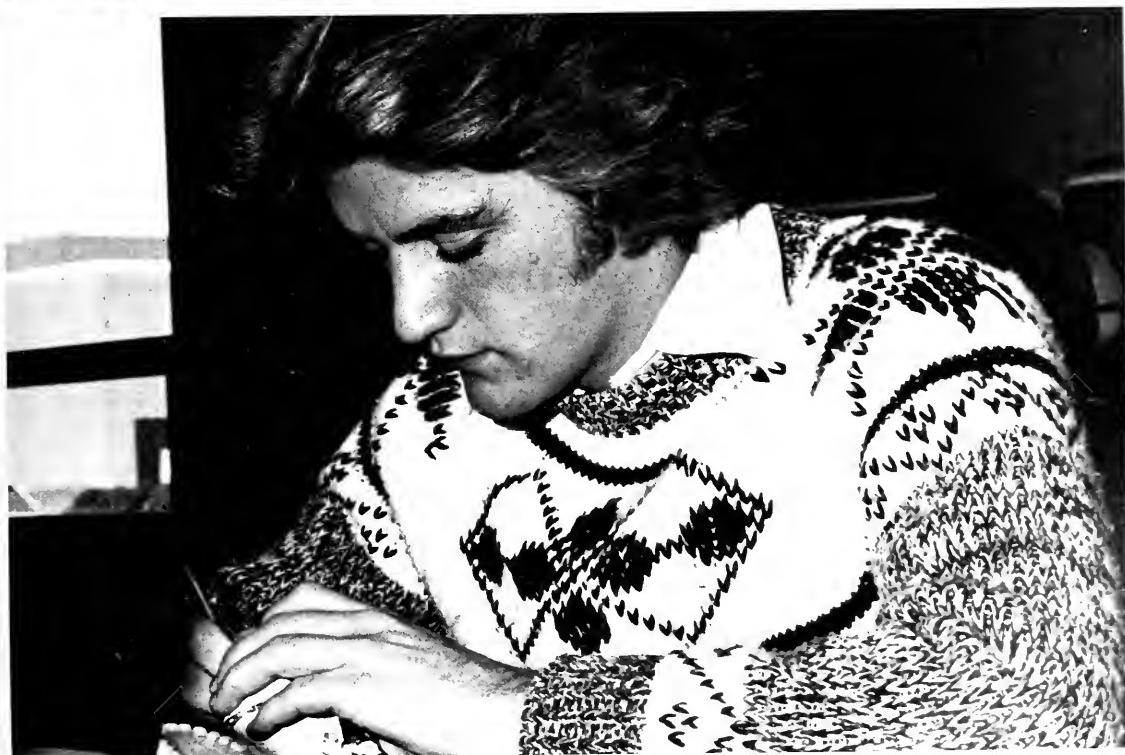
KIM ZINGRAF—Track Club 10-12, 100 Am. Envirva
11, Fine Arts Festival 10-12, Tug-of-War '12
ANN ZINTEL—Concert Chor. 10, Crescendo '11-12
Wagon Race 11, Class Council '10
CAROL ANN MARIE ZISPA—National Honor Society
11,12, Class Council 11-12, Decarts '11-12, Varsity
Cheerleader 11,12, Secretary of Letter '9, '10-12, Jr.
Spec. 11
TONY ZREBIEC IV—Marching Band 10-12



MARY ZURSCHMIEDE—Symphony Orchestra 10-11
General Office 11, Guidance Helper 12, Tug-of-War
12, OEA 12
SUSAN BRADSHAW—Student Council 10-12
RUTH FALVEY—Student Council Alt. 11
ANNE HUSSEY—Fine Arts Festival 11, Student Council
Publicity Committee 11, Trike Race 10



DAVE LAMBERT—Varsity Basketball 11, Tug-of-War
12
VIVIEN KNIESS
THOMAS E. MAXAM—Wind Ensemble 10-12,
Marching Band 10-12; Orchestra 12



Dentures? It's hard to say but Bill Perkins has
jaws in the palm of his hand.

seniors not pictured

Marla Jean Barnett
Robert J. Beckerich
Lori Lin Berlinger
Bernadette Bernhard
Christopher Bisson
Mark Howard Block
Sheila Fay Boline
Robert Keith Born
Kathy Lynn Bowe
Elizabeth Bratton
Susan Brenner
Timothy Brown
Polly Ann Bundy
Mark E. Busse
Scott Butler
Keith Allen Butts
Brian D. Carey
Leroy Catlin
Marilyn Chase
Donald Coffman
Mary Lou Conklin
Paul Coogan
Donald Craig
Richard Crenshaw
Robert Crosbie
John Martin Crowley
Scott Daggett
Kelly Kolin Davis
Marshall Davis
Tonna Davis
William Kent Davis
Alvin Day
David Dempsey
Frank Dibortolo
Michael Dick
Mark Dinkel
Gregory Dyer
Michelle Elmore
Tom English
Cathy Finkle
Ralph Fisher
David Fishman
Scott Foley
Jory Fultz
Lawrence Goshert
Barbara Green
Jo Ann Green
Malcolm Gregory
Perry Grimaldi
Michael Hagan
Tamara Harden
Donald Harding
Jerry Harman

Stephen Harrer
Corby Harrington
Carmina Hernandez
Stephen Higgs
Sharon Hill
Philip Hills
Steven Hixon
Cheryl Holton
Paul Hottinger
Judith Hotz
Michael Humphries
John Isenberg
Alex Jefferson
Sirdaston Jefferson
Robert Jernigan
Marshall Johnson
William Johnson
Carvet Jones
Tim Jones
Randolph Justice
James Kearns
Lee Kerkhof
Kenneth Kime
Wayne Kitchen
Phil Kouwe
Susan Krutmeier
Tammy Lamb
Robert Lamberson
Leonard Law
Betty Lawson
Linda Liebrich
Susan Lin
Deborah Lincks
Cheryl Lowery
Otto Maier
Kent Mason
Bryon McGuire
Mike McKinney
Steve Mclear
David McCreary
Mike McCullough
Bill McCullough
James McDonough
Tim McElroy
Mike McRee
Dan Mechuta
John Milam
Andrew Moline
Jennifer Moore
Dewayne Mulligan
Erik Nelson
Daniel Nettter
Bruce Nigh

William Officer
Myra Onders
Sara Pappas
Edward Patton
John Peterson
Phyllis Piggott
Ron Pike
Robert Prout
Stephen Ramsey
Kevin Resnover
Russell Richardson
Kelly Riggs
Eric Rivers
Harry Robinson
Amy Runkle
Barbara Runkle
Michael Russell
Sherry Rutherford
Yvonne Sanders
Barbara Schmidt
Vickie Scorsø
Catherine Siakotos
Harold Sigal
James Simmons
Jane Slaughter
Debra Standifer
Rodney Standifer
Terry Stepp
Willis Talley
Reginauld Thoman
Stephen Tobey
Lam Duc Tran
Nancy Traylor
Stacy Turnipseed
Lisa Urbancic
Robert Walker
Phylliss Waller
Eric Walton
Allan Ward
David Ward
Jill Warvel
Gregory Webb
Adam Wegener
Marlena Wilkerson
Sabrina Wilkins
Douglas Williamson
James Wilson
Cary Wollenweber
Patricia Wykes
Jeff Wykoff
Steven Yarling

ETCHINGS IN THOUGHT



Barbette Worrell, Amy Gutman, Ann Aull, Steve Wlodek, Paul Sternberg, Mr. James Jenkins, Tim Ketting



Enough with the French, on with the food!
Miriam Kniess is ready to eat.

It was a winter wonderland walking to school during the several weeks of cold weather for Julie McLaughlin and Liane Lisle.





we were surrounded by a world of friends,
those we would always know and those
we would always remember.



A WORLD OF FRIENDSHIP

The perfect place for friends such as Kelly Casey and Kerry Harbin to sit and talk is in the student center.

For students like Kim King, a good time to meet friends and have a break from class is during lunch.



Classrooms are a great place for jokes among friends like Lucy Tutterow and Cathy Jackson.

Before classes start, Mark Crabb and Scott Morgan stop to talk about the latest news.



Good luck my friend! Hope you passed that test. It was a normal day, classes went on as usual with lectures, labs, and tests. Passing periods were the same, familiar faces and some new ones. I thought about all the friendships I'd encountered throughout high school and the many times we passed during the day. I remembered the times they picked me up with a smile, decorated my locker for special occasions, gave me the confidence needed for challenging events, and those remembered from the weekend but forgotten by Monday. Yes, my world of friends was constantly growing bigger and the experiences we shared have helped me to overcome the many problems of growing up. Thank-you my friend!

Terri Acton, Jay Adams, April Addison, Laurie Adler, Steve Alderink, Dawn Alderson, Diane Alfonso, Denise Allen, Janis Allen.



James Allen, Carl Althaus, Kirk Ambs, David Anderson, Andrea Andrew, Tom Anthony, Becky Applegarth, Charlotte Apter, Andrew Arbuckle



David Archer, Nina Ardery, Karen Armor, Elsie Armstrong, Steve Arnold, Jane Ashmore, Nancy Askren, Janet Atkins, Arthur Atlas.



Ann Aull, Diana Austin, Karla Austin, Susan Austin, John Babcock, Glen Back, Lisa Back, John Bade, Bill Baker.



Brian Baker, James Baker, Mark Baker, Tim Baker, Carol Bancroft, Pam Bansch, Alfreda Barber, Jay Barclay, Sonya Bardell.



Wendy Bargahiser, Lisa Barker, Linda Bartlett, Jami Bates, Tracy Baugh, Stephen Bawse, Mary Ann Beal, Sara Beane, Mark Beaty.



Chris Becker, Mark Becker, Jan Bedwell, Robin Bell, Sylvia Bell, Karen Benbow, Patricia Benjamin, Nancy Bennett, Rick Berger.



Christine Berry, Lorraine Bortram, Ray Beguins, Greg Bibler, Joe Billingsley, Bradlee Bingman, Regina Bishop, Carol Black, Jennifer Black.



Liz Blackman, Dan Blackwell, Yvette Blakey, Peggy Blanchard, Barry Blum, Kathy Blunck, Dan Boeglin, Steve Bolanos, Linette Boline.



Charlie Bolles, David Bond, Ron Bonge, Paul Bonham, Felicity Bonner, Beth Boone, Betsy Boring, Christine Borkowski, Paula Bortz.



Paula Bung, Harriett Bowling, Jennifer Boyd, Lesley Boykin, Jayne Boys, Cale Bradford, Brent Bradshaw, Greg Bragg, Tim Brickley



Teresa Bridgeforth, Robin Broadus, Phil Bronicki, Debbie Brown, Mark Brown, Mark Brown, Michael Brown, Julie Bryan, Rick Bryson

Relating

A favorite form of relating is practiced by Paul Lamberg as Michael Thompson looks on.



Brring! The phone had been ringing all night. I wanted to talk to everyone that called, but Mom told me I was always on the phone. Once my Dad told me the phone bill has been atrocious since my thirteenth birthday. I started laughing, but he didn't. But with only five minutes to get to class, if I didn't have the phone I'd have been late to every class. Dad didn't realize that, however. Oh well, back to my homework! . . . Brring!

Rex Buckley, Steve Buckner, Tobbi Bueno, Eugenia Burton, Matt Burton, Lawrence Butler, Robert Butters, Carla Butts, Janie Cairns.

Dory Calderon, Fran Calderon, Joe Calderon, Robyn Calkin, Jeff Calkins, Kim Chillis, Steve Camfield, Greg Campbell, Scott Campbell.

Mary Canaday, Jeff Cappello, Maureen Carlin, Jim Carlin, Jeff Carmichael, Mark Carroll, Larue Carter, Kelly Casey, Tim Caudill.

David Cazares, Lisa Chab, Don Chamberlain, Chris Chambers, Alan Chernin, Vicki Chevalier, Barbara Chichwak, Ron Chick, Bill Clark.

Karin Clark, Maryanne Clark, David Cloyd, Steven Cobb, Janis Coffin, K. C. Cohen, Lon Cohen, Shelley Cohen, Kimberly Coleman.

Debbie Comastri, Kevin Compton, Dan Connor, Jeb Conrad, Jeff Coons, Keith Cooper, Linda Cooper, Paul Copenhauer, Mike Coppinger.

Eva Corbin, Cecilia Corcoran, James Costa, Jeff Costin, Bill Coughlin, Katie Courtney, Bryan Courtney, Joy Cowan, Charles Cox.

Eddie Cox, Teresa Cox, Charles Crawford, Alex Crist, John Criswell, Kerry Cronin, Rick Cronk, Mark Crooks, Crystal Crowds.

Caryn Crows, Brian Cruise, John Culver, Vicki Cummings, Fred Cunningham, Aletha Curry, Debra Daugherty, Bradley Davis, Buffy Davis.

Carolyn Davis, Linda Day, Jim Daywatt, Mary DeFabis, Grant DelGarza, Paul DelRe, Renée DeNeve, Patrick DeValeria, Becky Dewey.



Tim DeWitt, Debbie Dick, Diana Dickey, Laura Dickenson, Dwight Dixon, Beth Doherty, Steven Douglas, Paul Dowden, Bill Doner.

Bob Drake, Scott Drayer, Jody Duck, Kay Duckett, Tom Dugan, Jim Dugdale, Cyndi Dunham, Rosy Dunlap, Darryl Dunscomb.



Candi Duquenne, Diane Durflinger, Kim Durnil, Reggie Durr, Diane Dustman, Steve Dyar, Sammy Dyar, Amy Dyke, Kelly Earl.

Libby Earlywine, Karen Earnest, Guy East, Steve Echols, Greg Echt, Barb Eckel, Geoffrey Edwards, Derek Edmonds, Norman Edmunds.



Josh Edwards, Ron Eid, Cora Einterz, Prudy Elam, Edward Elkins, Karen Elkins, Leslie Elliott, Lisa Elliott, Mary Elliott.

Michael Elliott, Jean Ellis, Ted Ellis, Theresa Ellis, Larry Eppink, Denise Erler, Delise Ervin, Rick Ervin, Yvette Ezell.



Dave Fang, Rich Farber, Dave Farkas, Kim Faulkner, Holly Fehnel, Steve Feigenbaum, Andrea Fekkes, John Fencl, David Fennerty.



Tammy Ferguson, Kym Fesler, Claudia Fidler, Melinda Fields, Bill Fields, Lisa Finch, Richard Fink, Robert Fink, Lynda Fisher.



Paul Fleenor, Kim Fletcher, Mike Fletcher, Staci Floreancig, Craig Florence, Shirley Flowers, James Floyd, Maureen Foley, Lynne Folger.



Judy Follis, Sandra Fontanin, Tina Ford, Dan Foroman, Nigel Foreman, Kelly Fox, Kevin Fox, Christine Foy, Lino Francescon.



Julie Franco, Jay Franklin, Kelly Franklin, Sandra Frankovitz, Julie Franz, Janice Frazier, Bill Fredrickson, Jackie Freed, William Freeman.

JUNK FOOD ...



Every day I swore to diet
But why oh why couldn't I
live by it!

Doughnuts for breakfast
Thought I'd skip lunch
But a Milky Way made
A very nice brunch.

Entered the lunchroom
My stomach said growl.
My appetite instincts
Were soon on the prowl.

Not wanting to waste anything, Greg Boebinger and Eric Sundquist eat down the milk cartons.

David Freije, Brooke French, Tracie Freudenthal, Scott Freyn, Mike Fricke, Neil Friedman, John Froelich, Jeff Fry, John Funk.

Rod Gaertner, Denise Gammon, Alice Garcia, Tia Garrison, Alan Gasper, Mike Gastineau, Andrew Geiser, Mark Gentry, Richard Gent.

Jim George, Joni Georgopoulos, Anna Germani, Marla Gerson, Paul Gianakos, Anne Gibson, Dennis Gilbert, Kenneth Gilbert, Shirlee Gilbert.

Kathy Gilchrist, Brian Gill, Joyce Gill, Mike Gill, Linda Gilliam, Gerald Glapion, Barbara Glick, Barbara Gnat, Jeff Goad.

Rebecca Golay, Robert Goldsmith, Debbie Gorman, Kurt Goudy, Bob Graham, Karen Graham, Clarence Grant, Clarence Grant, Barb Graven.

Karen Gray, Susie Grayson, Bobby Green, Debora Green, Howard Green, Jewel Greene, Beverly Greenhut, Rachel Greenwald, Linda Gresham.

Cindy Greven, Natalie Grier, Gary Grubbs, Gerald Grubbs III, Dave Gruber, Angela Grundy, Jane Guetschow, Richard Gullett, Sherry Gunvitz.

Amy Gutman, Becky Guy, Karl Haas, Joseph Habegger, Ellen Hackl, Bret Hackman, Amy Haerle, Anne Haerle, Ginny Hagewood.

Freda Hale, Bill Hall, Dennis Hall, Kim Hall, Diane Halvorson, Barb Hammer, Mark Hancock, Susan Hand, Greg Harkins.

Patti Hanlon, Debbie Hanson, Madeline Hapak,
Mike Hannovsky, Kerry Harbin, Joe Harlan,
Warren Harling, Al Harlow, Holly Harrell.



Barney Harris, Mark Harris, Tim Harris, Tom
Harrison, Suzy Harshman, Debbie Hart, Roger
Hartzell, Paula Hartzler, Theodore Harvell.



Bob Haslam, Monica Hasten, Evert Hauser, Jim
Hayden, Marie Hayden, Ralph Hayden, Jeff
Hayes, Michael Hayes, Gloria Heagy.



Jeri Heater, Connie Held, Kathy Heaton, John
Heimann, Helaine Henry, Lisa Helm, Jay
Henderson, Nina Henderson, Ron Henderson.



Bret Henricks, Paul Henry, Christopher Herbert,
Debbie Herman, Jamie Herman, Maria del
Carmen Hernandez, Jeanne Hess, Jim Hetland,
Bev Hiatt.



Joellen Hickman, James Hicks, Marie Higgins,
Tom Higgins, Mike Higgs, Anthony Hill, James
Hill, Lynne Hirschman, Dan Hoffman.



Joe Hoffman, Sharon Holder, Jeanette Holland,
Laurie Hollowell, Mickey Hooks, Cathy Hoover,
Frank Horne, Scott Horrall, Jim Horsfield.



Shelly Hosier, Lynda Hottinger, Paul Hottinger,
Robyn Houchins, Bruce Houtzer, Kathy Hoyt,
Mark Huber, Julie Hudson, Richard Huff.



Kim Huffman, Karen Hughes, Larry Hullett,
Carolyn Hunt, Hope Hurlbut, Kathy Hutson,
Michael Hylton, Brian Hyslop, Mary Helen Irvine.



Deeter Isenberg, John Ittenbach, Cathy
Jackson, Larry Jackson, Mark Jackson, Pete
Jackson, Tom Jackson, Julie Jacobs, Caren
Jaffe.



Earl Jamison, Becky Janis, Beverly Jenn, Rick
Jerge, Jennifer Jeske, Loralei Jewel, Tia Jewell,
Archie Johnson, Dona Johnson.



Earl Johnson, Eddie Johnson, Khymarr
Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Susan Johnson,
Thomas Johnson, Rob Jonelis, Curt Jones,
Diana Jones.





Gary Jones, Kim Jones, Larry Jones, Leslie Jones, Regina Jones, Scott Jones, Tammy Jones, Anne Jongleur, Judy Jordan



Sherry Jordan, Adrian Joyce, Jim Judge, Steve Justice, Tim Kahlenberg, Kelly Kahn, David Kebler, Lisa Keefe, Stuart Peeler



Steven Keels, Tom Keller, Karin Kemper, James Kendrick, Marty Kenley, Anne Marie Kenny, Johnnie Kenny, Kim Keough, Kim Ketelsen



Anthony King, Kim King, Joyce Kinney, Bruce Kinsey, Joe Kippert, Terry Kirby, Dave Kirch, Kristie Kirkpatrick, Andrew Kleit



Jennifer Kline, Martin Kline, Lisa Klingenberg, Alyssa Kneinsley, Miriam Kniess, Amy Koehler, Debbie Koehler, Vera Kolar, Joey Koontz



Katherine Kovac, Leslie Kraft, Liz Krimendahl, Greg Kroot, Lynda Kurtz, Scott Lacy, Paul Lambberg, Anne Lanagan, Darla Lane



Kim Laughlin, Janet Lavin, Ann Lawless, Denise Lawrence, Brad Leaf, Danny Lee, Tami Lee, Shaun Lehman, Dena Leibman



Cici Lemcke, Kris Leslie, Chris Levandoski, Harvey Levin, Teri Levin, Steve Lichtenauer, Dawn Lindermann, Sandy Linton, William Littel



Linda Lob, Kelly Lockhart, Kevin Lockhart, John Loeffler, David Lomax, Doug Loudermilk, Steve Lowe, Dan Lowning, Jayne Lozier



Should she? or shouldn't she...? Jerry Greenwood decides she should and takes a bite.

No dinner that night
I'd just eat one bite
But it was easier said
As I gorged on that bread.
McDonalds at snacktime
Oh dear, what to do?
I'd have a hamburger
What about you?
And I went home for dinner
At the table I sat . . .
Maybe tomorrow I'd try it,
That oh so impossible diet!

...junkie

Debbie Ludwig, Linda Luebke, Joanne Lukins, Richard Lumley, John Lundberg, Tim Lutz, Ricky Lyday, Veronica Mackenzie, Philip Madison



Michele Maher, Jean Mahoney, Lori Maiden, Kim Mainer, Eleanor Majors, Lisa Maliga, Susan Malone, Todd Manning, Mary Anne Manson



Greg Marley, Mike Marra, Tod Martens, Beth Marth, Carl Martin, Dan Martin, Jeff Martin, Richard Martin, Amy Marzt.



Sue Mason, Edgar Massey, Martha Mateo, Tommie Mattox, Terri McAuley, Jill McCann, Kelly McCarthy, Debbie McClain, Jim McConnell.



Robin McCoy, Vicki McCready, James McDaniel, Bruce McDonel, Donna McDowell, Robin McFall, Terresa McGee, Lynn McGrew, Charles McGuire.



Chris McQuire, Tom McKallip, William McKinley, Evelyn McKinley, Ted McLaughlin, Dave McMurtrey, John McPhee, Meredith Mellor, Debby Melrose.



Lisa Mengel, Jay Mercer, Amanda Merchant, Don Meyer, Don Michaelis, Don Miles, Carolyn Miller, Dan Miller, Greg Miller.



Herbert Miller, Kristen Miller, Leo Miller, Richard Miller, Susan Miller, Susan Mills, Mary Mitchell, Tom Mitchell, Tom Mitchell.



Tracy Mitchell, Steve Moldt, Marguerite Montforte, Shari Montgomery, Edward Moore, Terry Moore, Kenneth Moos, Scott Moreland, Andy Morgan.



Mark Morgan, Mike Morical, Dane Morrison, Lee Morrison, Rob Morrison, Eddie Moskovitz, Jeff Mossler, Greg Mueller, Jerry Mullen.



Chris Mulligan, John Munroe, Dion Murray, Ron Muskat, Annette Najem, Carrie Navert, Jane Nault, Ken Nealy, Michael Neff.



Greg Nelson, Pat Nelson, Leslie Nemec, Chris Nesbitt, John Ness, David Newland, Lan Nguyen, Michelle Nickleson, Marcelino Nickson

THE BOLD ONE



Jill Niemiec, Jo Nisbaum, Mark Tamm, Brian Nordschow, Eric Norman, Gary Nowling, Catherine Indalio, Mario Cuccia

Bernardine Gatto, Dennis G. Breit, Mike Gochstein, Julie Odile, Joe Stenger, Craig Ogden, Spencer Onley, Steve Onner, Gary O'Leary

Dave Oliver, Anne O'Neill, Julie Ottlie, Kathleen Overmyer, Mark Owen, Jeff Pace, Chris Page, Donna Paige, Jeff Paige

Eugene Paik, Marsha Palmer, Pam Palmer, Betsy Pantzer, Greg Parent, Tim Parr, Mike Parrish, Monica Pasche, Dan Patch

Mitchell Patterson, Michael Paulin, Brownell Payne, Bill Payne, Mark Penniston, Tisa Peredo, Lisa Pernell, Benjamin Perry, Gwen Peters

Becky Peterson, Donna Petrucci, Joyce Pettigrew, Jackie Phares, Rita Phelps, Anne Phillips, Tammy Phillips, Toni Phillips, Paul Phipps.

Robert Pielemeier, Dawn Piercy, Dale Pike, Val Pillow, Donna Ping, Susie Ping, Bill Plautz, Deanna Poe, Kathe Pointer.

Miriam Pollard, Mike Polomski, Tony Pond, Donna Post, Mark Powell, Kim Prather, Lisa Price, Chris Proffitt, Melissa Proffitt.

Louise Quisser, Kris Quince, Karina Quizon, David Ragsdale, Larry Rascoe, Patrice Ratty, Bill Ray, Robin Redd, Julia Redman.

Proud of their class and excited
about rings, Deanna Young and Kim
show them off.



Forever will I remember the wonderful days of my high school years. However, a piece of my high school days will remain with me in my class ring, symbolizing all my years of strife and achievement. The unity of my class is in this ring. A common bond is felt by all of us in our ring as each of us face the same problems. The spirit and determination form this, our class ring. When my tomorrows have passed and it lies in my trinket box, lying with it are the best years of my life.

Myra Redman, Byran Reed, Dana Reed, Dedi Reed, Gregory Reed, Lyn Reehling, Jeff Regnier, Ruth Reichard, John Rexroth.



David Rheins, Jenny Rhoades, Larry Rhoads, Bob Rice, Carol Rice, Crystal Riddick, Dan Rieder, Jim Rinaldi, Jim Ringer.



Cindy Ringlebaugh, Richard Ripma, Tom Ritman, Matt Roberts, Steve Roberts, Bruce Robey, Renee Robinson, Valerie Rochester, Debbie Roddy.



George Roddy, Edward Rogers, Scott Romer, Kelly Rosenberger, Rick Ross, Jim Rudolph, Kendall Rump, Barbara Russell, Connie Russell.



Greg Ryan, Michael Sacks, Dawn Sanders, Jim Sanders, Jill Sandler, Mark Satz, Betsy Sauter, Gordon Saville, Brad Sawyer.



Mike Scanlon, Chris Schaefer, Lisa Schaefer, Bill Schmitz, Diane Schneider, Kathy Schornstein, Dave Schroeder, Jon Schultheis, Bruce Schumacher.



Kelly Schumer, Brian Schutz, David Scott, Dave Seagren, Debbie Seal, Lori Segal, Barbara Sell, Ilene Senoff, Larry Serfass.



Jim Settle, Andy Sexson, Wanda Sexton, Ed Seybert, Maura Shackleton, Betsy Shanks, Laura Shapiro, Mark Shary, Kurt Shaver.



John Sheets, Julie Shelley, Mark Shelton, Richard Shevitz, Kirk Shields, Debra Shropshire, David Shublack, Debbie Sieloff, Monica Siler.



Pam Siler, Ellen Silverman, Peggy Simmons, Ray Simmons, Wes Sing, Jay Singer, Kathy Skarbeck, Greg Skillman, Margot Slavson.



Carolyn Smith, Jay Smith, Colleen Smith, Jamie Smith, Kenny Smith, Marian Smith, Michelle Smith, Anne Smithmeyer, Jeff Snapp.



Debbie Snow, Kevin Snow, Mischelle Snyder, Scott Sochar, Sue Sofias, Wendy Sommers, Laura Sowers, Mary Francis Sparrow, Diane Spaulding

Somethin' Special

Everybody does something at sometime in his life. Your special something may be practicing piano five hours daily, jumping over two cars with your skateboard or even riding bulls in a rodeo. Life would become unbearable without having done a little something somewhere. It's not important to be the best at what you do, but to do the best you can. Make your certain something special!



Randy Spell, Cheryl Spence, Kathy Spence
Anne Spoelstra, Mark Spratz, Bill Sproles, Beth
Slaggs, Dave Standorf, Sue Stanis

Lee Stankovich, Lisa Stapleton, Annette Steiner
Lee-Ron Steinlauf, Dianne Steinmetz, Margaret
Sternberg, Jay Sternberger, Debby Stewart, Jay
Stinebaugh.

Bob Stolkin, Judy Stoltmann, Bob Stoltz
Darlene Stone, Becky Stone, Rex Stone, Robert
Stone, Rick Stokey, Dave Stratman.

Leslie Strauss, Steve Streba, Ken Streeter,
James Strother, Peggy Stuckey, Ray Stutzman,
Susan Suelter, Nancy Sullivan, Michael
Summers

Rhonda Summers, Mike Svenstrup, Jeffery
Swenson, Valerie Swift, Cindy Swinford, Lynn
Taggart, Alan Taylor, Elisabeth Taylor, Ron
Tedeschi.

Kevin Terek, Thane Terrill, Carl Terry, Terri
Tharp, Mark Thibodeau, Carolyn Thiel, Scott
Thoman, Joyce Thomas, Robert Thomas.

Mark Thompson, Sam Thompson, Tim
Thompson, Jack Tinder, Eric Tinsley, Edward
Tobias, Monica Tomlinson, Martha Tondra
Katrina Tracy.

Nguyen Le Tran, Thao Tran, Tu-Anh Tran,
Karen Troupa, Jim Trueblood, Lon Truesdell,
Kathy Tuchman, Anita Tucker, Mike Turner.

Steve Tutterow, Stephanie Tyson, Lisa
Upchurch, Lori Urbancic, Beth Valinetz, David
Van Vactor, Tina Vanderpeck, Diane Vanmeter,
Matt Verner.

Lisa Volnogie, Andrew Vos, Stephanie Voyles, Alex Waddell, Alice Wade, Joe Wade, Bob Waeiss, Lisa Wagner, John Wake.



Chip Walker, Sara Walker, Susie Walker, Kyle Wallace, Dave Wamsley, Dwight Ward, Darrell Warner, Alan Warnock, Richard Warns.



Rob Warstler, Phelgar Washington, Van Washington, Sharon Waters, Amy Weber, Debbie Weber, Scott Webster, Kathy Weeks.



Chris Welsh, Joe Wert, Tara Wesner, Kathy West, Pebba West, Marti Whalen, Marc Whitlow, Tim Whitt, Angie Whorton.



Lane Wicklitt, Christopher Wiesen, Melanye Wiggington, Cheryl Wilburn, Becky Williams, Beth Williams, Jannette Williams, Julie Williams, Madalyn Williams.



Mary Ellen Williams, Ron Williams, Valerie Williams, Mark Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Robert Wilson, Wayne Wineglass, Neil Winter, Laura Wirthlin.



Becky Wise, Sue Wisner, Bill Witt, Steven Wlodek, Melinda Wohlfeld, Cindy Wollenweber, Judy Wood, Scott Wood, Eric Woodham.



Scott Woolgar, Tom Wright, Richard Wurster, Janice Yaffe, Randy Yaryan, Deanna Young, Craig Yount, Ruth Yu, Helen Yune.



Charlene Zagarinsky, Steve Zimmerman, Mike Zobbe, Laurie Alder, Denise Allen, Michelle Amy, Elsie Armstrong, Karla Austin, Laura Baaraer.



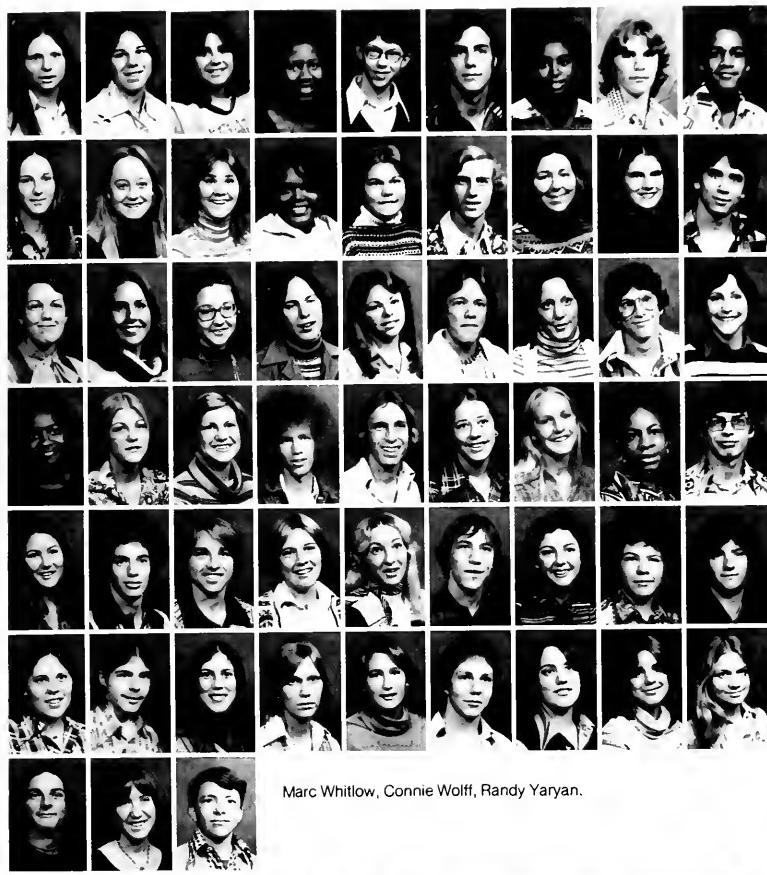
Carol Bancroft, Donald Barker, Carrie Beck, Sylvia Bell, Patricia Benjamin, Kathie Berry, Yuetto Berry, Marion Betor, Carol Black.



Linette Boline, Nathan Brindle, Randy Broadus, Phillip Bronicki, Linda Buckley, Kim Callis, Greg Campbell, Jeff Carmichael, Ming Chen.



Eva Corbin, Mark Crooks, Scott Cory, Judith Dock, Wayne Dunlap, Guy East, Rich Farber, Julie Franco, Keith Fried.



Denise Garrison, Beverly Greenhut, Rachael Greenwald, Sherry Groves, Richard Gullett, Chris Hall, Marcia Hamilton, Kerry Hardin, Bobby Harden.

Gloria Heagy, Jeri Heater, Nina Henderson, Robyn Houchins, Cheryl Huff, Robert James, Jennifer Johnson, Susan Kippen, Dave Kirch

Debbie Koehler, Michele Lacy, Elizabeth Lawrason, Sandy Linton, Shannon Marley, Dan Martin, Sherrie McFarling, Jeff McShay, Marguerite Montorte.

Gloria Morris, Jane Nault, Joy Negus, Rusty Nicks, Spencer Ohleyer, Alicia Overley, Jill Patterson, Edith Payne, Jim Phillips

Marsha Pickett, David Ragsdale, Jeff Regnier, Cindy Riggs, Terri Robbins, Scott Romer, Lynn Rosensweig, Larry Serfass, Warren Smith.

Mischelle Snyder, Dave Standeford, Chris Swinler, Lisa Thorp, Monica Tomlinson, David VanVactor, Lisa Vollnogle, Tara Wesner, Carolyn West.

Marc Whitlow, Connie Wolff, Randy Yaryan.

Routine schedules were taken in stride and Becky Golay let these feelings take over.



Beth Abbott, Cindy Adams, Keith Adams, Brenda Adkins, Robert Adkins, Bess Adler, Jennifer Aikman, Gretchen Albert, Cindie Alexander.



Jackie Alexander, Jamie Alexander, Nancy Alexander, Stormy Alexander, Susan Alexander, Amy Alford, James Allen, Mike Allen, Debbi Allgood.



Marna Allis, Chris Alsip, Ronald Amos, Ronnie Anderson, Tim Anderson, Frank Andrew, Kim Ankenbrack, Patty Ano, Chris Ardelean.



Charlie Arensman, Robert Arnold, Dan Aron, Amy Arterberry, Carol Ash, Malinda Aston, Susie Augustin, Doug Baarlaer, Marie Bade.



Deanna Baird, Kevin Baird, Ann Baker, Craig Baker, Larry Baker, Theresa Baker, Lori Baldwin, Pam Baldwin, Chip Ballew.



Ian Bang, Paul Banta, Andy Barker, Laura Barnard, Matt Barnes, Susan Barnes, Teresa Barnett, Wayne Barr, Dawn Barrowclough.



Tom Barry, Brenda Bartle, Matt Bartlett, Tom Bartlett, David Bastian, Eric Battle, Debbie Baugh, Kurt Baumgardner, Sherrie Beasley.



Merrie Lyn Beattey, Adam Beck, Nancy Beck, Brian Becker, Karen Becker, Bill Beckman, Larry Beeler, Suzy Beguhn, Philip Bellamy.



Kim Bellon, Paul Bender, Jill Benham, Leon Benjamin, Joanne Bennett, Jonathan Bennett, Jon Bennett, Alan Bercovitz, Lisa Berg.



Vicky Berger, Bruce Berman, Gilbert Berry, Lisa Berry, Liz Betor, Shawn Black, Jane Blackburn, Lisa Blanchard, Leticia Bland.



Larry Blatt, Jenny Blocher, Andy Bloom, David Bloom, Kurt Bockstahler, Connie Boeglin, Emily Bogard, Tony Bolanos, Steve Bond.



Becky Bolon, Steve Bond, Bob Boonstra, Barbara Borman, Beth Bosso, Kim Bottin, Mark Boulder, Roxanna Bowman, Linda Boykin.



PARENT PANDEMONIUM

A tour through the library proves to be informative for parents at orientation.



Many parents were challenged face to face by their statements to their children of "Don't worry. I'm sure you will find your way!" Parent Orientation was hectic and confusing to those parents new to the school. While the classes were very informative, finding them was a different matter. Many were heard to say things like, "But I thought he said 'H' was connected to 'D', he didn't tell me the connection was the student center."

Patricia Braden, Lisa Bradford, Darlene Bradley, Jan Bradley, Tracey Bradshaw, Laurie Brady, Jackie Brammer, Ann Briebe, Cheryl Brigham

Jim Bright, Beki Brindle, Bruce Broaddus, Chuckie Broaddus, Steve Brodsky, Pam Brooks, Dana Brown, Denise Brown, Joann Brown.

Kevin Brown, Rodney Brown, Jon Bryant, Sean Buck, Phil Budd, Paul Budreau, Taina Bueno, Donna Burkley, Shannon Burkley

Jim Burnett, Karen Burnett, Dennis Burns, Kevin Burrus, Suzanna Burrus, Mike Bush, Paul Busse, Rob Bussell, Bettisue Butler.

Doug Bye, Jeff Cain, Janice Calderon, Mark Caldwell, Cathy Calhoun, Jane Callahan, Tom Camfield, Patricia Canada, Roxane Carney

Jennie Carpenter, Christina Carr, Dan Carr, Doug Carroll, David Carson, Richard Carter, Rickey Catron, James Challman, Debbie Chamberlain.

Richard Chandler, Elaine Chaplik, Jane Chapplepear, Bill Chase, Claude Chauvette, Hayward Cheeseborough, Helen Cheeseborough, Rob Chevalier, Nancy Chichwak.

Terry Choate, Mark Clardy, Dan Clark, Jeff Clark, Nancy Clark, Angela Clemons, Ezra Clemons, Karen Clifford, Audrey Coakley.

Debbie Cortet, Lori Coates, Sandi Cobb, Doug Cochrane, Jody Coffin, John Coffin, Brad Cohen, Esther Cohen, Gary Cohen.

Joy Cohen, Judy Cohen, Stewart Cohn, Gary Collinswood, Jane Concannon, Julia Conklin, Frank Conly, Amy Conrad, Sheena Conway.



Cathy Cook, Patricia Cook, Wade Cook, Laura Corey, Lora Corey, Pam Corey, Jeff Cornwell, Julie Cornwell, Kristy Corts.



Wes Costin, Mary Cotton, Linda Coughlin, Craig Courtney, Faith Cowan, Bob Cowle, Debbie Cox, Paul Cox, Gary Craig.



Jill Craig, Kevin Craig, Larry Craigie, Scott Crane, Philip Crawford, Steve Crawford, Bill Crays, Arlene Crist, Doreen Cronin.



Ellen Crump, Chris Cummings, Linda Dan, Carolyn Danley, Maria Davey, Butch Danner, Vickie Davidson, Brian Davies, Alan Davis.



Eric Davis, Cynthia Day, Mike Day, Romona Day, Ginger Deboer, Julie Dees, Allen Dempsey, Doug Denny, Brian Denton.



Cathy Destefane, Don Deuser, Howard DeWitt, Denise Dick, Robin Dickerson, Jim Dickey, Steve Dickey, Doug Dickinson, Chris Dietz.



John Dillenger, Anthony Dinwiddie, Jane Dixon, Doug Doehrmann, Robyn Dollins, Chris Donegan, Donna Dossman, Virginia Douglas, Thalia Douglass.



Shannon Doyle, Scott Dragoo, Tami Dreadin, Hugh Drummond, Joseph Dudley, Jeanne Dunham, Pam Duquenne, Jami Durrett, Barbara Dwyer.



Bradley Eadie, Richard Earl, Robert Earle, Mark Eaton, Steve Ebbert, Jack Eckelman, David Edelstein, Ed Edmister, Tim Egan.



Jeff Eicher, Mike Einterz, Bruce Elkins, Tim Ellis, Stephen Ellsberry, Ron Emily, Christi England, Susan Engle, Nancy Enright.



David Ericson, Gloria Ertz, Esparza Francisco, Rich Eusey, Mike Evans, Barry Evans, Brooke Ewen, Becky Fairfax, Bob Falender.



BLOWIN' WITH THE . . .

Many styles of hair can be seen in the halls of N.C. These girls display a few of the popular ones.



Hair is a very versatile subject. Through the years it has nearly become a status symbol. Some preferred the wild and woolly look, while others exhibited the smooth styled look. A natural curl was outdoorsy, while a cropped wedge was intellectual. It remains to be seen if hair can reflect the real you, but it is an interesting topic. Thank goodness we aren't all Telly Savalas!



Jill Felvey, Darla Farmer, Jerry Farran, Carla Faulkner, Gino Faulkner, Richard Featherston, Terri Fekkes, Anne Feldman, Kevin Fenter.



Jim Ferguson, Kris Fesler, Mark Fields, Andy File, Hugh Fink, Stephanie Finn, Mark Finney, Michael Fisbeck, Steve Fivel.



Jim Fix, David Flack, Ron Fleming, Tom Fleming, Jack Flora, Mark Floyd, Patricia Floyd, Denise Flynn, Brad Folley.



Rob Ford, Bob Foster, Francene Fowler, Tina Fowler, Margaret Foy, Greg Francescon, Jim Francoeur, Jarrell Franklin, Dane Freeman.



Nancy Freeman, Rodney Frenzel, Andrea Friedman, Sandy Friedman, Colleen Frend, Susan Frisch, Marc Frost, John Fry, Robert Frydell.



Mike Gabovitch, Yvonne Gaddis, Brian Gaines, James Gardner, Larry Gardner, Jane Gargallo, Cindy Garman, Tom Garriott, Jeff Garzon.



Timothy Gassen, Tom Gautier, Gretchen Gemmer, Sara Gemmer, Steve Gennich, Teresa Gentry, Kevin Gilbert, Raymond Gilbert, Kent Gilchrist.



Adam Giles, Kathy Givens, Dawn Glascock, John Glass III, Gail Glassford, Cindy Gleason, David Goad, Rachel Golay, Ellen Goldberg.

David Goldstein, Michael Goldstein, Brigit Gordon, Tami Gordon, Chris Gorman, Rick Goss, Troy Goss, Kenny Gould, Brenda Graham.

Mark Greatbatch, Melvin Green, Mike Green, Rosemary Green, Amy Greenberg, Greg Greenberg, Chris Gregor, Paul Gregory, Maria Gremos.



Tom Grinslade, George Grossardt, Sabrina Grover, Melissa Groves, Daniel Guastella, Cathy Gude, Mark Guenther, Ross Gullet, Marcia Gurvitz.



Paul Guthrie, Charles Guy, Theresa Haas, Lesa Hagewood, Frank Haig, Steve Haines, Teresa Halcomb, Margaret Halloran, Eileen Hamblin.



Brenda Hamilton, Debbie Hamilton, Jodi Hamilton, Kent Hamilton, Lisa Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Katy Hamm, Brian Hammer, Tammy Handt.



Michael Haney, Doug Hannoy, Tim Hannahan, John Hansel, Rebecca Hanson, Jill Harbin, Dan Harding, Lisa Harding, Richard Harding.



Artenicia Harper, Chris Harper, Holly Harrah, Christy Harrington, Brenda Harris, Kim Harris, Libby Harris, Susan Harris, Wes Harris.



Devon Harrison, Jill Harry, Rob Harshbarger, Fran Hart, Lisa Hartshorne, Julie Harvey, Martha Hatchett, Doug Havens, Judy Havens.



Lorna Haverstick, Felicia Hawkins, George Hayes, Robert Haynes, Don Heaton, Scott Hebel, Kevin Heckart, Kathy Heimann, Joan Helman.



Dawn Helphinstine, Richard Hendee, Angela Henderson, Carrie Henderson, Michelle Henderson, John Henkel, Steve Henshaw, Sherry Henson, Dean Herbert.



Marg Herder, Allison Herke, Cardier Herring, John Herron, Brad Heseman, Mary Ann Hesseldenz, Nancy Hetland, Kelly Hicks, Brenda Higgins.



Eddie Higgins, Linda Highbaugh, Tod Highfield, Patricia Hiland, Marlene Hiltiker, Liese Hilgeman, Pam Hines, Susie Hinton, Joel Hoffman.



Betsy Holderman, Sam Hollan, Doug Holland, Elise Hollins, Brent Holt, Clarence Hooks, Mike Hoover, Charles Hoover, Scott Hopkins.



Erika Houston, Lori Howard, Gloria Howard, Cindy Howell, Janice Hoyt, Dan Hughes, Karen Hughey, Kenna Hughey, Carl Hungertorf



Sonja Hunt, La Voyd Hunter, Craig Hurley, Maria Huston, Steve Huston, Cynthia Hydu, Bill Irvine, Marcy Ittenbach, Cathy Jackson



Daniel Jackson, Rhonda Jackson, Sandy Jackson, Tom Jarrett, Don Jenkins, Melissa Jernigan, Steve Jewell, Anne Johnson, Beth Johnson



Diana Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Kenny Johnson, Michael Johnson, Susan Johnson, Torrie Johnson, William Johnson, Yolanda Johnson



Doug Jones, Gregg Jones, Karyn Jones, Kevin Jones, Kimberly Jones, LeeAnn Jordon, Mike Jordan, Chris Justice, Tom Kaercher



Betsy Kaforka, Timothy Kaforka, Karen Kahn, William Kaiser, Leslie Kantor, Renee Kaufield, Rosalind Keels, Lisa Kelly, Mary Kelly



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Many of us have suffered from a disease called nothing-to-do. This commonly occurred on those nights of dances or parties when you were the only one at home. Not unlike the common cold there has been no positive cure for nothing-to-do as of yet. However, there were several remedies to entertain you while you ailed. Some of you felt better chewing

In a world of his own, Marvin Woodruff expresses little interest in his surroundings.

THE EVERYDAY THREAT.

Karl Koopman, Bill Kortepeter, Dave Kozikowski, Cynthia Kraft, Paul Kraft, Bart Kramer, Erik Krauter, Nanette Kreegar, Karen Kent.



James Kroeger, Kevin Krulewitch, Kitty Kull, Lynda Kurfirst, Helen Kurlander, Andy Kurtz, Tom Kuster, Carolyn Kuszmaul, Bernard Lacy.



Heidi Ladin, Linda Landers, Steve Lane, Mike Langdon, Tom Langebartels, Beverly Langford, Margaret Langham, Joan Lape, Ron Lauter.



Barry Lave, Marvin Laws, Scott Lawson, Helen Lea, Carrie Leavitt, David Lee, Bill Lee, George Leffler, Sharon Lehenbauer.



Dave Leigh, Gene Lembke, Lori Lempke, John Leneschmidt, Karen Leonard, Kathy Leonard, Rosina Lesley, Lori Levier, Michael Levinsky.



Carolyn Levy, Jennifer Li, Judy Light, Tami Lincks, Dan Linderman, Teresa Lindop, Erik Lindseth, Laurie Linsley, Jeanne Littell.



Reid Litwack, Greg Livers, Sherry Loper, Suzanne Lotz, Crystal Lowery, Rosie Lubin, Joe Lukins, Tom Lumpkin, Beth Lutz.



Sarah Lynn, Wendy Lyons, Steve MacDonald, Scott MacArther, Brad Mach, Beth Madawick, Mark Madden, Julie Maddox, Debbie Madura.



Darryl Maltone, Russell Main, Dennis Malone, Bette Malston, Patsy Mamlin, Jordan Mandel, Rose Mandelbaum, Terry Mann, Natalie Manning.



Lisa Manson, Nancy Marer, Larry Marienthal, Bruce Mark, David Marshall, Amanda Martin, Julius Martin, Rachelle Martin, Wilford Martin.



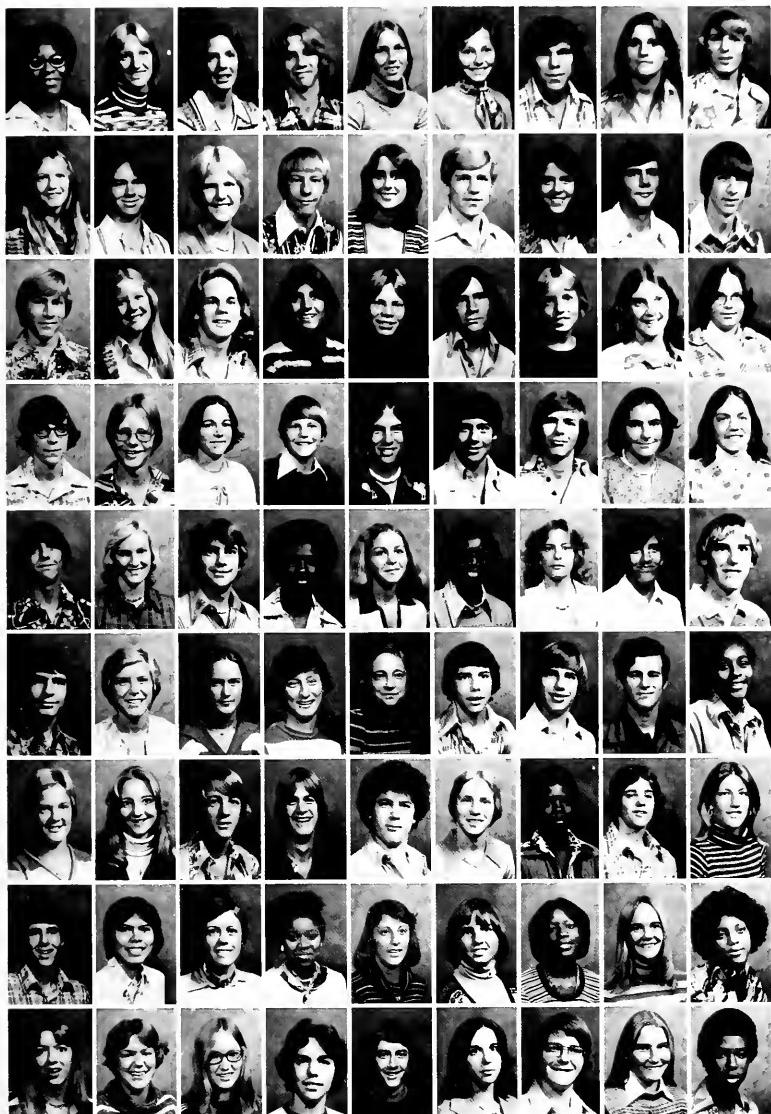
Gerry Mason, Mark Massengale, Janet Matson, Charles Matthews, Bruce Matthysse, Susan Matthysse, Diana Mattingly, Dave Maxwell, Patricia May.



Van May, Krista Mayer, Shelley Mayles, Joe McAuley, Regina McCain, Craig McCammack, Colleen McCarthy, Dan McCarthy, DeirDre McClung.



...of nothing to do



Denise McClung, Maryann McCormick, Sharon McCormick, Jim McCoy, Cathy McCullough, Maureen McCurdy, Chuck McDonald, Anna McDonel, Jeffrey McElroy.

Cheryle McFarland, Larry McFarland, Michelle McGrath, Brad McGuire, Beth McIntire, Bob McLaughlin, Lisa McLean, Robert McMath, Howard McMinn.

Scott McNabb, Teri McNeill, Thomas McInutt, Deborah McPherson, Jim McRee, Bruce Meadows, Margot Means, Dianna Mechuta, LaVonna Medier.

Paul Meier, Edwin Melbards, Lynn Melchert, Marcus Melloy, Mark Merriman, Jeff Merritt, John Merritt, Rita Mertes, Jan Messick.

Randy Metzger, Jenny Meyer, Steve Meyer, Daryl Mickens, Lisa Middlekauff, Dorann Middleton, Marianna Milam, James Milborn, Tim Miles.

Don Miller, Eileen Miller, Kathy Miller, Mike Miller, Rhonda Miller, Sean Miller, Jim Minton, Alexander Mirkin, Bobbi Mitchell.

Katherine Mockovac, Lynthia MoField, Brian Moldt, Doug Monroe, Jack Montgomery, Jonathon Montgomery, Darryl Moore, Edward Moore, Beth Moore.

John Moore, Julie Moore, Mindy Moores, Salena Moredock, Debbie Morgan, Margaret Morris, Sheila Morris, Mary Morton, Janeane Motley.

Felicity Mudgett, Sally Mueller, Nancy Muhlenfield, Kurt Muinzer, Greg Muirhead, Mary Mulligan, Robert Munger, Susan Munsell, Kendall Murdock.

wintergreen lifesavers in the dark in front of a mirror while watching sparks fly out of your mouth. Others amuse themselves with T.V. In extreme cases, some read the telephone book. Scientists hope to eliminate this disease someday, but until then beware! nothing-to-do might catch up with you!

A rest from reading must have been necessary as is shown by Alix Litwack.



Dwayne Murray, Shelly Nahmias, Angela Nealy,
Peggy Neese, Pat Neff, Lisa Nelson, Mary Nelson,
Paul Nelson, Cindy Netter.



Paul Newbold, Amy Newcomb, Lori Nguyen, Robin
Nickels, Gary Nickleson, Eric Nisenbaum, Jim Niva,
Kim Nolfo, Nancy Normay.



Donald Norman, Glen Norris, Lisa Norris, Wayne
Oatts, Douglas O'Brien, Margaret O'Brien, Julie
Obst, Tom Ochs, Caroline Oden.



Jim Ogle, Sandra Oglesby, Liz Ohnen, Kathy Oliver,
Dave Olthoff, Cassandra O'Neal, Christine O'Neal,
Kathy O'Reilly, Karen Orme.



Jane Osborn, Tom Osborne, Mike Ouellette, Robin
Overbay, Matthew Packard, Susan Packard, Greg
Page, Mike Page, George Paik.



Connie Palmer, Pamela Palmer, Bill Pappas, Katina
Pappas, David Parker, Lori Parker, Clint Parks, Sally
Parker, Kevin Parmenter.



Kelli Parrott, Janice Pasch, Melissa Paschke,
Gerald Pate, Greg Patterson, Joe Patterson, Tish
Patterson, Don Patton, MaDonna Patton.



Ronald Peck, Mike Pedigo, Belinda Pendleton,
Carol Pennington, Bob Peoples, Nick Perkins, Ann
Perry, Michelle Perry, Ruby Perry.



Susan Perry, Gregory Peters, Paul Peterson,
Sandra Peterson, Dave Pfaffenberger, Steve Pfeifer,
Gregory Phelps, Jon Phelps, Bill Phillips



Diana Phillips, Michelle Phillips, Susan Pidgeon,
Tom Pielemeyer, Mary Pierce, Tim Pinckard, Laura
Pindell, Lee Pintchuck, Jim Piskura.



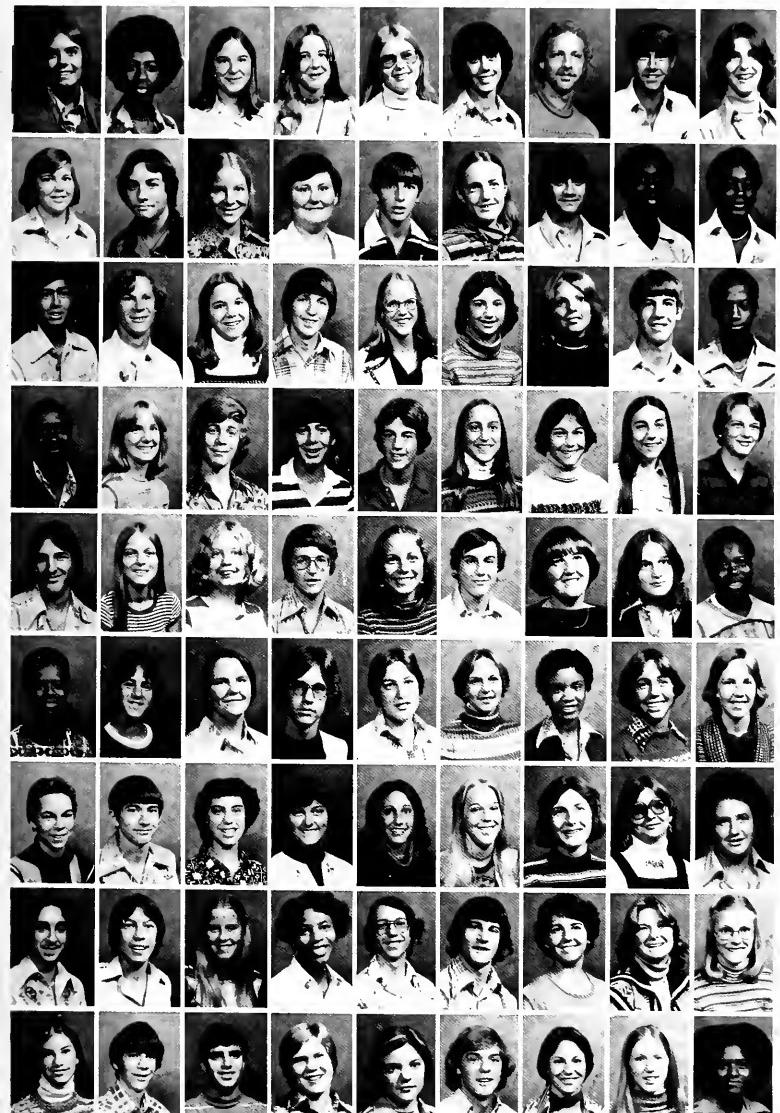
Gretchen Pittenger, Debra Pittman, Nancy Pittman,
Pam Pitts, Edwynn Platt, Harold Platt, Kevin Plumer,
Denise Polin, Dan Pollack.



Dennis Pond, Susie Porteous, Vicki Porter, Geri
Posner, Greg Potter, Tom Prather, Thomas Pratt,
Randy Preston, Richard Preusse.



Moooo! Yes you're right; it's a cow. But, if you add an L, you get cowl, the newest look in sweaters. They've proved to be very economical as they have many uses. They are great for covering your face when you get caught daydreaming, or if you just want to go around the halls incognito. Another popular sweater is the knee length. Whether it is its appearance or warmth around school is uncertain. Either way, the new sweaters add spark to everyday conversations.



Pam Preusz, Dwight Price, Kathy Price, Lisa Price, Paige Prill, Rina Prince, Harry Pritchard, Michael Protogere, Christie Province.

Mary Pulley, Bill Purcell, Evelyn Purol, Hope Ann Rader, Mike Radez, Alice Rager, Greg Rahn, Frederick Rainey, Randolph Rainey.

John Ralston, Rex Ramage, Cindy Randolph, Brad Ray, Rhoda Reber, Allison Reed, Lana Reed, John Reed, Ronald Reed.

Steven Reed, Kim Regnier, Max Reider, Paul Reiner, Jim Reynolds, Ellen Rhamy, Cherie Rheins, Laura Richey, Scott Riddell.

Dan Rikkers, Laurie Ritchie, Sherry Robbins, Ron Roberson, Becky Roberts, John Roberts, Julia Robertson, April Robinson, Greg Robinson.

Rollo Robinson, Bill Rochlin, Jean Rodgers, Gary Roe, Barbara Roesch, Carin Roettger, Danita Rogers, Julie Rogers, Laurel Rogers.

Sheila Rogers, James Roos, Joyce Rose, Susan Rosenow, Penny Rosenthal, Diane Roth, Jennifer Rowe, Donna Roy, Greg Rubin.

Mark Rubin, Toti Ruiz, Shari Rushton, Terri Russell, Steven Russo, Mark Rust, Rene Rutherford, Kathy Rutherford, Becky Ryan.

Stacey Sachs, Corey Sacks, Lenny Sacks, Debbie Sallwasser, Gayle Samek, Jeff Sandoe, Diane Sanich, Julie Satchwill, Chyrell Saunders.

SWEATER MADNESS

Debra Sweet, Carolyn Savill, Jennifer Schafer, Ron Shafer, Mike Scharffin, Tim Schatz, Cheryl Schifflii, Gretchen Schirmer, Annette Schmidgall.



Akis Schmidt, Merilee Schmink, Matt Schneider, Mike Schneider, Ann Schroeder, Brian Schumacher, Pete Schunk, Deb Schweigel, David Scifres.

Robert Scott, Sherilyn Searcy, David Sears, Debby Sears, John Sebring, Patty Secor, Kim Secret, Donna Segal, Keith Selby.



Mary Semler, Lisa Shary, Robert Shaw, Dan Sheehan, David Shields, Phillip Shobe, Lisa Shoop, Howard Shorr, Steve Sibert.

Dan Sickle, Craig Siegel, Mike Sieloff, Kim Siersdale, Greg Silcox, Pat Siler, Beverly Simmons, Ken Simon, Tina Sims.

Lee Sinex, LaDonna Skinner, Mary Skinner, Scott Skinner, Susan Skole, Leanne Skooglund, Leslie Slattery, Bud Smith, Diana Smith.

Jacqueline Smith, Kim Smith, Kristin Smith, Marcey Smith, Michael Smith, Shawn Smith, Wes Smith, Linda Smuri, Jonathan Snare.

James Snyder, Nancy Snyder, Jackie Solmos, Julie Sommers, Richard Sorrell, Michael Sotolongo, Brenda Sowers, Steve Spadocia, Mark Spalding.

Katie Spall, Lorelei Spence, Bob Springer, Kari Stagg, Andy Standeford, Janene Stanley, Tish Star, Norman Starks, Donna Stearns.

Jerry Steckbeck, Beth Steele, Karen Steen, Michael Steinle, Mark Stein, Orah-Lee Steinlauf, Kathy Steinmetz, Nancy Stephany, Jeff Stevens.

Diana Stuckey, Charlie Stieneker, Kathy Stiles, Doug Stinebaugh, Robert Stokes, David Stout, Tom Strahle, David Strickland, Lisa Strong.

Diana Stuckey, Robin Sturgill, Jeff Sullivan, Marty Sullivan, Susy Sullivan, Karen Summe, Rod Supan, Nancy Sutton, Richard Sutton.



CO-ED LOCKER ROOMS?



Jeff Sweet, Cheryl Smith, Brenda Sung, Beth Swoverland, Jeff Tait, Tamara Tailey, Mary Tamer, Steve Tarak, Debra Tate



Connie Taylor, Dena Taylor, Douglas Taylor, Helen Taylor, Jon Taylor, Kevin Taylor, Marcella Taylor, Marti Taylor, Mike Teeuws



Jennifer Thoman, Brenda Thomas, Jerry Thomas, Eric Thompson, Lynn Thompson, Ann Timkham, Perry Tobin, Kay Tobler, Tom Tollison.



Renae Tolliver, Kathy Toney, Jeff Townsend, Bryan Tremper, Sharyl Troy, Anne True, Cathie Trueblood, Buddi Trump, Aquawana Tubbs



John Tucker, Lisa Tudor, Kerrie Turner, Dan Turula, Lucy Tutterow, Jane Uhl, Susan Ullom, Clifford Unverzagt, Melanie VanGordon.



John Vaughan, Fritz Verbarg, Frank Viscuso, Randy Vitales, John Voegle, Elaine Vogel, Lori Vollnogle, Geoffrey VonBurg, Cindy Wadler



Dan Waeiss, Mark Waldschmidt, Alonzo Walker, Brian Wallace, Richard Waller, Ricky Walls, Cynthia Ward, Linda Warren, Jane Warstler

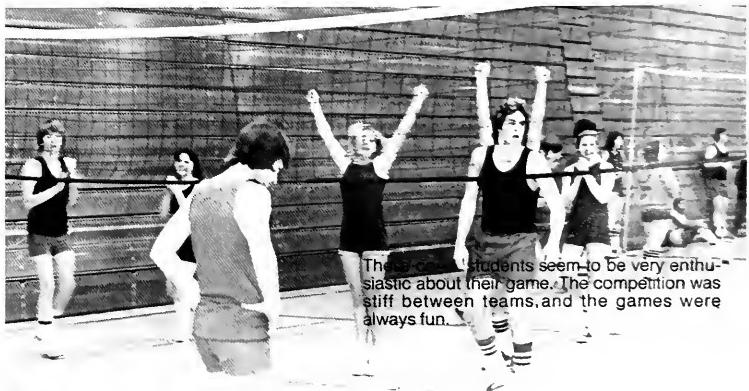


Felicia Washington, John Weaver, Dianne Webber, Elaine Webster, Kim Webster, Ute Wegfarth, Howard Weinberger, Lori Weinman, Sid Weinstein.



Tami Weisfield, Steve Weishaar, John Welsh, Tom Welter, Vicki Wendrow, Paul Whaley, Drew Wharton, Richard Whistler, David Whitaker.

Do we have to share locker rooms too? This was the biggest fear of the new coed gym classes. The answer was no, relieving many and upsetting a few others. The results of the class were good. The class members made many new friends and had fun in gym. At first, the girls were embarrassed but enjoyed 'showing up' their male teammates. The guys teased the girls at first but soon figured out they were not so bad. Most everyone seemed to enjoy their new classmates!



Beth White, Kevin White, Kevin White, Joseph Whiteley, Grant Whiteman, Don Whitley, Mark Whitman, Orlando Whitted, Curtis Wichman.



Robert Wickenkamp, Cora Widener, Anthony Wigdery, Jerry Wiles, Dannielle Williams, Debbie Williams, Felicia Williams, Kimary Williams, Linda Williams.

Nancy Williams, Vicki Williams, Vernice Williams, Hank Wilson, Kimberly Wilson, Rudolph Wilson, Wanda Wineglass, Jeff Winter, John Wiodek.

James Wobschall, Debbie Wolbert, Kenny Woldahl, Jane Wolte, Robert Wolfram, Sherrie Wolkoff, Phil Woodard, Marvin Woodruff, Tim Wooldridge.

Cathy Wright, Chris Wright, David Wright, Chris Wurster, Kirby Yoder, Brad Young, Linda Young, Shelley Young, Mike Zingraf.

Tim Zingraf, Amy Alford, Mike Allen, Carol Ash, Melinda Aston, Marna Allis, Paul Banta, Shantay Bellamy, Jon Bennett.

Petra Bergmann, Liz Betor, David Bloom, Bryon Boelke, Steve Boles, Barbara Borman, Sean Buck, Taina Bueno, Ester Cohen.

Suzanne Burrus, Emmitt Carlton, Lee Carmen, Hayward Cheeseborough, Helen Cheeseborough, Doreen Cronin, Derrick Clay, Angie Clemons, Ezra Clemons.

Sheena Conway, Cathy Cook, Patricia Cook, Jacque Corbin, Daryl Black, Bill Crays, Dane Danner, Chris Davis, Cindy Day.

Steve Ebbert, Susan Engle, John Frank, Rodney Frenzel, Andrea Friedman, Sandie Friedman, John Glass III, Lisa Gresh, David Good.

Jamie Goldsmith, Kenny Gould, Daniel Guastella, Margaret Halloran, Kent Hamilton, Fran Hart, Kevin Heckart, Margaret Herder, Marlene Hilfiker.

Cindy Howell, Karen Hughey, Carl Hungerford, Ericka Houston, Stephen Jones, Laurie Jett, Beth Johnson, William Kaiser, Missy King.



IT'S IN THE STARS



Paul Kraft, Heidi Ladin, Steve MacDonald, Brent Mackney, Nancy Marer, Shannon Marley, Susan Matthysse, Jim McCoy, Lisa McLean



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Lisa Nelson, Eric Nisenbaum, Cathy Nolan, Stephen Oldham, Janice Pasch, LaDonna Patton, Ronald Peck, Vickie Pittman, Pam Pitts



Angie Pryor, Dan Rikkers, Becky Roberts, Jean Rogers, Mark Rubin, Shari Rushton, Pete Schunk, Sherlyn Searcy, Lisa Snop



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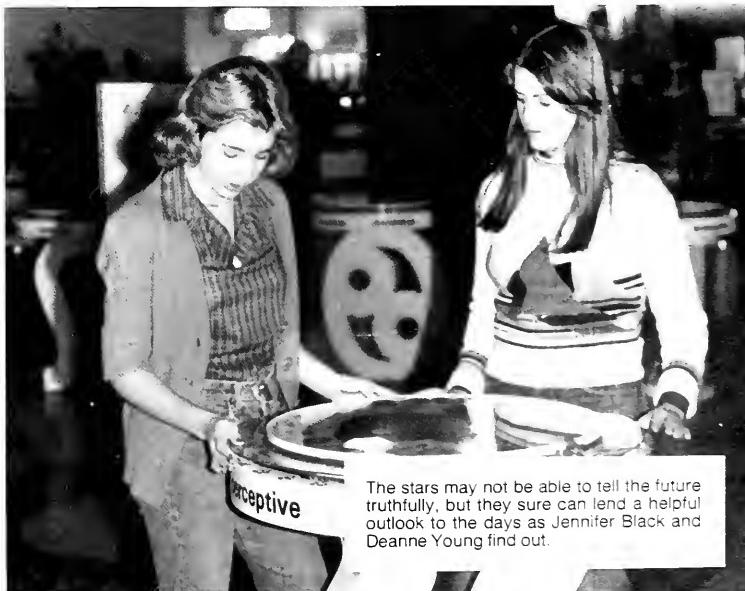


Kevin Taylor, Marti Taylor, Jack Thompson, Debbie Trimpe, Sharyl Troy, Elaine Vogel, John Waldschmidt, Walker Kemper, Brian Wallace



Howard Weinberger, Tami Weisfeld, Rich Whistler, Legrand Whitlow, Bob Wickenkamp, Treva Withers, Clifford Wood, Sterling Pate

Tomorrow you will meet a friendly Taurean, but you won't go far because your Aquarian friend has eyes for him. That smoldering affair will spark on the sixth with the Libra in your life. Expect a business failure with a crabby Cancer and to lose your job to an Arian. Avoid romance with Gemini twins, it could prove to be very confusing. So to avoid any circumstances you might not be able to handle, we suggest staying in bed this month. However, whatever sign you may belong to, we hope that it brought you much happiness and good luck, and that everyone in the class of '79 had a Great year!



The stars may not be able to tell the future truthfully, but they sure can lend a helpful outlook to the days as Jennifer Black and Deanne Young find out.

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MR. STEVE COBB—Science; B.S. Indiana
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MR. ELBA COLE—Guidance; A.B. Indiana; M.S.
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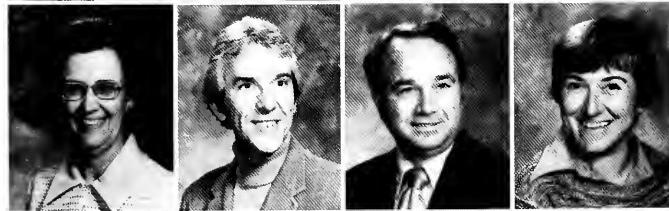
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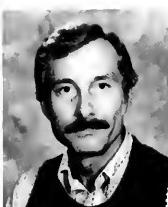
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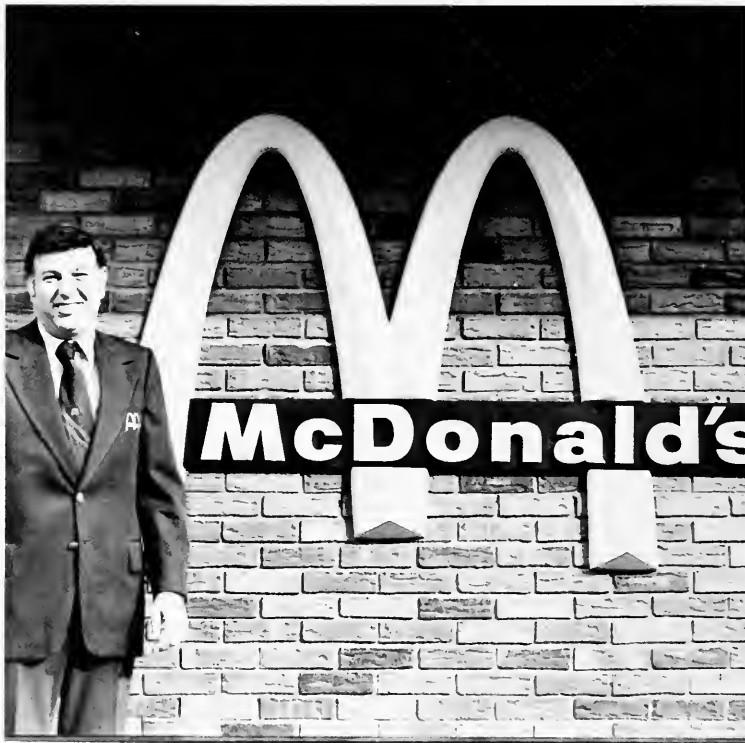
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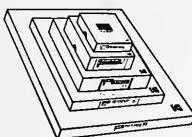


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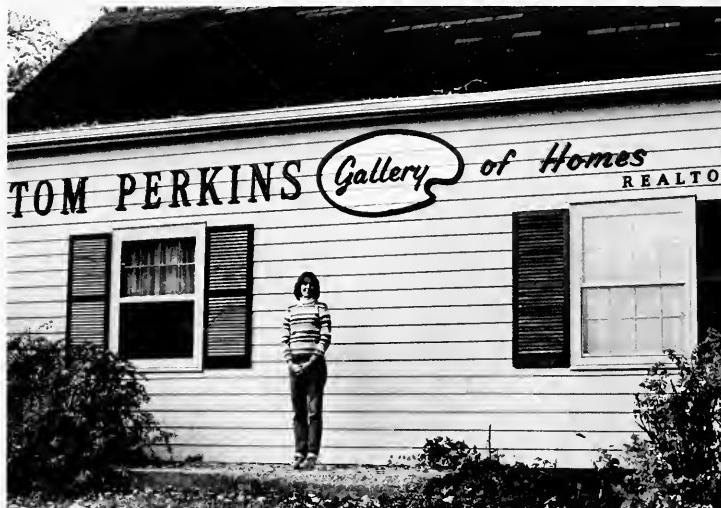
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Friends join together to "bunny hop" at one of the Friday night mixers. Spirits are usually high at these parties.



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Panther spirit shows at the home games. They're a good opportunity to get together with friends too.

Both levels of the student center are packed for this mixer, leaving little room for dancing.

Conversations between teachers and students are quite a common sight at functions such as the Holidays International



Now you see it, now you don't! This was seen during a convocation about to progress.

Last-minute jobs are a pain . . . Marcia Webster knows. She copyedited the index.

Not another problem . . . Ads editor Jan Myers had her share of catastrophes.



Posed pictures are out . . . but Cindy Riggs and Susan Suelter smiled anyway.



Carbon copies don't look quite as good as the finished product. Pam Hamilton and Teri Dick examine part of opening.



Dark room supplies always disappeared quickly. Jeff Parks had to keep stocked up.

"in gratitude"

The year passed in its usual way for the yearbook staff too . . . crisis after crisis caused by. The staff miraculously survived a hectic first deadline . . . 72 hours without sleep. The editors were a little slap-happy . . . that's when some of the more "creative" work was done. Snow interrupted vital working days, and three weeks of the final deadline were lost. Even Mr. Cord began to wonder if the book would be finished on time. But, no yearbook would have been complete without major catastrophes, and each new problem added a little extra personality to every page . . . the personality of the '77 *Northerner*.

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The staff jester, Ferd Cunningham, could work unless he was comfortable.



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A few rulers in hand helped Mr. Cord in his specialty



Copy never came out right the first time. Katie Foy and Kathy Swan decided to rewrite one more time.



Surrounded by pictures. Academics editor Anne Jongleux chose which pics were best

A friendly conversation goes on between Dave Johnson and Sabrina Grover in the student center after school.

highs and lows came throughout the year, but people got used to them . . . it all evened out to a steady pace.



A familiar sight in the student center is that of boyfriend and girlfriend. Kim Zingraf and Brian Denney are a typical couple.

With a scornful look, Brian Baker seems to be disagreeing with Dennis Littlejohn.

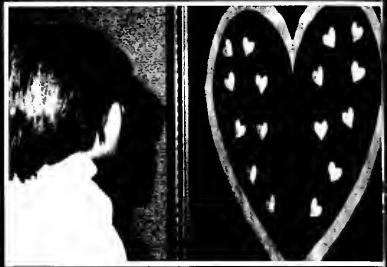




Mountains of snow covered the parking lot all winter. These guys had to move a mountain before they could move the car.



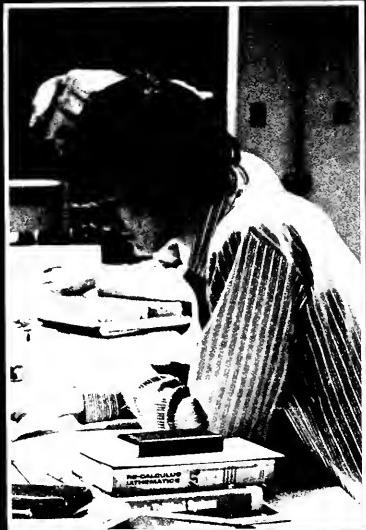
Sometimes it's hard to find an empty space in the ever crowded student center.



Mark Weaver takes a break from the every day hassles to read the senior bulletin board.

From all the hard work in the library, David Block takes time out to wet his whistle.

With pencil in hand, Joe Jameson ponders over a certain problem as he tries to figure out what to do.



Brown bagging it is Debra Shropshire's way of overcoming the munchies at lunch.



The stairs were always packed during passing periods as everyone rushed to his next period class.



Not too hot on the idea of ice fishing in White River, Rick Davis settled for a fish from the meat counter at Standard.

fads came and went,
though none were extreme.
NC kept up with the times
without much hassle. things
just seemed to fall into place.



A long wait in the health center made Jeff Johnson a bit impatient . . .

The student center is always bustling with life before the first bell rings.



It wasn't always easy for Lisa Gianakos to enter the building every morning with a neighborhood dog wanting in.

The place to find all that's needed for class is the bookstore. Tina Sims helped Jim Reynolds with his purchase.



The voice from above originated daily from
Mark Edelstein.

the year was like any other,
it all came out okay in
the end . . . so the people
were out doing what they
pleased, taking it easy . . .
just out cruisin.



Waiting did have its advantages. Ralph Gordon and John Lawrence were first in line to buy their tickets to the movie from Nina Ardery.



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